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nish Defenders, Making Greatest Display of Air Power Yet Shown by Them, Press on East and North of Madrid.

REBEL REAR GUARD HELD UP BY PLANES

nsurgent Defenses Cut Off From Reinforcements Near Capital - Basques Counter-Attack in San-

WADRID, July 13.-Government stered by air power he Madrid forces never before ave shown, struck on three sepa-

Waves of Government planes ombed insurgent batteries and gunned troops near Villaueva del Pardillo, making it virsible for insurgents to ements to the front

Government airplanes flew or the insurgents' zig-zag line concrestro on the Santan-thway to the Vamasda secasque and Asturian troops tander against Gen-Francisco Franco's drive launched a coun-

retrained forces also pressed attack on the Zaragoza-Teruel t, east of Madrid. They were that to have penetrated Alach, 25 miles west of Teruel. and to have reached the outskirts of Alfajarin, only 11 miles from

port of Valencia, seat of the the Central Government, drop-

bersons were killed, severates injured and some build-estroyed before Government traff batteries drove off the The squadron, apparently

ir rearguard positions on d front. Fleets of Govses at Brunete and is, strafed troops and

display of air strength on ed resistance to Gen.

Peaks between Carranza and eda were reported destroyed

of the Government forces in Zaragoza-Teruel sector, reportat troops are now fighting in the streets of the town."

Rebels Captured.

prisoners," Gen. Pozas dehave been taken and a cists have come over the town clashed in Albarracin's

vernment comm icades routed insurgents from and fortified adobe

of Madrid dropped portion tonight ply as their heavy guns were toward the Government of- and in west por west of the capital. Occashells still burst in the noon or tonight; however. Two men were

On the Castillian Plain. of Madrid, was the scene of fighting. Villaneuva del itself virtually leveled by of two war machines and ed by the Government as nt of what once was in the week-old Government of-

### ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937 - 30 PAGES **Copeland in Stinging Attack** On New Deal Demands Roosevelt **Abandon Supreme Court Scheme**

Senator Declares It Was Drafted by "Juvenile Mentalities" and Endangers Whole Future of Democratic Party.

#### FRANCE TAKES CONTROL ON SPANISH FRONTIER. ENDING NEUTRAL PATROL

PARIS, July 13. RANCE officially suspended international non - intervention control of its Spanish border at noon today.

In doing so it carried out a decision announced to other non-interventionist nations in London last week by Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, who said France would take the step unless Portugal reconstituted international control

of its Spanish frontier. sarily mean the border was opened to passage of war ma-terials and volunteers, but merely that mobile guards and gendarmes replaced foreign observ-ers at border points. They were instructed to prevent contra-

### FORMER COLORADO GOVERNOR

rence J. Morley Given Five Year Term on Mail Fraud

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.-Clarence J. Morley, former Governor of Colorado, convicted recently ministration. It is known of all connection with operations of an investment house operated under his name, was given a five-year

sentence in Leavenworth Federal Morley, pale and shaking, was supported by court attendants as supported by court attendants as he stood before Judge Robert C.

He was convicted July 2 with four associates in C. J. Morley & Co., which operated offices in Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind.

Edward Ward of Evansville, a salesman, was sentenced to two and The other three had been sentenced previously. They were William J. Stevenson of Houston, Tex., five years; Olaf T. Anderson of Chi-

# NEWSPAPER GUILD CONTINUES

Front of Building Kept Clear While

SEATTLE, Wash., July 13.-Striking American Guildsmen awaited a decision by tions for settlement of their 10-day-

old strike would be reopened. The Star published all editions sought shelter in al force. Rodney Brink, managing editor, said two striking editorial workers reported for duty yester-

Two pickets, one of them wearing a sandwich board sign calling tander, last important attention to the strike, patroled an t-held port on the Bay intersection near the Star building. Policemen kept the block in front of the building clear.

#### tent positions for 16 hours, ma-TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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much change in Missouri: settled, local t h u ndershowers probable in east and tomorrow,

tion this afternot much change in temperature. Occasional local thun-

night and tomor row; not much change in tempera

Sunset, 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi at St. villages have been blotted been blotted been blotted Grafton, Ill., 5.8 feet, no change; solution of what otherwise may bethe Missourl at St. Charles, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.6.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-After delivering a blistering attack on the New Deal in the Senate today, Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, called on President Roosevelt to drop his proposal to remake the

Supreme Court. The New York Senator, who openly broke with the President before the Democratic convention last year, named names and pulled no punches, charging that "juvenile mentalities" had written the court

The pending substitute, he declared, was even worse than the "original screed."

Before making his prepared speech, Copeland moved to take up the conference report on the nonmilitary portion of the War Department appropriation bill. When Barkley of Kentucky, the acting floor leader, asked for unanimous consent that a vote be taken on this new legislation in an hour, Senator McNary, the Minority Leader, objected. McNary objected a second time when Barkley asked for unanimous consent for a vote

Appeal to Save Party. In his attack on the President, Copeland said that even the name of the Democratic Party had been abandoned by the administration. administration," he said "is not known as a Democratic ad-

after two hours. Copeland there-

men as the New Deal administra-He urged his Democratic leagues to return to the faith of returns.

Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and "I sha

Wilson if they wished to save the plied "Are the four great Democra relegated to oblivion?" he asked. "Are we no longer to point with pride to their administrations? Are we put on notice that we are no onger members of the dominant arty? Are we to be read out of existence, or left to wander in the political desert? Just what is our

"We have not changed; those who have taken possession of our organization are the men who have changed. It has become heretical cago, four years, and Benson S. even to suggest that administration Chase of Chicago, a year and a day.

"Don't you fool yourselves, my lear brethren; we, too, have our place in the sun. We shall be here hen some of the coat-tail riders of yesterday have been forgotten.

"Indian Sign on Senators." "The Senator from Montana (Mr. Wheeler) stated cold truths when on Friday. Let those who tremble and cringe at the mere nention of the lash, bear in mind that thoughtful men and women in every state have marked you for political destruction. The Indian sign is on many a Senator who sup-

ports this bill. "Let me warn members of what was once a united and invincible party, that disaster is not far ahead of us. Who is going to pay a debt of forty-thousand million dollars? Who is going to provide the funds to continue giving 60 per cent of the farmers of America an average of \$165 per annum? Who is going to finance the care of a half-dozen million persons now on relief? Who is to end the increasingly complex war between labor groups on the one hand and between capital and labor on the other?

"Let no man boast of the future. It looks black to me. But what is worse, it looks black to millions of Americans, many as Democrats.

"Doubtless someone else might better say these things, but in sense the President is my constituent as I have been happy to be his. Perhaps, as one New Yorker to another, as one immediate neighbor to another, it may not be amiss for me to speak from the

"So to the President of the United States, I say that what happens to him or to me is of little permanent consequence—but what happens to the Democratic Party is a matter of grave concern to everylover of good and safe Government, to the welfare of the American people, and to the future of our

"So, I urge the President of the United States-and if he does not ne shall not press too heavily upon ness to serve of a very considerable group in this body who are Democrats in every sense of the

court proposal, leave it to the Congress to formulate legislation, and place upon this body equal responsibility with himself in establish- poration, as the owner of C F Ket Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# ASKED TO SHOW INCOME RETURNS

Son of President Says He Will Be Glad to Oblige Committee in Its Investi-

DENIES HE HAD HOLDING FIRM

A. D. Lasker of Chicago Advertising Firm and C F. Kettering Named as 'Loop-Holers' by Agent.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massa chusetts, demanded today that James Roosevelt, son of the President, submit to a congressional tax committee his income tax returns for a five-year period during which

he was in the insurance business. The committee, however, refused to press the demand, deciding to take it up later in closed session. Young Roosevelt, now serving his father as secretary, entered the insurance business in 1930. He appeared before the committee somewhat unexpectedly today and denied a suggestion of Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, that he had

had an interest in a personal hold ing company in the Bahamas. Treadway sought to question Roosevelt about the names of some of his insurance clients. Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky objected. The Massachusetts mem-

ber then asked him to submit the "I shall be glad to." Roosevelt re-

Fish suggested to the committee

come tax of the President's son to | mill tokens have been received. a personal holding company in the only about half the number necesahama Islands. Fish said a Mr. Darby of New York City had told him that he (Darby) had a photostatic copy of information pertainng to such a holding company. Roosevelt told reporters he did

not know Darby.

Doughton for permission to make a

tain Mr. Darby had photostatic and the Osborne Register Co., of lowed by the United States Concopies of my connection with a for- Cincinnati, Smith said. The con- sulate-General in Berlin. eign personal holding company, I tract was divided equally between think he said in the Bahamas. "Although I understand Mr. Dar-

by has since denied that he has such copies, I would like to put a statement in the record that I the State \$71,040. neither now, or ever, have had any connection, directly or indirectly with a foreign personal holding

Special Agent Called. After Roosevelt had been heard, Rogge, special counsel of the Securities Commission, who has been borrowed by the Treasury, to submit information concerning personal holding companies that had been discussed last year at a secret session of the Senate Finance Committee

Rogge testified that two holding corporations dominated by Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, Inc., national advertising agency, had saved \$197,053 man numeral "V." in taxes for 1934 to 1936.

The companies, Rogge said, were the Advertisers Finance Corporation and the Nef Corporation, both organized under Delaware laws and cated in Chicago.

Almost all their assets were curities, Rogge asserted, and dividend schedules showed a major portion of the securities holdings each company was stock of Lord & Thomas Inc. Subdivided His Income

He said Lasker subdivided in ome by transferring most of his stock in the holding four trusts for his children. Through deductions under the

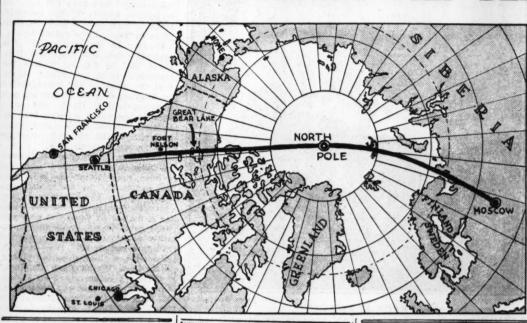
personal holding company statute. he said, the companies paid in 1934 to 1936 personal holding com deductions, he said, the tax liability for the three years would have been \$199,374.

Rogge said it had been impossible who have his ear-to urge him that saved by Lasker personally through the holding companies and trusts the patience, the good will, and the just prior to passage of the 1932 revenue act with its higher surtax

Quickly Rogge then named other persons he said had reduced tax "Let the President drop the payments through formation of ersonal holding companies. He named C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Cor-

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# JAMES ROOSEVELT RUSSIAN FLYERS GOING STRONG, TWO-THIRDS OF THEIR MOSCOW TO 'FRISCO TRIP BEHIND THEM



# NEW ZINC TAX MILLS

Delivery, at Rate of 750,000 a Day, to Be Made

Through Banks.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 .-Delivery of the 32,000,000 zinc-alloy sales tax tokens contracted for by the State will begin in 15 days

State Auditor Forrest Smith said Fish suggested to the committee of 750,000 tokens a day until the last week that it examine the in- 27,000,000 1-mill and 5,000,000 5-

sary, but he explained that the contracts for their production virtually exhaust the \$75,000 available for their manufacture. The Legislature appropriated

\$150,000 for this purpose, but Gov. Stark is holding up half of the When the committee opened its amount until it is determined session, the President's son stepped whether revenue collections will aporward and asked Chairman proximate the estimate for the bi-

The new metal tokens, which will appeared before your committee and said in substance that a certain Mr. Darby had photostatic The metal tokens will be slightly

an inch in diameter. en is a slightly raised outline of the as a pastor and served as assist the committee called on O. John map of Missouri and around the rim ant to the pastor of a church at is an inscription in raised letters, nearby Lichtenhof. 'Missouri sales tax receipt.' one-mill token bears a depressed numeral "1" in the center of the

The design of the 5-mill token smaller denomination, save for a le-one-eighth of an inch in diameter-stamped in the center of the outline map. This will flanked on either side by the Ro-

Smith said that he had originally planned the same design, except for the numerals, for both tokens, but decided on the hole in the 5-mill piece so that the two might be readily differentiated.

Smith said the tokens would not fit slot machines, so far as he knew. He said he adopted a design which would prevent the toktelephone pay toxes. The 1937 sales tax law requires ise of Missouri mined zinc in the

#### 99.4 per cent zinc and .6 per cent copper, lead, cadmium and iron al-The new tokens will be distributed through banks. WAGE OFFER BY RAILROADS

tokens. The specifications call for

Two-Cent Hourly Increase Pro posed; Unions Demanded 20 Cents. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13. — The cents an hour to 14 non-operating unions. The unions demanded a 20-cent increase.

The management committee held a preliminary meeting today preparing for a conference tomorrow with union representatives. Sky Overcast at North Pole

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP 9, the announcement said, with a at a gathering of the Loval Orange (By Radio to Moscow), July 13 .to two and one-half miles here to- units engaged in steel production 32 degrees above zero.



MIKHAIL GROMOV

#### GERMAN PREACHER SENTENCED ON CHARGE OF IMMORALITY Gets 41/4 Years at Nurnberg Trial-

waukee. NURNBERG, Germany, July 13. Milwaukee, Wis., was sentenced

years in a penitentiary on charges the committee so that it might try of immorality.

His trial had been closely fol-

After studying theology in Ger-many, Gareis went to the United bidders, because each had sub-mitted a bid of \$2.22 per 1000 to-nine years. During that time, he kens. The 32,000,000 tokens will cost has said, he became a United States citizen. He returned to Gersmaller than a quarter. Round in and on a third trip in 1936 he de shape, they will measure .888 of cided to stay here. Although not an ordained clergyman, he was In the center of the one-mill tok- listed by the Evangelical Church

#### 'KING ANTHONY.' PRETENDER TO BRITISH THRONE, FINED

ould-Be Monarch, Former Police Inspector, Denies "Currency" Leaflets.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England July 13 .- "King Anthony the First," Tudor pretender to the British throne, was fined a pound sterling, about \$5, today as the result of his currency program in one-man opposition to the Bank of England.

A Southend-on-Sea court convicted the would-be king, otherwise known as Anthony Tall, a forme police inspector, on charges of sel' ing his currency leaflets in a re "King Anthony" denied the charge.

The pretender prints his own currency notes, bearing this inscrip-"Specimen currency, Mint of England, one pound." asserts he does not sell the notes, but that supporters subscribe for them, pending the time "I'll be sitting pretty up there on the Buck-

### FORD CLOSING FOR INVENTORY

Rogge said it had been impossible to estimate the amount of taxes on wage negotiations said today it

After Vacation Period. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.-The Ford Motor Co. announced today that its River Rouge plant and 40 Craft Carrying Passengers to Lodge other assembly units and branches throughout the United States would close for the annual inventory and vacation next Friday.

daily production schedule of 6000 overcast sky reduced visibility cars and trucks. A number of Ford The thermometer registered will remain in operation through- son, 18, and Archibald, Pomeroy,

# HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO NOT RECEIVING ON FARM BILL, 260-97

Senate Still to Act on Roosevelt's Objections to Continuing Low Loan Rates.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97. The Senate has yet to

House action came after an hour's

debate, during which the chief ex-ecutive's objections to the legislation were criticised and defended It was the second time this ses the House had overridden a veto. Several weeks ago it joined the Senate in overriding legislation extending the time in which World

War veterans might convert term life insurance policies.

The Agriculture Committee had Gustav Gareis, Protestant asked the House to override the churchman and former resident of veto. Chairman Jones (Dem.), a proposal to ask the House to resupplant the paper "milk bottle yesterday to four and one-half fer the President's veto message to

> to work out a compromise with the Under terms of the legislation, the interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans would remain at 3½
>
> Heber C. Miller, assistant chief pilot for United Air Lines, said and advance to 4 per cent in 1939 The short-term land bank commissioner loan rate would be reduced from 5 to 4 per cent during the

two years. dent said he did not believe con tinuation of the low rates, put into effect in 1933 during the depr was justified. He pointed out con inuation of the rates would cos the Treasury in excess of \$40,000. 000 in 1938 and upset budget balance ing plans.

#### COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO C I O CALLS NATIONAL MEETING

75 Groups Invited to Johnstown Pa., Thursday, to Organize for "Protection of Workers." By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13-Rep esentatives of 75 communities and civic groups were invited to attend a meeting Thursday to found a national organization "for the protection of the workers," the Citizens' Committee announced today. Chairman Francis C. Martin said

the following cities would send del-Afton, Ok.: Lancaster, Allentown McKeesport, Pittsburgh, Lebanon Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Coatesville

cago, Buffalo, Columbus, Detroit,

Cincinnati,

Philadelphia, Flint, Mich., and Washington. The Johnstown committee, posed to the Committee for Industrial Organization, was formed at the beginning of a strike in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria works last month. Martin said the national chain of committees would guard the "fundamental

# THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

cupations peaceably and within the

Meeting Falls in Landing. By the Associated Press. NIPAWIN, Sask., July 13.-Three persons were killed here last night when a plane carrying passengers

The dead: Ewart L. Andrus. 23 years old, pilot, and Dorothy Peder-

# 'EVERYTHING O K,' THEY RADIO FROM **400 MILES NORTH** OF U. S. BORDER

At 1:20 P. M., Plane's Position Is Given as East of Rockies and 150 Miles South of Fort St. John, British Columbia.

ANY MESSAGES Plane Due to Arrive at 2 A. M. Tomorrow-Flight May Be Ended at Chica-

go Instead Depending

on Weather Conditions.

SEATTLE, July 13.—The Trans-Polar Russian flyers messaged their position at 1:20 p. m. (St. Louis time) today as 400 miles north of the United States boundary but indicated they were not receiving messages, including, perhaps,

weather advice. The position 400 miles north of the international boundary was 150 miles south of Fort St. John and

east of the Rockies. An hour earlier the Soviet flight agent here, in response to a query from the plane, advised the nonstop flyers to head eastward to avoid storms in the Canadian Rockies, with Chicago instead of San Francisco as the possible terminus of the Moscow flight.

The later message said simply: "Everything is all right. I don't

receive you."
Heber C. Miller, assistant chief weather conditions were good and the sky clear from Roseburg, Ore., to San Francisco and the broken overcast conditions, north of Roseourg, would be clear by nightfall.
He said that between the interational boundary and Roseburg the ceiling ranged from 1000 to 2500

feet, with the top of the overcas about 5000 feet. Plane Flies Blind Over Cyclone at

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.— Safely through a North Pole snowstorm, three Russian flyers were over Northern British Columbia to-day on their way from Moscow to San Francisco. Their plane had covered about

4000 miles of the 6000-mile journey and it was calculated that they might arrive here at 2 a. m. tonorrow (St. Louis time). The flyers gave their position at 10:35 a. m. as latitude 58 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120—in Northern British Columbia between Fort Nelson and Hudson's Hope,

about 1600 miles north of San Francisco. Fly Over Cyclone.

Flying over a cyclone and fighting through a snowstorm, the big single-motored monoplane crosse over the North Pole last night, and early today flew over Great Bear Lake in Northern Canada, 1400 miles south of the Pole. A radio message at 6:21 a. m.

(St. Louis time), breaking through static which shut out United States Army Signal Corps stations listening in the United States and Alaska, reported "everything OK" as the plane flew over McKenzie Territory. The message was intercepted by the Canadian Signal Corps. Army officers estimated plane's speed at approximately 120

miles an hour, far above that of the preceding Russian plane which landed at Vancouver, Wash., about The Army Corps at Seattle and in Alaska were unable to establish contact with the Russians since they changed their transmission fre-

quency at 2:37 a. m. The Fort Smith Station had difficulty in picking up the 6:21 a. m. message. Previously it had received undecipherable signals around 5:30 a. m. to 2:37 a. m. message said: "My position is latitude 74, longi-

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re not Our answer is no. A thousand times no. And...look at me, Mr. Midas. That indignant is...ahem final



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tic adverse report of the Senate

Judiciary Committee majority and

then sponsored the administration

the original White House bill made

a fundamental change in the struc-

ture of the Supreme Court which

might be misused by a later President whereas the "compromise"

Quotes Victory Day Talk.

departments would pull together

Bailey declared that the analogy

illustrate the President's concep

"Get the picture," Bailey con-

tinued. "The court has got to pull

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No Difference in Principle.

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# NLRB TAKES UP CHARGE FORD CO. FIRED UNION MEN

Voluminous Completes Record on Beating of Handbill Distributors Plant Gates May 26.

PRE-ARRANGED PLAN OF ATTACK SHOWN

Worker Who Joined Union Says He Was Discharged After Receiving Pay In-

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13 .- The question whether the Ford Motor Co. discharged employes because of union membership or engaged in other discriminatory activities against the United Automobile Workers of America came before National Labor Relations Board hearing today.

Before turning to this phase of

its inquiry into Ford employer-em-ploye relationships, the board heard ony in detail on the attack or union organizers at the gates of the Ford Rogue plant.
Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay

heard more than five days of testi mony regarding the May 26 attack much of it repetitious but all of it incorporated in the transcript, will be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board, to-The board may then issue a "cease and desist" order if it finds against the company. If the order is not obeyed, the enforcement power lies his dismissal. in the United States Circuit Court Colombo wa

of Appeals.

What Hearing Showed.

It was established clearly that the attack on union men and womwho attempted to distribute union leaflets was systematically onducted by Ford service men and with a pre-arranged plan. Testi-mony was introduced showing that rn police connived in pursu-

ing and searching union adherents.
The Ford Motor Co., through its no defense to the labor board's cita-

Colombo, therefore, introduced no tory questions except at the outset, when he indulged in "red-bating" and attacked the Committee for Industrial Organization in cross-ex-amining Walter Reuther, one of the union leaders who was beaten. He frequently asked that testimony be stricken from the record as not germane to the issue. Such motions ere consistently overruled.

the correspondent, is prepared to the battle being waged on the ernment is planning to nationalize make a vigorous defense to the Madrid front may be the climax of the country's railways soon. charges of discriminatory tactics. the civil war, insurgent officers It recognizes that such practices said last night Act but denies that it engages in Union Charges 35 Were Fired.

discharged when it was discovered they belonged to the union. Others, Valencia. it is claimed, were transferred to ower-paying jobs or otherwise that all discharges were "lawful." the Ford Brotherhood. Inc., in efin Ford labor policies.

pressed by Henry Ford and his rep-

As the final evidence in the inves tigation of the attack at the gates, the records of the Detroit Police Department were introduced to show that Charles Goodman, a Ford employe identified as one of the assailants of Richard T. Franken-steen, union organizer, had a long police record. He was arrested more than 20 times on various charges and convicted four times. Tells of Being Fired.

The first witness in the antiunion discrimination phase of the hearing was Clarence Fleming, a production line worker at the Ford plant from Nov. 5, 1936, until May 24, last, when he said he was fired, with no reason assigned and de-

spite a satisfactory record.

Fleming, who testified he joined the United Automobile Workers of America April 3, last, said he had received several pay increases and was making \$7.60 a day on an eight-

hour day, five-day week basis when He gave a vivid picture of working conditions in the factory, asserting that "service men walked back and forth through the aisles

looking things over to keep us from During the Chrysler strike last March, he said, the number of serv-ice men was increased. Fleming

quoted one service man as saying "there's a union organizer here-I'm going to get him.

was escorted from the plant by a order or St. 1 Le

Charges Ford Men Beat Him

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



PERCY LLEWELLYN

UNION organizer and former Ford employe, as he appeared on stand today at National Labor Relations Board hearing in

service man who observed, "my job is just to take you out.' On cross-examination, Fleming said he never engaged in union activity on company property or dur-ing working hours. He conceded membership in the union was not mentioned to him at the time of

Colombo was stopped by the trial examiner when he attacked the union, asserting that the words, acts, and conduct of the union in the last six months in Michigan speak

Another Who Was Fired. Fleming was followed on the stand by Richard Wayne, another 30, last. He was fired May 25. The service men who "patrolled

the plant," he said, "became thick' made during the General Motors strike. He was fired, he said, by a serv ice man tapping him on the shoultion bearing on the attack but contended that the board had no authority to investigate it. The company took the position it did not constitute an unfair "labor practice" but was a case of assault and battery to be dealt with in the State courts.

Should the company lose its contention that the men were not discontinuous tention that the men were not discontention that the men were not discontention. tention that the men were not dismissed because of union activities it becomes liable for their back

> REBELS SAY MADRID FIGHT MAY DECIDE CIVIL WAR

istance There Has Forced General Plan of Campaign.

within the scope of the Wagner | They said it has forced into temporary, perhaps permanent, discard an insurgent plan to sweep Spain's northwest ledge through Santander The Automobile Workers' Union and then mass forces for an offen contends that about 35 men were sive against main Government sive against main Government strongholds, Madrid, Barcelona and

The Government forces, insurgen commanders said, evidently have erated privately but their financial chosen to fight it out now they are strongest, on the Madrid front in Central Spain, and Genwhich may not be reached for sev- eralissimo Francisco Franco's eral weeks, concerns activities of troops are accepting the challenge. Government meets the deficits, Airplane concentrations on the fect a "company union," and the Madrid front were reported virtualmanner in which signatures were ly completed. Insurgent officials btained to a message of confidence said the fighting machines centered there almost exhaust the supply The inquiry may turn also to the available to both sides.

**BANDITS RAID BRAZIL VILLAGES** 

Fugitives From French Penal Colony Lead Native Army.

GEORGETOWN, British Guians July 13.—(Canadian Press).—An army of bush Negroes and aborigthe French penal colony of Cayenne, were reported today to be ravaging settlements along the Oyapec River in northern Brazil.

Hundreds of the Negroes and Indians were well armed and driving families from the district. Refugees sought haven at the City of Belem. Political unrest in Brazil, it was said here, prevented the Federal Government from dispatching troops to aid the state militia. The bandit army was said to have invaded Amapa, rich mineral area.

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PETER L. BRADY ESTATE SUED IN AUTO CRASH FATAL TO 4 than the original screed of the

He and Wife Both Lost Lives in lision; Administrator for Another Estate Files.

FREEPORT, Ill., July 13.—Suit for \$10,000 damages against the estate of Peter L. Brady, 3416 Eads avenue, St. Louis, who was fatally injured in an automobile collision here last Sept. 6, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Edwin H. member of a group of 15 Ford workers who joined the union April of Wilbur R. Cooke of Bloomington, another victim of the accident. Mrs. Brady, who was riding with Freeport manufacturer, driver of the car in which Cooke was a passenger, also were fatally injured one attempted to pass an ice cream

The suit also names as defendant the Illinois Valley Ice Cream Co. of Streator, Ill.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PLANS TO NATIONALIZE RAILWAYS

nier Blum Tells Socialists Decree Probably Will Be Published Next Month.

MARSEILLE, France, July 13 .-Vice-Premier Leon Blum disclosed

The lines now are costing France between \$77,200,000 and \$115,800,000

The former Premier told the national convention of the Socialist party that a decree which probably will be published before the end of August would create a national railroad corporation to manage all lines. All except two now are opwhere affairs are administered under a governmental co-ordinating agree ment in which profits are pooled and deficits are consolidated. The

NAZI WARSHIPS AT CAGLIARI

Six Vessels Reported Refueling; to ROME, July 13.-German war-

ships were concentrated at Cagliari today, at the southern end of Sardinia. They included the battleship Graf Spee, the cruiser Nurnberg, two destroyers and two auxiliary

Naval circles said the ships were refueling, before returning to Spanish waters.

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Copeland Asks Roosevelt to Drop Court Scheme

days.

come an impossible problem. "The President is not the legislative branch of the Government; it for us to pass the laws. The President is not the judicial branch of the Government; it is for the judges to pass upon our acts. I beg the President to be the President, the leader of the great majority of our population; but most earnestly beseech him to meet us halfway in our endeavors to be useful public "Sign on Dotted Line."

Copeland touched a sore spot in enatorial feeling when he declared that since March 4, 1933, "almost every bill of alleged or conceded mportance" had been fed into the

legislative hopper by the adminis-tration, with instructions to Congress to "sign on the dotted line." Coming to the writing of original court bill, Copeland indicated that he did not believe the statement from the White House that the measure had been drafted by Attorney-General Cummings and icitor-General Reed. He said that he had asked a friend high up administration circles who

had written the bill and the reply

was "juvenile mentalities." "No wise, experienced, informed persons were consulted and depended upon to advise in sincerity and truth," he declared. "The oys' of the administration, the juvenile mentalities,' did the work. As a matter of course, it was perhaps submitted to those in responpositions, but not until the bill was completed, the last rossed, and the last period placed.

Substitute Worse Than Original.' "What a commentary on legisla-tion. Is that the way to prepare law? Are Senators going to vote was concocted in the manner I have indicated, even if allegedly improved by a substitute prepared by members of this body? Surely not, when it comes to be appreciated that the substitute is even worse

uvenile mentalities. "As I have sat mute in my chair, I have wondered why the President has neglected to consult men in this chamber. There are dozens in the House, too, who would gladly have helped him. Why has the place for men like Robinson, King, Harrison, George, Ashurst, Glass, Walsh, Lewis, Overton, Burke, Bailey, Logan, great lawyers or economists. There are Republicans across the aisle, like Borah, Johnson, White, McNary, Austin, every one a student of the Constitution and of public affairs-not one of these honest, patriotic Americans to assist in the formulation of need-

"Why were they not asked? Why were unknown and untried men, able and studious and intelligen as they may be-why were such men handed the problem of what to to with a distressed country.

Legislation Forced on Congress. "When left to itself the Congress does study carefully all phases of they must move out of the coun-a bill, particularly with reference try. The reference was apparently o its constitutionality. Too much legislation during the past four years has been forced upon the Congress with a plea for immediate enactment, unchanged in form. street will understand, there has ture Wallace had not supported the been too much 'passing the buck' to the Supreme Court. The justices welfare clause in his book, cannot put into a law what was Constitution?" not written there; they cannot take not written there; they cannot take "I read that book," Bailey re-from a law those features that plied, "and when I finished it I

must deal with it as it is presented "The President may honestly think that his failure to obtain his whole program is the fault of the how his bills were prepared, and political reprisals if they refused to support the Roosevelt bill, Sensay it is a matter of amazement to me that the constitutional mortality rate has not been higher.'

After finishing the reading of his prepared manuscript, Copeland aunched into a longer speech in a conversational tone, as if prepared to speak all afternoon. His desk was piled high with books and pa-

Balley Cites Platform

Before Copeland spoke, Senator Bailey (Dem.). North Carolina mittee at the Philadelphia Demo cratic National Convention, challenged the Roosevelt forces supporting the plan to show him one plank in the Democratic platform which could include the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court.

"The Democratic platform did not contemplate any change in the num-ber of justices," he asserted. "The

be by a clarifying amendment.

idea, but I won't go into that for "Brutus" O'Mahoney against the fear I might be betraying confidences. Bailey's challenge may be met to-

morrow when Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, takes the floor in support of the President's plan. Black was a member of the subcommittee which drafted the platform after almost continuous consultation by long-distance telephone with the White House. subcommittee's draft was submitted to a closed meeting of the Reso-Committee, Bailey was one of the leaders of the movement to rewrite the plank on the Constitution. Before Bailey started talking today, Black served notice that he intended to speak tomorrow.

Refers to 'Fireside' Chat. Bailey, continuing a speech start ed yesterday, declared that the President had asserted in his "fireside" radio address on March 9 that the Constitution gave Congress the power to legislate for the "general welfare," and that he wanted a court which would give him this interpretation of the fundamental

This, however, was only the North Carolinan's version of President's speech. That particular paragraph was so loosely worded that it is open to several interpretations. Bailey told the Senate and crowd-

ed galleries that the Roosevelt proposal was confessedly to give Conpower which the Supreme "If you want more power."

shouted, "there is only one source. We are not sovereign, the President is not sovereign, the court is are sovereign and if we want more. we should go to the people and explain clearly what we want. If they say by a constitutional amend ment that they want a centralized Government such as this bill would set up, let them grant us the power and take the consequences.

"States Could Be Abolished." Bailey argued that while the Suoreme Court had recently held that Congress could levy taxes and spend for the general welfare, all other general welfare powers were re-tained by the States, under the police power.
"If we had had the power the

President says we have, States could be abolished. We could wipe boundaries of North Carolina off the map and pass a law saying interest of the general welfare all the inhabitants of North Carolina must move over to South Carolina "North Carolina was here before

the Republic. If we had the President's interpretation of the Constitution we would be back to the old absolutism." Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idah

interrupted Bailey to ask if he had seen recent news stories telling how one country "which has no courts," had notified millions that to Nazi Germany. Bailey replied that the Senator's

question aptly illustrated what he Senator Burke (Dem.) Nebras "In words that the man in the ka, asked if Secretary of Agricul-

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our Constitution. He convinced me that he didn't know what he was talking about.' Political Reprisal Threats. With some knowledge of Senators had been threatened with

how they were passed through congress, candor compels me to support the Roosevelt bill, Sent ator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, demanded the names of such indiana. manded the names of such individuals. Bailey refused to give this information in public saving there were certain proprieties in the Senate. He said he had not been

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Platform Committee, of which I breaking the President's heart. McNary once. Both are interested was a member, thought that if While Senators and spectators in farm relief legislation but used was a memoer, thought that it there should be a fundamental laughed at his satire, Bailey said this means to dramatize the effect change in our Government it should be higher a classificiary among the but a classificiary among means. "Marc Antony." Logan told of the inson. "No one suggested any other plots of "Cassius" Wheeler and Hatch Explains Position.

happiness of the President, "The Marc Antony of Kentucky," Bailey continued, "is moaning in the market place-but there will be no Cleopatra for him." Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois

ad to ask the chair to remind the spectators that they should cause disturbance by laughing. "It was at the Jefferson Island," Bailey continued, "and I'll say it was a merry picnic. If that was a heart-broken party I'd like to have sort the remainder of my

Replies to Robinson.

Answering the arguments Majority Leader Robinson that Jusices sometimes get too old, Bailey said that old age, rather than being a disqualification, was the best assurance of clear-thinking and unpermitted President Roosevelt alone Bailey said that if Robinson be-

lieved that the court had usurped

egislative power-he should bring

forth the evidence and not express "Was it in the N R A, the A A A, the Guffey coal, or the Humphrey cases?" Bailey asked. "If so, let lation to be proposed by him conhim say. I don't think they tres- stitutional. passed the legislative power in

these cases. The evidence must be produced men-that's the size of it.' must be clear. Let the senior Senator from Arkansas produce i so it can be discussed." Robinson was not in the Senate oday and Bailey's remarks went

unanswered. In conclusion, Bailey compared the situation in the Senate with the episode in English history when did not illustrate the case but did James I tried to put himself above the courts.

"Our cause is holy; we are devoted men. We will not yield." Yesterday's Debate.

his way and that of Congress Although the debate lasted les When did courts get to pulling behan five hours yesterday, O'Mafore? Courts declare the honey and Bailey blasted at the Courts find the truth. Nobody rides President's plan from two different in the buggy behind the courts. angles. O'Mahoney, a former first assistant Postmaster-General unde heretofore have been free and in-Farley, charged that the Roosevelt dependent. The Supreme Court is forces were using "steam-roller tactics in an effort to stop the opconception is that we ought to have position, and Bailey, a Southern stalwart, scathingly ridiculed the a court that will construe the Con President's analogy of the Federal horses are pulling." Government as a three-horse team The tall North Carolinan was

halfway through his speech when tion of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who is scheduled to speak after Bailey finishes his address to day. As a Republican and forme year, will not be such a grave matchairman of the Agricultural Comter, commit murder on that basis by

mittee, McNary is expected to atslow poison and see how quickly tack the President's plan from the you get electrocuted." "farm angle," thus leaving the split Democratic Senators to fight out are divided as to the probable the issue on constitutional and polength of debate. Postmaster-Genlitical grounds. This is in line with the Republican strategy to stay out eral Farley in South Bend yester day predicted the adjourns of the limelight while liberal and Congress by Sept. 1, saying it would take place two weeks after the present debate ended. Senator Barkconservative Democrats join in attacking the Roosevelt forces. Mc Nary's speech will merely remind ley of Kentucky, the assistant the country that the Republicans majority leader, seemingly was not are solidly against the court so hopeful. He proposed yesterday in a colloquy with O'Mahoney that Sept. 17 be set as the date for a

Other Legislation Blocked. The bitterness of the controversy

vote on the court plan. O'Mahoney rejected the idea, saying that he was shown yesterday when the opposition carried out its threat to stop all other legislation because of Majority Leader Robinson's imposition of strict Senate rules covering debate. This brought about a make it unconstitutional. They knew that he was not talking about paradoxical situation in which O'Mahoney prevented consideration of the conference report on the \$250,000,000 non-military portion the War Department bill although the report was sponsored by Sen-ator Copeland of New York, another member of the court plan opposition. O'Mahoney explained ne was objecting to consideration of the report to demonstrate the seriousness of the Robinson "gagrule" maneuver.

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nunciations of last week. O'Mahoney the Associated Press and Bailey stuck to their topics WASHINGTON, July 18 - In and despite numerous heckling questions from Robinson proceeded L. Lewis began a campaign to to give comprehensive arguments to get 2,000,000 State, county against the court plan. In the evecity employes into a new union ning Senator Hatch of Mexico, one liated with his Committee for of the co-authors of the so-called compromise, explained in a radio dustrial Organization, talk why he had signed the caus-

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> RUSSIAN FLYERS GOING STRONG ON TRIP TO 'FRISCO

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tude 120. Please listen for me on 54.92 meters. Transmit on 34.8 meters. Fuel indicator shows 10,549 liters. Signed Danilin."

Signal 1000 Miles Past Pole. Alaska Communications at Seattle reported it had received a message from the airmen at 12:58 a. m., inhearted air as he sat alone in a dicating they were about 1000 miles cell at the St. Clair County jail.

"My position is Strait of Melville everything all right. (Signed)
Danilin (the navigator)."

"Everything is all right," the big plane's navigator reported at 9:40 Pacific time last night. He gave a position approximately 300 miles north of Prince Patrick Island, off the Northern Canadian coast, and 630 miles this side of the North

The message was relayed by Anadyr, the Siberian radio station, to A. Vartanian, Soviet representative in Seattle. It said:

"My position is latitude 81, longitude 110. Everything is all right." It was signed by Navigator Danilin.

The Army Signal Corps at Anchorage, Alaska, picked up previous messages from the plane.
On the route it is following, the ship should pass over Fort Simpson, and Great Slave Lake, in

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thing in order despite the weather conditions. The flyers made frequent con tacts by radio with ground stations.
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Pole," and to attempt breaking the nonstop distance record of 5637 miles now held by the Frenchmen Maurice Rossi and Paul Codas.

It is approximately 6000 miles by air line via the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco, the goal of the first trans-Polar flight by Pilot Valeri Chekalov, Co-pilot Georgi Baidukov and Navigator Alexander Beliakov. They took 63 hours and 17 minutes to reach

Pilot Gromov's plane reached the Pole in eight minutes under 24 hours, compared to the 28 hours

required by Chekalov. Weather Bureau officials said the flyers probably would have clear weather across Washington and Oregon instead of the mist and fog which hampered the first Soviet trio, who turned back to Vancouver after flying nearly 125 miles south to Eugene, Ore.

#### TERMINAL GIVEN REVOCABLE

PERMIT TO USE RIVERFRONT Board of Public Service Raise Rental Fee; Franchise Ex-

pires Friday. A permit for operation of the Terminal Railroad's elevated tracks along the riverfront was issued today by the Board of Public Service, subject to revocation by the city at any time. The indefinite term of the permit was in line with a resolution by the Board of Aldermen last month, opposing renewa of the Terminal's 50-year franchise which expired Friday, on accoun Soaring through snowstorms and of plans for the proposed Jeffer-

other Terminal tracks which had been included in the 50-year franchise. Rental to be paid the city under the four permits will total 3:22 a. m. Monday.

The airmen — Pilot Mikhail under the franchise. The railroad will pay \$18,000 rent for the river front tracks, \$1200 for operation of connection to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas yards near Bulwer avenue, \$1000 for tracks on an approach to Merchants Bridge and \$420 for operation of the Terminal belt line.

# WABASH RECEIVERS TO FILE

FINANCIAL PLAN TOMORROW Bond and Stockholders Fail to Present Reorganization Scheme in Federal Court.

tion of the Wabash Railway will be filed in Federal Court tomorrow by fraction under 100 miles an hour. mus Jr., General Counsel Nat S. meantime, the nature of the plan

It was indicated that a number of large holders of Wabash stocks and bonds had approved the proposal. The road has been in receivership more than five years. Time for presentation by the bond and stock olders of a reorganization plan before Federal Judge Charles B. Davis expired yesterday, but none was

Robbers Take \$143 at Grocery. Two young men armed with revolvers stole \$143 from an A. & P. Food Store at 4069 Shenandoah avenue at 1:15 o'clock this after-They forced Robert Sargent, clerk, and Albert Tieser, butcher, to hand over the money from two cash registers, then locked them in an icebox. Sargent and Tieser were freed a few minutes later when Russell Franse, manager, returned.

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# **EXCEPTIONS FILED BROADCASTS NEWS**

Objections to Convictions

The four defendants convicted of mail fraud in the great Muench baby hoax filed a bill of exceptions in the United States District Court yesterday, the last day of the six-month period allowed for filing their appeal. The material to be submitted does

not include a transcript of the testimony at the trial last December. which would have cost about \$3000. Such transcripts usually are submitted, but are not required. Included in the bill of exceptions are: copies of the various defense

for Mail Fraud.

MUENCHES' APPEAL

as overruled by United States District Judge George H. Moore at the trial; the motion for a new trial which contained 102 "allegations of error"; the notice of appeal which isted 113 "grounds for appeal"; a list of 35 "assignments of error"; the jury instructions given by Judge re and those offered by the defense but rejected; and a 10-page transcript of objections offered by defense counsel to the closing arument of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

The District Attorney will have until Sept. 23 to answer the points raised in the defense bill of ex-

Of the four defendants only the disbarred attorney, Wilfred Jones, remains in the City Jail, awaiting determination of the appeal. The others have begun serving their

n prison, went last week to United States Detention Farm at Milan, Mich. Her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, whose license as a physician has been revoked, is face." serving an eight year sentence at Leavenworth Penitentiary. The

ourth defendant, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of the Muenches, is eral Women's Prison at Alderson,

#### \$20,000 ALLOWED LAWYERS IN FIRST NATIONAL DEFAULT

Action by Circuit Judge Brings Total of Approved Fees to \$50,000.

Legal fees amounting to \$20,000 ere allowed today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to lawyers who represented holders of defaulted mortgage participation certificates issued by the First National Co., investment affiliate of First National

The allowances made today were: To Samuel I. Sievers, \$12,500; to Bernard and Edward Greensfelder,

Judge Joynt on May 29 allowed Hyman G. Stein a \$30,000 fee for services to certificate holders. Stein's fee and the \$20,000 allowed today are to come from the assets of the First National Co., in liquidation under the direction of the First National Bank and former Gov Henry S. Caulfield as trustees.

bank and Caulfield, as trustees, objected to payment of the from the assets, and stated that the services rendered were not order today, said the attorneys had dispensable to proper administra-tion of the trust." Objections to the Stein fee allowance were filed with the court June 3 by a certificate holders' protective committee

#### ACCUSED OF TRYING TO KILL HIS WIFE WITH AUTOMOBILE

eoria (Ill.) Man Charged With Crashing Into Car in Which She Was Riding. PEORIA, Ill., July 13.-Sherman

Watts, 30 years old, a sheet metal joker." worker, was in a hospital under police guard last night after he had been served with a warrant charging assault with intent to kill his wife with an automobile

Superintendent of Police Leo Kamins said Watts confessed he intended to kill his wife when he

jured in the crash. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Margaret Tate, 60, mother-in-law of Watts, who suf-fered fractures of both hips and internal injuries.

Mrs. Watts, who filed suit for

U. S. District Court to Rule on Pickets at Decatur, After One Skirmish, Permit Editor to Take Copy to Radio.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 13. - Residents of this city got their news from radio broadcasts or a strikers newspaper yesterday after a walkout of 17 editorial employes, members of the American Newspaper Guild, forced the suspension of the Herald-Review, Decatur's only daily paper.

Periodic news broadcasts were

made by the management of the paper, which normally publishes morning and evening editions. After one skirmish with pickets, during which, he said, Associated Press telegraph copy intended to broadcast was taken from him Editor Edward Lindsay was permitted to carry news reports to the radio station to be put on the air. Sam Tucker, editorial page editor, speaking for Lindsay, said a group of "five or six" pickets forcibly took the copy from Lind-say, but Charles Swart, president of the Decatur Guild unit, only two pickets were involved and that the copy was seized only after Lindsay had been "warned."

Explanation by Strikers. "We told him we didn't want any copy to leave the building," Swart said. "He was carrying it in his hand.... One of the pickets seized it and threw it back into the building. He (Lindsay) said he wanted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, sen-to 'create a situation' evidently tenced, as was Jones, to 10 years planning action leading toward an injunction

"We will not search persons leaving the building but we insist that they not flaunt copy in our

The strike was called Saturday night after three weeks of unsuc-cessful negotiations over inclusion of a grievance committee clause and several other terms of a conwages and hours.

While the picket line usually was composed of four or five per-American Federation of Labor nembers, on strike at other local industries, joined the Guildsmen when shifts ordinarily would be changed at the paper. He said the pickets at those times numbered

The strikers began publication of daily paper, the Decatur Guild Reporter, in the shop of the Decatur Weekly News.

Mechanical Force Ready to Work. Howard C. Schaub, president of the Herald-Review Co., issued a statement explaining the suspension was ordered to avert violence and not because of loss of employer He said there were 200 employes ready to work, including the full ypographical and stereotyping

Pickets permitted only executives of the paper to enter the building. The strike did not affect the Urbana Courier or East St. Louis Journal, also published by the Decatur Newspapers, Inc.

Julius Klyman, international vicepresident of the American News-

"The management of the Decatur necessary, and had not added to the assets. Judge Joynt, in his order today, said the attornous had order today, said the attorneys had contrary, it has refused a contract.
The management's statement that Saturday morning the Guild was willing to stop negotiations if the signed a security statement, is incorrect. The Guild at no time made such an agreement. The Guild asked for a signed security statement and for the continuance of negotiations. The management, however, persisted in of-fering only the signed security matted and dirty, was rescued tostatement and, furthermore, insist-ed that the Guild would then have to abide by a bulletin board an-nouncement it had posted the day condition of the animal the agent before and which had already been

#### rejected by the Guild. That was the MAN KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Difference in Ages Caused Act, Note Says; He Was 30, She 64. By the Associated Press.

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., July 13.-A note indicating doubt over the suc-cess of their romance because of dog must have fallen into the drove his automobile at high speed disparity in ages had caused them sewer at Macklind avenue, three into the rear of one in which she to decide to end their lives was blocks from where it was found. was riding Sunday.

Mrs. Watts and five other persons, including Watts, were in
Mrs. Mary Clutter, 64. The bodies

White House Housing Conference.

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White House Housing Conference. were in a parked automobile. The Coroner returned a verdict of mur der and suicide by Slipper. The note, written in red ink and

fection between the two and then divorce a week ago, suffered minor divorce a week ago, suffered minor internal injuries. Watts suffered our age is way off and this is the a broken arm and minor body in
a broken arm and minor body in
noted by three sons.

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# STRIKE-CLOSED PAPER | Rare Clouded Leopards Arrive at St. Louis Zoo WITH HOSPITAL GUARDS

Specimens From Indo-China Among \$5300 Lot of Animals That Also Includes Siberian Ibexes.

A \$5300 assortment of birds and its claws, was purchased for \$175 mimals, ranging from fragile Cu- to replace one that died. It is a ban flamingoes to a pair of rare heavy-legged creature Three Siberian Ibexes. St. Louis Zoo's collection yesterday. Director George P. Vierheller, who Most valuable animals acquired brought the new acquisitions here in the group were three Siberian by train from New York, said they ibexes, the first ever owned by the

hases of the year. The leopards were the most dif- and sheep, the ibexes live on rocky icult to remove from their stout crags in Siberia. The male, with packing boxes. Half a dozen Zoo employes were directed in the work the younger and smaller pair of reporter today that Bullock was by Vierheller, assisted by his board females, will be displayed in the taken to the mental observation nember associate, Edwin Lemp. so-called goat mountain unit in the

probably represented the final pur-

Poles poked through holes in the east end of the Zoo. packing boxes failed to dislodge the \$375 pair of Indo-China beasts. Then ammonia was sprayed in tion as it waddled around in its their direction, but even that didn't temporary cage in the animal hoshave the desired effect. Finally pital. With a wing spread of eight Vierheller grabbed a small hose to nine feet, it is one of the largest and turned water on the stub-born pair. They capitulated but watching photographers seeking to growled angrily as they explored get close enough for a good picture, their small, temporary cages in the the eagle poked its three-inch beak zoo hospital.

Only Pair in Captivity. Until three weeks ago, Vierhel-ler thought he had a pair of clouded leopards in Forest Park, but while he and Lemp were in New York on a purchasing expedition they discovered at the American Museum of Natural History that hat they had thought were clouded leopards were actually Marble cats, among the rarest of cats. No other zoo has such a pair and the mals purchased from Louis Ruhe, New York dealer, and from the Natural History Museum has only skin to display, Vierheller and nounced proudly.

During the long, hot baggage-car rip to St. Louis there was only one large, pointed ears; two pairs of casualty. A four-week-old sigea antelope suffered a back injury in bers of the rodent family of South America that live on vegetables, be destroyed last night. The Zoo will not have to pay for the animal. flightless birds from the South
The baby antelope and its mother American pampas, which cost \$500. tract. Lindsay said the Guild and the baby antelope and its mother the management had agreed on were purchased for \$1100 after the Zoo collected insurance on a female sigea which had to be destroyed The rare animals come from beria. The new sigea will be dis-

An orange-necked cassowary large flightless bird capable of killng a man with a ripping blow with

CHIROPODIST ON STAND IN HIS

TRIAL FOR KILLING EX-WIFE rank J. Furch Jr., who Shot Self. Tells at Chicago of Love for Former Mate.

CHICAGO, July 13.-Frank J Furch Jr., testified in his own de ense today as his trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Norma Schmidt his second divorced wife, entered its tenth day.

The chiropodist was assisted to the witness stand by three bailiffs. A bullet from a self-inflicted bullet wound, suffered, the defense contends, when he attempted to commit suicide after Mrs. Schmidt's eath, is lodged near his spine. Under questioning by Samuel A Hoffman, his attorney, Furch told paper Guild, issued the following of his first marriage to his. Mystele paper Guild, issued the following Furch and of frequent quarrels of his first marriage to Mrs. Myrtle with Mrs. Schmidt after he mar-"I loved Norma very dearly," he sobbed. The defense has contended Furch shot Mrs.

#### from "emotional insanity." RESCUED FROM SEWER cries of Dog Attracts Attention of

Children; Humane Officer Pulls Animal Out.

estimated that it had likely been wandering about underground for several days. The dog's barks were first heard by two children, who notified the society. Foye Thompson, the agent, pulled the animal out with a lasso. Except for an injured leg and a torn ear the half-starved dog was unaffected by its underground so-

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Presi dent Roosevelt arranged a "study conference" for this afternoon with all Government officials dealing signed by Slipper, told of the af- with housing matters. White House officials said the conference would with any pending legislation.



# MAN HURT IN STRUGGLE

Grand Jury to Inquire 'Inte Case of Samuel Bullock at City Institution.

When the grand jury begins its inquiry into methods of handling patients in the City Hospital observation ward, prompted by three recent deaths after bodily injuries, it will have before it the record of Samuel Bullock, who last Thurs-Zoo, They were ordered three years ago and cost \$2400. Related to goats day suffered two fractured ribs and erations on the face in a struggle with attendants at the ward.

crags in Siberia. The male, with ridged horns and a long beard, and of the hospital, told a Post-Dispatch ward by police after a complaint by his wife. At the ward, he said, Bullock became excited and struck one of the attendants. In the ensuing

struggle, Bullock was injured.
A sister-in-law of Bullock, Mrs. Lula Smith, living in St. Louis County, wrote the Post-Dispatch that she saw Bullock Sunday at the hospital with two ribs broken, a rubber hose down his throat so he could breathe, and patches on his face. She asked "if there was not some way to handle the insane without beating them."

Grolton replied: "The patients are treated well. We don't beat them and there is no evidence to show that either Max Kern (who died July 2, a few days after being removed from the observation ward to City Sanitarium) or Bullock was mistreated."

Bullock, 56 years old, a laborer living at 2316 North Eleventh and treatment at City Hospital.

Abyssinian caracul, a small, catlike creature with big eyes and WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON, CALLS FOR HELP AND DIES and two Darwin rheas, long-necked Mrs. Stuart S. Swain Had Just Read Friendly Letter from Husband, on Way Home. Most of the animals will be on Mrs. Stuart S. Swain ended her

display in a few days, after they life with poison at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at a rooming have been examined by the veterinarian and have become accus house at 4557A McKinley avenue, tomed to their new surroundings where she had lived for a week. They were purchased chiefly to be Dr. Harry Lyman, 6224 Washington avenue, who had treated Mrs. Swain for nervousness, delivered a letter from her husband, a closures in the east end of the zoological gardens.

A dark brown Japanese sea eagle

appeared to have a savage disposi-

in a pan of water and ignored the rest of the proceedings. The bird

Five Cuban flamingoes, which the

Zoo had sought to acquire for two years, were purchased for \$335.

Four feet tall and pinkish red in

color, they will be on display in

Among the other birds and ani-

Paramount Aquarium were: An

MAN STRUCK BY TRUCK

skull and legs suffered yesterday

East St. Louis, just south of the

Jones, 59 years old, resided with his wife and son at 1100 Mississippi

The truck was driven by Charles

L. Lacker, a chauffeur living at

said Jones walked into the side of

the Woodbine Hotel. Lacker,

the truck, was placed under

for careless driving.

avenue, near the scene of the acc

Municipal Bridge.

about three days in the valley

low the lions' performing cage.
Miscellaneous Purchases.

cost \$350.

traveling salesman, which had been addressed in his care. After reading the letter, Mrs. Swain went to the bathroom and then called for DIES OF FRACTURED SKULI help. Dr. Lyman and the rooming house proprietor found her lying on the floor. She died a few min-Chauffeur Charged With Reckless Driving After Accident at East St. Louis City Line. utes later. A container found be-Henry L. Jones, an unemployed laborer, died at St. Mary's Hospi-

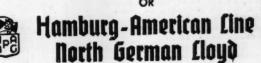
the label of a poison.

Police said the letter from the husband, who was in New York, was friendly and cheerful and stated that Swein results. tal early today of fractures of the ed that Swain would arrive in St. Louis today for a visit. Mrs. Swain, about 35 years old, is also afternoon when struck by a truck on Highway 3 at the city limits of

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#### AGREEMENT ON ELECTION ENDS STRIKE IN HARVESTER MINES

Four Hundred Men Return to Work Pending Vote Aug. 2 on Collective Bargaining Agency. By the Associated Press.

HIBBING, Minn., July 13. - The six-day strike at the four International Harvester Co. mines on the Mesaba Range ended today. Approximately 400 men employed at the mines returned to work.

Announcement of settlement was

n.ade by James Batten of Washington, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board. Settlement was reached after

conference between counsel for In-ternational Harvester, the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Employes Association of the International Harvester Co. All the International Harvester Co. All
three groups signed the agreement.
A hearing was called by the
National Labor Relations Board before the strike : arted last Tuesday
to determine how the men should
vote, by individual mines or International Harvester employes and

vote, by individual mines or International Harvester employes and which organization—C I O or the Employes' Association — had the majority for purposes of representation in collective bargaining with the company. In the agreement it was decided that employes would vote as one unit instead of from individual mines. Which group has the majority will be determined at a National Labor Relations Board election Aug. 2. ion Aug. 2.





DOLICE had their hands full recently when 4000 followers of Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, marched through London. Bobbies are dragging away a youthful demonstrator.

#### STATE JOB BUREAU PUTS 6831 TO WORK IN 6 MONTHS

More Positions and Fewer Appli-cants Are Listed This Year Than

The Missouri State Employment Service office at 3000 Locust street reports finding jobs for 6831 men and women during the first six months of this year, an increase of 2531 over the similar period last year. Of the total, 60.5 per cent were classed as permanent, an in-

rease of 9.5 per cent.

New applications for employment totaled 15,368 in the first half of file" of applications, limited to Stemmler, president of the St. Louis those made or renewed within the Bar Association, declared today in previous 60 days, totaled 33,321 on June 30, a decrease of 10,842 compared with the same date last year. C. R. Kammerer, manager of the employment office, noted in his remployment office, noted in his renent office, noted in his report that many of those listed as "active" applicants for work al-ready have work of some sort, but



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St. Louis Bar President Doubles Size of Committee to Combat Usury.

Charges ranging from 250 to 1040 per cent annually are made on this year, 16,982 fewer than in the first half of last year. The "active file" of applications limited of the association's Small Loans Committee to intensify the cam-

> membership of 20, will continue to defend without charge borrowers who have been sued on loans considered to be illegal, Stemmler said, and in addition will seek to devise direct means of eliminating objecionable practices.
>
> Small loans of the kind opposed

a week for each \$10 of the loan, he said, pointing out that the customary charge, calculated in interest, amounted to 520 per cent a year.

Salary-Buying Subterfuge.
"Often the subterfuge of salarybuying is resorted to, that is, a purported sale of an employe's sal-

ary is made," Stemmler said. "However, the lack of good faith in such transactions is demonstrated by the fact that an effort is scarcely, if ever, made to collect the assigned salary from the employer, as would be done if the alleged purchase were in good faith. The premiums paid to such lender-purchaser, when calculated as interest amount to more than 400 per cent a year. Loans are also made on promissory notes purport-edly bearing a legal rate of interest, but with an oral agreement to pay usurious interest. If suit is filed, the lender denies the oral agreement and stands upon the

"Usurious money-lenders resort to numerous methods in their attempts to collect from victims. They write letters to both the borrower and to his employer, demanding that payments be made immediately or that the borrower call at the office of the lender. Occasionally a so-called garnishment no-tice is served on the employer informing him that a garnishment will be run unless the employe takes care of the account. If these notices are ignored, suit is filed in a Justice of the Peace Court."

R. Forder Buckley was re-ap-pointed chairman of the committee and Norman C. Parker was named secretary. Other members are Harry R. Bean, Harry J. Cant-well, David F. Crossen, Thomas B. Curtis, Warren C. Flynn, Allen McD. Goodloe, J. G. Guise Jr., Thomas F. McPheeters Jr., Fred E. Moore Jr., Herman S. Olian, Claude O. Pearcy, Robert B. Snow Jr., Fred M. Switzer Jr., C. Kenneth Thies, O. F. Underwood, Vernon R. Wells, Louis White and Herman

Since the committee was organized in 1935, Stemmler said, it has defended more than 100 borrowers, sued in Justice of the Peace Courts on usurious loans.

INQUEST HELD IN SUICIDE Jacob Adams, 71, Kills Himself by Drinking Poison.

An inquest was held today in the death of Jacob Adams, 71 years old, at City Hospital Sunday night from the effects of poison he took the

day before. Found ill at the Grand Hotel, 107 North Sixth street, where he roomed, Adams at first stated he had taken poison by mistake, but later told police he wanted to end

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By the Associated Press. ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON OFF HOWLAND ISLAND, July 13.—Sixty planes ISLAND, July 13.—Sixty planes roared from the deck of the Lexington today in a last, mighty effort to locate Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost 11 days ago.

The planes were in the air at ulated, 12:46 p. m. (St. Louis time) on the day. greatest search in Navy history. They were under orders to scan an area of 36,000 square miles of plans the Pacific Ocean centering on they been Howland Island, which Miss Ear-hart and Noonan failed to reach on toward their hop from Lae, New Guinea,

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#### One of Last Pictures of Amelia Earhart



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12:46 p. m. (St. Louis time) on the day. May Go to Gilberts. They were under orders to scan Naval officers said subsequent day. They were united an area of 36,000 square miles of plans for the Lexington had not the Pacific Ocean centering on tiny Howland Island, which Miss Ear-existed of the warship continuing hart and Noonan failed to reach on toward the Gilberts.

heir hop from Lae, New Guinea, Thousands of square miles of area in every direction from How-

warship proceeded at a steady speed of 19 knots yester-The 63 planes were checked,

takeoffs with 126 flyers. To Cover Areas Once Scanned. Admiral O. G. Murfin, in charge on July 2

As the Lexington neared Howland, the Coast Guard cutter
lisson, first to be engaged in the
var hunt, headed toward the Gilbert Islands, 600 miles west of Howland already have been searched
by three planes from the battleship Colorado, now en route back
to Hawaii.

Forecasters said they expected

of the search here, indicated the
job of the Lexington's air fleet
would be in the nature of a "mopup" operation over areas previously
scanned but not including the
Phoenix Islands, which were of the search here, indicated the

fueled and in position for quick

The Lexington did not overlook he possibility that the Earhart plane still might be afloat, although echnicians and friends of the the chance that the flyers landed on an island or a coral

No disabled plane ever has been known to float at sea for longer than nine and one-half days—the pearance and rescue of Lieutenantafter a fruitless attempt to fly from California to Honolulu.

Rodgers' craft, however, was a flying boat and it carried a water condenser to save its crew from thirst. Miss Earhart and Noonan had a land plane and carried no water condensing equipment, so far as officials here could learn.

STRIKE THREATENED AT NEW Stonecutters Want Assurance Non-

ters "don't want Postmaster-Gen-eral James A. Farley to dedicate a Last February, before the Admin-

Be Used.

tion can be taken to prohibit the though the association has a total use of Carthage stone, the project membership of about 1000, more will be picketed. Saturday was than the usual number attended chosen as the date to start picket-the February meeting. ing, Bridges said, because he heard Farley would dedicate the corneron that day.

August and that Farley had not new form."

BRITISH PLANE REACHES BASE FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Caledonia's Next Jump Is from Newfoundland to Ireland; U. S. Craft Starts Tomorrow. dian Press)—The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caledonia was reported to have landed today at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the second leg

of its North Atlantic crossing.

A radio report received at St. Hubert airport, 14 miles from Montreal, said the airplane reached its Newfoundland base at 2:29 p. m., (St. Louis time), after leaving Boucherville, 16 miles from Montreal, at 7:12 a. m. today. Its next scheduled jump is to Foynes, Ireland.

By the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 13.—The Pan-American Airways Clipper III will take off tomorrow at 10 p. m. (4 p. m. St. Louis time) for Foynes, Irish Free State, on the first leg of her return flight across the Atlantic, officials announced today. She will retrace her original route from the United States by way of Newfoundland, they said, instead of taking the Southern

course over the Azores. Ex-Convict Shoots Wife, Kills Self. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13. -Winford Turner, ex-convict, died last night of gunshot wounds which police said were self-inflicted after he had wounded his wife, Lula. The shooting occurred in the

# tropical disturbance. Despite weather conditions, the

Compromise Measure Objectionable.

searched by two warships and St. Louis Bar Association voted last night to adopt a resolution oppos ing the administration's so-called compromise Supreme Court bill, holding it does not differ in princimissing flyers days ago concluded ple from the President's original the main prospect of rescue lay plan to add six Justices to the plan to add six Justices to the court immediately.

Each of the five members of the Executive Committee present expressed vigorous opposition to the compromise bill, the Post-Dispatch learned, on the ground that it in-Commander John Rodgers and his corporates all the "objectionable" crew of four off Hawaii in 1925 features of the original bill and in addition gives new discretionary ap-

pointive power to the President.
Four members of the committee out of town or unable to attend the meeting for other reasons, are expected to approve the principle of the resolution, which will be drafted today by Robert J. Keefe. Those at the meeting were George

L. Stemmler, president of the Bar Association; Keefe and David L. Millar, vice-presidents; Forrest M SPRINGFIELD, MO., POSTOFFICE Hemker, secretary, and William J.

The consensus, it was learned was that the pending bill, now being debated in the Senate, was the same fundamentally as the original SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13 .- bill in that both would give to the Because Carthage (Mo.) stonecut- executive the power to dominate

non-union stone," a second strike istration retreated from its posion the postoffice under construction tion in support of the original bill here is threatened Saturday. A group of Carthage union repre- membership of the Bar Association, sentatives, headed by C. Bridges, by a vote of 232 to 14, adopted a secretary of the Stonecutters' report opposing the plan as a Union, appeared before the Build-theory which "thrusting at the ing Trades Council here last night vitals of constitutional government, and read an ultimatum. would be "ruinous in practice." nd read an ultimatum.

Bridges said that unless word is That report was made by the Comreceived from the National Labor mittee on Amendment of the Laws Relations Board on what legal ac- of which Keefe was chairman. Al-

In opposing the pending bill, the five Executive Committee members stone at the Springfield postoffice agreed on the general form of the on that day.

C. W. Greenwade, Springfield Their position, it was understood, postmaster, said today the corner-stone would be laid some time in at all" but "the same thing in a

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#### CITY'S INFANT DEATH RATE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR'S

Fatalities Per 1000 Live Births Al most Third More, Re-

port Shows.
The infant death rate in St. Louis in the first six months of the year was 58.4 per 1000 live births, or nearly one-third higher than the 44.4 rate for the same period last year, the semi-annual report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics showed today. The report attributed the increase to deaths due to premature birth, pneumonia, whooping cought and intestinal ailments.

There were 6031 live births dur ing the period, compared with 5885 for the same period in 1936. Infant deaths numbered 352, sharply highthan the 261 last year.

The total number of deaths in the city was 6077, compared with 5975 last year. The increase was attributed, however, to pneumonia and influenza which took 355 lives in January, and the report estimatcd that the death rate for the 1000, compared with 14.5 last year The birth rate for the entire year was estimated at 15.3, compared with 15.2 in 1936.

#### SENTI RULES SALE OF FAKE POLICE BADGES IS ILLEGAL

ealers May Be Arrested on Mis demeanor Charge, Is His Reply to Department's Inquiry. Associate City Counselor Oliver

Senti, in response to an inquiry, has advised the Police Department that persons who sell fake police badges as well as those who display them may be arrested for violating city ordinances, Both offenses are misdemeanors punishable by a fine of

In recent weeks the police have received many complaints regarding men with badges who pretended to be officers. Most of the complaints have come from pairs who were seated in automobiles in public parks and who were threatened with arrest by men displaying

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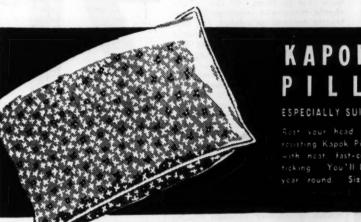


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### COURT RULES STRIKE ILLEGAL.

Worcester (Mass.) Judge Restrains Strikers From Talking to Workers Who Do Not Want to Talk. WORCESTER, Mass., July 13 .-

Judge William A. Burns in Superior Court yesterday called "illegal" a strike which halted work for 800 Committee Named to Confer persons at the Reed & Prince Manufacturing Co. seven weeks ago and issued an injunction restraining the union members from talk-ing to employes who do not want

officers of the local of the Amal- State Highway Commission about the man who fired the shots from Heavy rains swept this section gamated Association of Iron, Tin the route and nature of the proand Steel Workers of North Amer- spective superhighway in the district ica, a C I O affiliate.

negotiations for a permanent con-tract after the company had signed tion, was appointed at a meeting of tract after the company had signed tion, was appointed at a meeting of He accused the company of "de- property owners last night at Clay-

ress was being made" in negotia-tions when the strike was called. The injunction forbids the union from picketing or from "support-ing in any manner" the strike.

said. "We intend to con-Frank L. Trainor, field agent of

the union said, "A heavy detail of pickets has been ordered to appear at the plant Wednesday when it







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Many Other Bargains

EASY TERMS-OPEN TILL 9 mall Carrying Charge on Terms

With State Commission on Superhighway.

A committee to confer with the

ton City Hall. The Judge found that there was no dispute as to hours, wages or working conditions and that "progworking conditions and that "progworking conditions and that "progsentiment of the gathering, attendance of the program of the sought by the committee. The sought by the committee. The sought was against Solutions of various problems ed by about 30 persons, was widening of Clayton road for the superhighway in this area, construction of either a subway or elevated roadway for through traffic Walsh said, "We intend to continue the strike and to continue the strike and to continue the tersections. These various alternatives in a second strike and to continue the strike and tives have been suggested by the

ing in place of physical changes in n road were: Restriction of truck traffic to St. Charles road by State order; provision of optional Olive street road, Ladue road and the prospective boulevard of the Rock Island Railroad right of way, tion of adequate automatic traffic

Widening of Road Opposed. A particular point of objection by various speakers was widening of the roadway, now 60 feet wide. They objected to other physical changes as likely, in their opinions,

their property. abers of the committee named by the chairman were: W. L. Mc-Ginley, proprietor of the Parkmoon refreshment establishment, 6737 Clayton road; M. H. Rodemyer, real estate dealer, interested in the A. & P. store property at No. 6733 and other property in the vicinity; Harry F. Hoener, No. 6548; United States Commissioner John A. Burke, appearing as attorney for St. Mary's Hospital, No. 6420, and V. D. Rossi, No. 7200, president of

The meeting was called by several property owners, led by Robert J. Ambruster, undertaker at No. 6633, who acted as chairman. The State Highway Commission was

not represented Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton told the gathering that his city was chiefly concerned over the handling of traffic to be brought by the superhighway. He said that Clayton and Richmond Heights, which meet in the center of Clayton road, could not possibly cope with this problem. If the State should undertake construction or traffic control, he related, the two cities would have to disincorporate Clayton road, because of the law against State work in built-up in-

orporated areas.
47,000 Vehicles in 24 Hours. In a 24-hour count on Labor day ast year, the Mayor continued, 47,-000 automobiles used Clayton road at Big Bend boulevard, nother 24-hour check last week there were 17,000 in Clayton road at Westwood drive, a block east of gested a subway for the superhigh

The meeting was concerned with the stretch east of Boland drive, which is midway between Hanley and Big Bend, because Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the State Highway Commission, recently announced that a survey would be made to determine the feasibil-Pre-Inventory ity of bringing the superhighway into Clayton road from the south at Boland, rather than at a point petween Hanley and North and South road. Some consideration also has been given to the possibility of keeping the new road south of Clayton road for virtually the entire distance west of Skinker boulevard, where it would connect with the express highway in Forest Park.

The superhighway, now under construction between Lindbergh boulevard and Bellefontaine and open from Bellefontaine to Wentzville, St. Charles County, will carry traffic of United States highway No. 40, the Atlantic City-San Fran-

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Used Console Radios, priced \_\_ \$2.95 Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick Dies. By the Associated Press.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 13.-Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, 63 years old, wife of the former Georgia Governor and United States Senator, died last night after a year's illness.

PAIR SOUGHT IN MURDER

Arthur Thompson and Babe Miller Wanted in Killing of East Side Transient.

A man and woman indicted for the murder Oct. 2 of Walter Welch, Billie Butler. They are held in St a transient, who was killed on an East St. Louis street by bullets directed at another man, were arrested yesterday at Detroit and will SECOND FLOOD NEAR WHEELING be taken to East St. Louis for trial, ice reported today.

The prisoners are Arthur Thompson, named in the indictment as

an automobile for Tharp to come out of a saloon. Ernest Tharp re-

automobile with Thompson, and who have been indicted for the murder of Welch, were Marvin Behn William Released and near the Pennsylvania quickly. Bohn, William Balonovich and Mrs.

Heavy Rains Cause Damage in Rural Districts.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 13 .and wounded Ernest Tharp, East rural districts 20 miles from Wheela, a C I O affiliate.

The strike was called by Martin

spective superhighway in the district St. Louis barber, and Babe Miller, between Skinker boulevard and Boats of rehabilitation work J. Walsh, union organizer, during land drive, and with representatives son, a former convict, was said to after torrential rains of two days

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937\_ fired the shots after shouting from high waters toward two West Vir- State line, was hardest hit by the ginia communities—the Big Wheel- new downpour and first reports ing Creek which empties into the Ohio at Wheeling, and the Little were in the water. Baltimore and Others said to have been in the Grave which pours into the Ohio at Ohio trains from Grafton to Wheel-

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Wail Fraud Convictions Reversed. NEW YORK, July 13. -United States District Court of Appeals reversed yesterday the conviction of three former and officers of the National Title Guaranty Co., on a charge of conspiring to use the mails to defraud. The court set aside the sentences of one year and three months each nd fines of \$1000 each imposed on Manesseh Miller and Matthew S. McNamara, former presidents of the company, and a year and a day Charges E. Warren, vice-president and treasurer. The ution was based on sales of

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Questioned at NLRB Hearing at Union on Allegedly Illegal Firings.

By a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., July 13 .- The tedi-

ous task of questioning more than 100 former employes of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. plant here, who contend they were discharged illegally because of union activities, began today in the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

Attempts were made by NLRB attorneys to speed the examination. Little Piney River near Newburg, Questions concerning the circula-Questions concerning the circula-tion of "loyalty" pledges and mem-lane, Kirkwood, which is also the bership applications for the Commercial Shoe Workers' organiza-tion were asked of the first eight witnesses on the stand today.

David C. Shaw, directing the pros-cution, charged yesterday that the ence when employes signed cards poses. It is alleged the organization was sponsored by the Hamil ton-Brown management in combatng the United Shoe Workers of America, a Committee for Indus-trial Organization affiliate.

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Mrs. Robert F. Strawhun.

LIFE-SAVER

Fired After Joining C I O.

Miss Helen Altermeyer, who was the organization, testified she had been solicited by a woman employe who identified the Commercial Shoe Workers as "the company's union." An employe at the shoe factory since 1931, Miss Altermeyer said she was discharged May 28, a few days after she had joined the C I O unit. She was an assistant floor-woman at the time of dismissal.

The young woman declared the membership cards were circulated in Hambro plant prior to June 25. The company signed a closed shop agreement with Commercial Shoe Workers on that day. One of the cards, introduced in evidence, lists a negotiating committee, but does not mention the organization by

Shaw and Luke E. Hart, president of the Hamilton-Brown company, have agreed to draft a memoran-dum stipulating that about 125 employes, including two witnesses yes-terday, were dismissed because of refusal to join Commercial Shoe Workers. The stipulation, howeverwill not affect the former workers whose testimony began today. In that group are men and women dismissed from May 3 to late in June. All are said to be members

of United Shoe Workers.

Miss Frances Phelps and Miss Catherine Vanderpool said they were discharged because they "had talked too much."

Miss Rissie Matthews declared she was threatened with discharge when she refused to sign a "loyalty pledge. The cards were circulated June 1, she asserted, and her dismissal came June 18.

Defense Exhibit Offered. Hart introduced as a defense exhibit a notice he said was given to all foremen that the company had signed a closed shop agreement with Commercial Shoe Workers.

Mrs. Ruth Iwis, charter member of Local 125 of the United Sho Workers of America, said she had been warned against talking too much. She said she was discharged May 12, nine days after the local was chartered. Under cross-ex-amination, Mrs. Lewis was asked whether she had threatened to strike Charles Jannings, superin-

tendent, with a hammer.
"I certainly did," she said, but added that she did not carry out the threat. The hammer, part of her working equipment, was described as a tool about four inches

Throughout the hearing, which began last Thursday, Hart has questioned each witness on attempts to find other employment since dismissal at Hambro plant. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the questions were protective measures in mitigation of any damages the plaintiffs may

Union and Labor Board attorneys told the reporter that back wages for illegally discharged workers would total \$25,000 to \$30,000, should the Labor Board rule against the company. Hart said the claims were absurd. Denying that workers dismissed for failure to join Com dismissed for failure to join Com-mercial Shoe Workers were illegal-ly discharged, he said evidence would show that other employes were laid off because of a seasonal drop in business.

The complaints allege illegal discharge of more than 200 employes.

RAYON PLANTS TO PICK AGENCY

Bargaining Election to Be Held in Ohio and Virginia. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 13.-Ralph A Lind, retiring regional director of the National Labor Board, announced today that elections to select a collective bargaining agency would be held Saturday in the Cleveland and Covington (Va.) plants of the Industrial Rayon Cor-

poration.

The elections were asked by the Committee for Industrial Organization whose members have been on strike in the plants. About 2300 employes will participate at the two plants. Lind said a separate tabulation will be made at each plant



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# PAGE 8A \_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST: DISPATCH\_ NEW ALTON STREAMLINE TRAIN+SAYS NAGGING AND WORRY | WOMAN N

To Be Added to St. Louis-Chicago Service July 26.
The Alton Railroad will add a new streamlined train to its equipment operating between St. Louis By the Ass and Chicago beginning July 26. The train will leave St. Louis at -Nagging, worry and the modern Mrs. George Broadwell Had

and arrive at 1:20 p. m.

At the same time the Alton will tal Society yesterday. change the schedules of two trains. Alton Limited will leave St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:35 p. m., and the Prairie State Express will leave St. ouis at 2:45 p. m. and arrive in tain their strength against inva-



MAY CAUSE TEETH TO DECAY Speaker at Dentists' Meeting De-Cut Calcium Supply.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. 4:30 p. m. daily and arrive in Chi-cago at 9:25 p. m. The southbound train will leave Chicago at 8 a. m. decay, Dr. I. L. McGonigle of Freehold, N. J., told the American Den-

High emotions seem to upset the thyroid gland, he said, and consequently the teeth some times don't get the calcium needed to main sion of bacteria.

Children, nagged by neurotic parents, frequently develop tooth cavities, and some times the nervous irritability of the parents themselves is caused by lack of cal-

Dr. McGonigle cited the case of a 27-year-old man who had "perfect teeth." The subject's wife became ill and hovered between life and death for three weeks. She finally recovered and six weeks later the man complained to Dr. McGonigle about his teeth. Examination showed nine cavities.

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CONDITION.

# WOMAN DROWNS SELF | PRESIDENT ON GOLDEN | HELEN WILLS MOODY IN BATHTUB AT HOME

Been Under Treatment for Nervous Disorder.

Mrs. George Broadwell drowned By the Associated Press. herself in a bathtub at her home. leaving a note in which she ex-The body was found at 5 p. m. by a neighbor, who climbed through window after Mrs. Broadwell's unscrupulous." well, came home after an absence of six hours and found the bathroom door locked and could hear

water running in the tub. He told police she had been under treatment for a nervous dis order for five years. In her note, dated July 7, she commented on her nervous condition, thanked her son and daughter-in-law for their care and begged their forgiveness. Mrs. Broadwall was 50 years old. Her husband is employed at Port

#### DIES OF INDIGESTION ATTACK

Charles F. Sipp, 38, a Carpenter

Charles F. Sipp. a carpenter. colapsed and died at 10:30 a. m. o'clock this morning while doing

worth a pound of cure.' The Fedflat at 1833 Preston place. He had complained of indigestion ception to that sound legislative few minutes before, but had continued working after taking mediness practices is generally better cine his helper bought at a drug store. He was 38 years old and lived with his wife, Christine, at 2948 Michigan avenue. competitors.

Approves Atlantic Air Mail Bill. WASHINGTON, July 13.-A House postoffice subcommittee re ported favorably today a bill to

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dress follows:

the laying of the cornerstone of a new home for the commission. The ecord of accomplishments in the nterest of fair competition, in prosperous times and when evil days were upon the land, warrants that in 1926, the year she temporarily this body shall have a habitation adequate to its needs and in keeping with the importance of the tasks which it has accomplished 1929. and will continue to perform in the protection of American trade.

"The vision of Woodrow Wilson has been vindicated again. When that far-seeing statesman asked the Congress in January, 1914, to create saw in the realm of trade and commerce a field in which prevention was indeed better than punish-

"To the Federal Trade Commis sion, therefore, was given the task of protecting competitive business from further inroads by monopoly and of assuring to the people the fullest possible measure of benefit growing out of the competitive sysered practices which were unfair tion rather than by punishment, punishment being reserved for the violator of the injunction.

"Undoubtedly, in large measure mprovement in business ethics has been helped by the constant play of the light of publicity, growing out of the administration of acts such as the Federal Trade Com-

"But the dangers to the country growing out of monopoly and out of unfair methods of competition still exist and still call for action. They make the work of the Federal Trade Commission of vital importance in our economic life. must not be lulled by any sense
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home for the Federal Trade Commission completes the architectural unit facing on Constitution avenue. "Furthermore, it carries forward the plan of housing eventually in

"The erection of this splendid

Government-owned buildings all of the department and agencies of the Federal government in the District of Columbia. During the greater part of its existence the Federal Trade Commission has been housed n temporary lath and plaster construction of the World War years. Many other departments and agencies have been and are housed ir. rented buildings. The War Department, for example, is scattered over 18 locations, for most of which the Government pays a large annual rental.

"And, as an old-fashioned busiless man, let me say that dictates of economy and good business sense call for a continuation of the erection of Federal buildings in order over a comparatively short period of years, to save the taxpayers money and make Government more "May this permanent home of

the Federal stand for all time as a symbol of the purpose of the Government to insist on a greater application of corporations and business enterprises in their relationship to the body politic."

Standing on a platform at the base of the half-completed six-story building, the President wielded a

# RULE IN BUSINESS IN NEVADA FOR DIVORCE

Speaks at Laying of Corner- Former Tennis Champion to Seek Decree From San Francisco Broker.

Special to the Post- Dispatch. GLENBROOK, Nev., July 13.-WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Presi- Helen Wills Moody, once women's tennis champion of the world, addent Roosevelt advised business mitted here yesterday that she had come to Nevada to obtain a divorce from Frederick S. Moody Jr., San by the Government is the price it must pay for protection "from the Francisco broker

At first declining to comment on sharp, or shady, practices of the the reason for her sudden arrival here from San Francisco, Mrs. He spoke at the laying of a cor- Moody later relented and told newsnerstone for the new Federal Trade paper men of her divorce plans, "I haven't anything else Commission Building, the apex of a adding: The family physician was called and pronounced Mrs. Broadwell ment buildings facing Constitution here." I navent anything eise \$75,000,000 triangle of new Governto say other than that's why I'm

Shortly after her arrival Mrs. The Federal Trade Commission Moody drove to Reno, and lunched was set up more than 20 years ago with a prominent attorney there. to battle monopoly and unfair trade Her Sealyham terrier was with her practices.

"May this permanent home of the Oakland, Cal., earlier had conced-Her father, Dr. C. A. Wills of commission stand for all time as a ed there might be a basis for the symbol of the purpose of the Gov- divorce report. He said:

ernment to insist on a greater ap-plication of the Golden Rule to the has not taken me into her confidence this time as she usually does, ness enterprises in their relation- but she called me Friday and said ship to the body politic," the Presi- she was leaving the next day for Lake Tahoe." Servants at the Moody home in

San Francisco said the tennis star's husband was "on his vacation," and did not accompany her to Nevada.

Mrs. Moody denied last November in New York that there was any

eral Trade Commission was no ex- rift in her marital life. "I am living very happily with intent. Prevention of unfair busi- my husband," she declared. On the same visit, when asked than punishment administered after about her future plans, she comthe fact of infringements, costly to mented: "I can never make up my the consuming public and to honest mind about what I'm going to do

until the very last moment Since her retirement two years ago from championship play, the 30-year-old star has made repeated efforts to concentrate her energy in new fields. She has written trous depression in the history of business has given new and forcible books and magazine and newspaper emphasis to the need for just the contribution which the Commission and a designer of women's sports

tice since the approval by President Wilson in September, 1914, of the original Federal Trade Commission Art institute that the contract. It was reported that promission Act justify the event for which we are assembled here today, nis prowess in a film—a procedure that would banish her amateur standing in the tennis world.

The romance of the tennis star

and her socially prominent husband blossomed on the French Riviera was forced out of European and national court competition by illness. They were married Dec. 23,

Souvenir Stamps for Convention WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Postmaster-General Farley selected the 10-cent Smoky Mountain postage stamp of the National Park series today as the motif of a souvenir with the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., Aug. 26-28. The convention sheet will be approximately three inches square.

trowel once used by George Wash-Turning to spectators, he ob-

served smilingly: "I might mention that I have my union card

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#### 8 SENTENCED TO DEATH AS TRAITORS IN RUSSIAN GEORGIA

Tiflis Newspaper Says All Admit Guilt; Identity of "B. Mdivani"
Is Not Explained.

MOSCOW, July 13.-Eight men have been sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and conspiracy in Russia's Georgian State, said a communique in the Tiflis newspaper reaching here today. One of the men was listed as "B.

Mdivani." There was no further identification, but it was believed here that Bydy Mdivani was the person referred to, although he previously had been reported executed on May 22. Bydy Mdivani was arrested dur-

ing the January trial of 17 confessed conspirators against the

The Tiflis newspaper communique today said that "all pleaded

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### James Roose

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In July, 1935, he continued, Ket-tering reduced his holdings to 50 per cent by transferring 3000 hares to a trust for his wife, son shares to a trust for his wife, son Lowry and his grandchildren. Rogge said der De estimated Kettering was "able of a f o save for the years 1934 through a total in taxes of \$610,773." asserted Kettering's company \$20,720 in holding company axes for the years 1934-1936. F. H. Prince Forms Firm.

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Rogge said that assuming no special deductions were allowed personal holding companies, Chicago Stockyards Co. would have paid \$1,-384,108 in additional taxes for the nored Without making charges of ille-



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# James Roosevelt's Income Returns

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A. Harding Paul, attorney for the Havement and Files, president at the New York Sun, Inc.

Discussing what he termed the hierarchy of corporate structure" Hearst-owned organiza-

1935 totaling \$5,111,708.

The witness declared that after enactment of the 1934 revenue law, in Danville, Ill., in September. the Star Holding Corporation was Inc., and its charter was amended to provide additional powers, including authority to publish news-

Properties of various subsidiary coroprations then were turned over in a raid in December, 1935, when to American Newspapers, Inc., the witness said, and the latter "became lons of untaxed liquor were confisto a certain extent an operating

witness continued, "claimed that it sustained liquidating losses in the foregoing transactions in the unt of \$20,799,495."

The names of Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Colum-

Rogee said Ruppert "manages to scape a considerable amount of tax through the use of the Ruppert Holding Corporation," a personal

This company, he said, owns a arge portion of the stock of the American League baseball club of New York and in 1935 and 1936, he estified, saved Ruppert \$102,470 in

ing company device." Robert A. and Frank D. Stranahan.

was owned by Madison Securities Co., a personal holding corpora-tion owned by 46 trusts created by the Stranahans and their wives.

Rogge also asserted that the late Charles Hayden, partner in Hayden, Stone & Co., New York City, saved

were Northern Exploration Corporation, Haystone Securities Corpora-tion and the United Telegram Co.

Taking up another case, Rogge said Edward A. Cudahy Jr., of Chi-Development Co., a personal holding organization, in 1929.

The company's chief activity was receiving dividends on Cudahy's se-curities, he said, but it engaged "in enough grain trading to take it out of the category of a personal holding company" subject to the

surtax on such a company.

Rogge said Mahlon D. Thatcher resident of the First National Bank of Pueblo, Colo., was the incorporator of two personal holding companies which saved \$13,887 in

named had gone beyond the limits of the law in effecting their re-

SPANISH LOYALIST OFFENSIVE GAINING

ON THREE FRONTS Continued From Page One. fensive and insurgent counter

thrusts. The Government strength around Villanueva del Pardillo constitutes a serious threat to insurgent towns along the Coruna road and the eight-month-old siege positions in than if the New York Sun, Inc., Casa de Campo and Carabanchel on the western and southwestern

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A Defense Ministry communique

from Valencia reports 13 insurgent planes brought down in one of the

most successful days of the Government's aerial warfare. The Gov-

ernment put its own losses in the

day's operations at three planes. An insurgent report said, how-

ever, that Franco's airmen shot down about eight Government pur-

suit planes and five bombers on

Fresh insurgent troops from con

paratively inactive sectors south-

villages along the Navalcarnero

road, have arrived in the Villa-

nueva del Pardillo sector. A Gib-

raltar report says 2000 Moorish volunteers arrived at Algeciras on two

large transports and immediately

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was reported taken yesterday.

tended to prevent such individuals using knowledge gained in Govern-Quijorna, say eyewitnesses who ment service to help clients lower or escape taxes. Earlier the tax investigators Boadilla del Monte, while still in asked Treasury officials to disclose the hands of Generalissimo Fran today what La Follette has termed

cisco Franco's insurgents, has been "startling" information given the turned into a furnace by Govern-Senate Finance Committee last ment shells and bombs. Bodies of Moorish troops wh La Follette said the facts were garrisoned Villanueva del Par more sensational than any brought dillo and Quijorna lay in heaps out so far in the inquiry into al-

13 PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF U. S.

leged tax dodging.

had not been organized.

20-Page List of Names.

were engaged in tax practices.

LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CHARGE Clinton County (Ill.) Sheriff, Banker Among Group to Be Tried at Danville in September.

Thirteen men pleaded not guilty of a liquor conspiracy when ar-District Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis. They will be tried

Among those indicted were Sherchanged to American Newspapers, iff Frank Duepman of Clinton Coun-County on which a still was found cated.

cohol Tax Unit in East St. Louis, Bruce Sigler and Lester D. Bundy of Chicago, also are under indict-ment. Others are John Ogonoski, East St. Louis undertaker, Frank Hassard of East St. Louis and his sons, Francis, John and Dan; Lawrence Ardison, John Albert Buckhannon, Andrew Young and Orval of Mumper. They were indicted Nov. m- 13 and reindicted after two counts bia Broadcasting System. Inc., also in the original indictment were

> Capital Has 4757 Taxicabs. WASHINGTON, July 13. - The the columns of reinforcements. House killed a bill yesterday to limit the number of taxicabs in the 40 Government fighting ships, have capital. Hearings disclosed Wash- roared off to bomb Valdemoro. ington has 4757 cabs-more than Four Government pursuit ships Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh combined.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937\_ edge of Madrid, and at Majada- THREE BURLESQUE HOUSES honda, about 10 miles northwest of there.

> Later 33 Government pursuit planes took off into the northwest toward Escorial, where 11 enemy ombers and 30 fighting planes were reported over the sector. The insurgents bombers were forced to drop their bombs outside the Gov-

One of Franco's fighting craft, amaged in a spectacular air duel in the late afternoon, plunged into University City, Madrid's northwestern suburb. It was accompanying two insur-

gent bombers when two Government "Chatos" (pursuit ships) attacked. It spun earthward after a few minutes of sharp combat. Fighting is on a World

scale, eyewitnesses relate. "It is a in size and intensity," one visitor to the battlefields relates. Villanueva del Pardillo and Government has been able to put into the field mechanized power to toured the front lines of Miaja's match, perhaps more than match. the rebel (insurgent) air force.'

> HONEYMOON DELAYS HEARING Andrew Mellon's Relative Charged

With Hitting Writ Server. NEW YORK, July 13.—Magisrate Peter A. Abeles adjourned until next Tuesday a hearing today on a simple assault charge made by Samuel Cohen, a process server, against Mrs. Peggy Larimer Frost, grand-niece of Andrew Mellon, for-Fierce combat raged from dawn mer Secretary of the Treasury.

to dawn near the latter town, a James A. O'Gorman, counsel for communique said, with Madrid's Mrs. Frost, said that Mrs. Frost is out of town on her honeymoon with Thomas F. C. Frost of London Cohen charged Mrs. Frost struck him at her Fifth Avenue home when he tried to serve her in civil action May 28, six days before her marriage at St. Thomas' machine-gunned in two-sided aerial Church.

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RE-OPEN IN NEW YORK

Strip Tease Act Abandoned: Managers Agree to Censorship by Committee.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Stripped of the strip tease and calling itself "variety," burlesque gingerly came back to Broadway yesterday. Three of the 13 theaters closed two months ago by refusal of the city license comp their permits re-opened.

Chorus girls with plenty of clothes on went through the humdrum kicks and whiris that used to presage an exhibition of undress ing and-then the curtain went

Each of the re-opened theaters had paid \$250 for a three-month temporary license. They are pledged to obey the orders of a committee of six laymen—a dentist, two merchants, two lawyers and a Y. M. C. A. officer.

Buried in Log Pile; Rescued. TIVERTON, R. I., July 13-When Edward Correia, 20 years old, was

pinned beneath a tumbling pile of logs in the basement of the Best Lumber Co. he reached into a pocket, extracted a match, lighted it, and held the flame to a plug in a fire alarm sprinkler system just over his head. Firemen responding to the alarm extricated him. ADVERTISEMENT

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BRIDGE DAMAGED BY TRUCK

Driver Arrested After Beer Cargo Upsets on Municipal Span.
A truck and trailer loaded with barrels and cases of beer crashed against the south railing of Municipal Bridge, near the eastern end, and overturned yesterday afternoon, causing damage of about \$200 to a 40-foot section of the railing and interfering with traffic for nearly an hour.

The driver, Robert Baldwin, employed by the Guthart Transport Co. of Charles City, Ia., said he lost control when the load shifted at a turn. He was booked for careless driving and destruction of property.

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#### of the stock in 1934 and his and son owned 10 per cent of Havemeyer and Elder, Inc., and New York Sun, Inc., told, the come-president of Scranton and Lemittee last week that Dewart had high Coal Co. In July, 1935, he continued, Ketengaged in no immoral, or unethical Saved \$10,000 Taxes. practices to diminish his taxes and that he had paid \$50,000 more taxes

Havemeyer, Rogge said, formed Lowry Securities Corporation un-der Delaware laws in 1928. Because of a flat 20 per cent tax deduction allowed personal holding com-panies, Rogge said, the Lowry corporation saved \$10,167 in taxes for ord a 20-page, typewritten list of

tions, Rogge said the principal stockholders of American Newspa-pers, Inc., was William Randolph

For the years 1934 and 1935, the witness said, Hearst received 85 per cent of dividends paid by the Prince as chairman company, formerly the Star Holding Corporation.

packing firm, Rogge In a statement filed with the Se-

had owned all stock in curities Commission last March by hicago Stockyards Co. until June Hearst Magazine, Inc., and Hearst Publications, Inc., Rogge said: "It is stated that Hearst holds individually offer the ally offer the light stated that Hearst holds individually offer the light stated that hearst hear rates became effective under the ally 95.71 per cent of the voting 1832 revenue act. Rogge said, lower of American Newspapers, Inc., and the remaining 4.29 per Hearst Returns Scrutinized.

Rogge said that if three of the Heart corporations — American sonal holding companies, Chicago Newspapers, Hearst Corporation Stockyards Co. would have paid \$1,- and Hearst Magazines—were ig-384.108 in additional taxes for the nored and 85 per cent of their income treated as income of the pub-lisher, additional taxes would be due from the latter for 1934 and

American Newspapers, Inc., the

Jacob Ruppert, William S. Paley.

Discussing the Park Corporation which he said was owned by Paley and used as a depository of a con-siderable amount of Columbia Broadcasting System stock, Rogge said Paley reduced his taxes \$35,-153 last year by "using the hold-

He referred also to Robert A. and Frank D. Stranahan of Cleveland, whose names figured in the hearing previously. Robert A. of the Champion Spark Plug Co., about 90 per cent of whose stock

Not counting savings effected by the subdivision of income through multiple trusts, which had been brought out previously, Rogge said the Madison Securities Co. reduced its taxes from \$399,765 to \$27,458 in 1934

\$518,773 in taxes for 1934, 1935 and 1936 by use of three holding companies whose stock was owned al-most entirely by him either direct-Hayden's corporations, he said,

Edward A. Cudahy Jr. cago, president of the Cudahy Packing Co., organized the Lothair

He said that in 1935 this company had accumulated earnings of \$8,000,000 but did not pay any of it out in dividends to Cudahy.

axes for the years 1934-36. When Rogge concluded, Treadway said he assumed the cases presented were for information on which the committee might base recommendations for changing the

law rather than for the purpose of reflecting on any individuals.

Roswell Magill, Treasury Undersecretary, said none of the persons

Magill read a statement pertaining to the New York Sun Inc., which said that the personal hold-ing company returns for 1934 to 1936 showed it would have paid \$27,-499 additional taxes if it had not been allowed to claim deductions for debt retirement and for 20 per cent of its income. He said Wil-liam P. Dewart and his family own the outstanding stock of the CWH speed on mileage . . .



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TEXAS JUDGE FINES RANGER AND WARDEN FOR CONTEMPT

Officers Each Must Pay \$50 for Arrest of Constable in Blanton Search.
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., July 13.

-County Judge W. E. McCharen today fined State Ranger Power Fenner and Game Warden Morgan Miller \$50 each for contempt of court in a case that resulted from investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Luther and John Blanton last November.

A fine of \$50 also was assessed against the Willacy County Sheriff's department. Sheriff H. T. Cragg, Jailer Mallie Brownfield and Fenner and Miller were found guilty of contempt yesterday in the arrest of Louis Lamadrid, deputy constable appointed to investigate the

The Blantons, father and son, disappeared when they went hunting near the former King ranch, vast cattle domain. A group of citizens once threatened to invade it to look

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# INJURED MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Washington. He had fallen from a cliff, breaking his arm and leg.

MINERS ASK FOR PROTECTION

IN REOPENING REPUBLIC PITS

Sheriff at Connellsville, Pa., For-

Gov. Earle.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 13.

-Sheriff Thomas Aubrey disclosed

today he had received a petition

from the Workers' Brotherhood

asking for protection for men who

wanted to return to work in two strike-closed Republic Steel Corpo-

Aubrey said he had forwarded the

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petition to Gov. Earle.

ration mines.

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of Peak.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, July 13.-Mountain 6070-foot Mount Index yesterday serious condition.

E. B. Winning, manager of the two mines at Trotter and Davidson, slipped on the mountain and nar-rowly escaped plunging to death. announced the company was considering reopening the pits but would not act until guaranteed Scott Osborne, one of two com-panions, flipped the rope which "full protection" for workers.

The mines were closed by a strike linked them over a rock, saving all called by the United Mine Workers three lives. Halwax was left on a

in sympathy with a walkout in the corporation's steel mills. They employ approximately 550. ADVERTISEMENT Mercolized Wax is The Right Cream for

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The defense will then have 15 days to file its brief and statement and it will be decided whether the case will be argued orally After that Commissioner Pufahl must make his report and recommendation to the Court of Appeals. Attorneys do not expect a decision before late in November. The hearing started more than six months

Gardner, the only witness heard vesterday, is charged with soliciting cases. He testified as to contents of letters which had been admitted as evidence, explaining what certain phrases in the letters

# TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Mo.

Sedlacek, who represented a New



#### table in the room where his body was found by hotel employes, was an envelope and under it 15 cents TAKEN FROM 1600-FOOT LEDGE and a note: "Please mail this special delivery to Mrs. Sedlacek." The note was incoherent and gave no

sister survive.

The

Seventeen Rescuers Reach Him

climbers, risking a 1600-foot plunge, rescued Joseph G. Halwax, 28 years and brought him to Seattle in a Surgeons said Halwax apparent-

ly suffered fractures of the skull, left arm and left leg when he

Seventeen mountain climbers worked up the north face of the peak in an all-night expedition. They lowered Halwax 1600 feet to the bottom of the precipice and then carried him down four miles of timber-covered slopes to an ambulance.

days after the transcript is com-

# I. WALTER SEDLACEK FUNERAL

Traveling Salesman Took His Own Life in Hotel at Springfield,

Funeral services for J. Walter Sedlacek, 3521 Giles avenue, a traveling salesman who ended his life yesterday in a Springfield (Mo.) hotel room by slashing his wrists, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Mortury. He was 41 years old.

York woolen firm, left St. Louis LAFAYETTE last week on a business trip. On a



# Drive out Page Blvd. to Link Road, then follow the arrows. JOSEPH HALWAX being taken down from a ledge near the peak of 6070-foot Mount Index in

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Warner Baxter-Gloria Stuart, 'Prisoner of Shark Island

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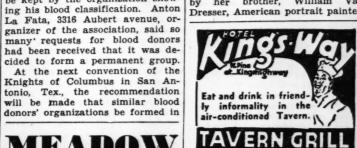
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

other cities. Other councils in St. Mussolini Receives John Rooseval Louis are expected to adopt the idea, too, he added.

**VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS** Marcia Van Dresser, Singer, Dies. 300 Members of Paulian Council to Leave Their Names at Desloge Hospital for Emergencies. LONDON, July 13.-Marcia Van

Dresser, American-born opera singer, died in her London apartment Sunday after four years of illness. A native of Memphis, Tenn., of the Knights of Columbus. All Miss Van Dresser sang in minor roles with the New York Metropolitan Opera Co. and afterward appéared in German cities immediately before the World War. She Desloge Hospital and a record will was 60 years old. She is survived brother, William Van Dresser, American portrait painter,



ROME, July 13.—John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, was reson of President Rooseven, was re-ceived by Premier Mussolini yea-terday and the two exchanged condial good wishes. With Roosevelt were the three sons of United States Ambassador William Phillips
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Movie Time Table

"There Goes My Girl" ats ring Gene Raymond and Am Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30. LOEW'S — "Captains Con geous," starring Freddie Ba tholomew, Spencer Tracy Lionel Barrymore, at 1 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Wal Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and a



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COLUMBIA Ricardo Corta Lies.' Love Letters of a Sia 22-Kt. Needlepoint China to Ladies Powhatan James Duna

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Salisbury Lies.' D. Cook, 'Berne's Ladies.' Chinaw. Starts

OFALLON CLARENCE RICHARD ARLEN, 'SECRET VALL REFRIGERATOR SET

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road." An executive of the road said the trains were not special contra and made regular trips to the station near the plant.

Argetsinger informed Gov. Town-

TO 7000 WORKERS Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Co. Resumes Operations, Denying It Made Any Concessions. by the Associated Press.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 13.— The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. threw open the gates of its Calu-

STEEL MILLS OPEN

met district steel plants today for all of its 7000 employes who desired to return to work. The reopening, after a shutdown of 46 days, signalized resumption of operations by the last of the strike-bound plants in Northern Indiana.

Leaders of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, which called the strike, and their followers

hailed the reopening as a victory.

But their claims were disputed by the company, and the Association of Steel Employes, an independent

\$813 Conflicting statements also came from company officers and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana over

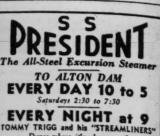
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Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR-"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael

O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57. FOX-Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air," with Florence Rice, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50; "There Goes My Girl," ring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and

8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30. LOEW'S — "Captains Coura-geous," starring Freddie Bar-tholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:18, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9.

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send the company expected the State to furnish protection against violence when the plants reopened but the Governor replied pickets had withdrawn and there was no need for the protection.

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Gov. Townsend said the company voluntarily submitted a satisfactory labor policy to the S W O C and labor policy to the S W O C and that it therefore was morally obliged to abide by that policy.

The company announced it would post signs at its plants stating the reopening was the result of demands by employes and not through any pressure by or agreement with the S W O C.

Van A. Bittner, S W O C

oungstown Sheet & Tube Van A. Bittner, S W O C regional director, announced the Committee for Industrial Organizathe truce arranged by Gov. Town-

Co. Resumes Operations.

Denying It Made Any

PAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 13 .-

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

threw open the gates of its Calu-

met district steel plants today for

all of its 7000 employes who desired to return to work. The reopen-

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rested.

Sheet & Tube's Indiana Harbor plants in Northern Indiana to Capo unit employs 500. Its East Chicago unit employs 500. The latter has been operating on a curtailed Sheet & Tube's Indiana Harbor plant employs 6500. Its East Chi-cago unit employs 500. The latter basis for a week.

#### WAR DEPARTMENT AWARDS \$813,300 IN AUTO CONTRACTS

Chevrolet Order for 306 Trucks 172 Passenger Cars, and 191 Ambulances Is Included.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 13.-The War Department announced the award of contracts totaling \$813,300 oday. The largest was one for \$650,421 to the General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet division, Flint, Mich., for 306 11/2 ton trucks, 172 passenger cars and 191 ambulances. A contract for 134 motorcycles

was awarded the Indian Motorcycle Co., Springfield, Mass., for \$59,900. A contract for 49 11/2-ton truck was awarded the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., Pontiac,

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Go-Between Testifies Officer Threatened to 'Take Care of Him" Unless He Talked.

By the Associated Press. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 13. -Manning Strewl, one of eight men ion had won a victory "through on trial for the 1983 O'Connell kidsend." His announcement was the signal for "victory" celebrations.

At the same time H. O. Brown, naping, testified today that an Alof them the information they wanted" after ending ransom negotiations. On redirect examination by his counsel, the defendant also disclosed his appointment as intermediary precipitated a "split" in the

Albany Police Department. Strewl said he told all this information to the victim's uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell, and asked protection if he acted as go-between.
"One-time Assistant Chief of Police Fitzpatrick was in a speakeasy, intoxicated, shouting that 'If Strewl oesn't give us the information we want when he gets through, we'll take care of him; he'll find himself n hot water'," the defendant said. Strewl Serving Blackmail Term.

dence a certificate purportedly "Roma" was short, stocky and dark, or I of the position of the written by District Attorney John T. Delaney of Albany County, offerrosecution in return for a plea of Albany County Assistant District blackmail in a State court in 1934. Attorney Joseph Casey, saying By the Associated Press.

Strewl is serving 15 years for "Roma looked light to me."

WARREN, O., July

among the four kumapers approached during ransom negotia-approached during ransom negotia-tions. negotiations, the court record in the case passed the million-word

spective defendants-Charles Harrigan, John McGlone, Thomas Dugan, Percy Geary, John Oley, Har-old Crowley and George Garguillo and asked if he saw them during the negotiations.

Retells His Story.

The witness said under questioning, however, that Garguillo "resembled in dark complexion" the mysterious "Roma" in the negotiations, and that Geary and Dugan complexion and weighing about 170

Strewl's testimony came at the end of an all-day cross-examination by Gold during which the Govern-ment forced the defendant to repeat his story of his activities as a "go-between" in an attempt to show the story was memorized.
Gold, at one point, obtained from

Strewl what he claimed to be con-tradition of his description of

On the stand for a fourth suc-



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### Gold then read from a statement

which Strewl previously made to Guilty of Ohio Explosives Charge.

WARREN, O., July 13. - Seven Strewl is serving to years and blackmail in connection with the case.

Strewl testified yesterday that none of the other defendants was among the four kidnapers whom he among the four kidnapers whom dered to trial July 26.

Their arrests followed several Strewl voiced an emphatic negative each time Prosecutor A. E. Gold called the names of the respective defendants—Charles Har-

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All, Including Gus Hall, Plead Not Grades of Those Helped Averaged Higher Than Others at Carbondale. CARBONDALE, Ill., July 13.—A total of 384 students at Southern Illinois Normal University here received Federal Student Aid last year. The S. I. N. U. enrollment

averages about 1500 each term. Under the college FSA office, needy and deserving students were placed in campus work, as often as

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# BRITISH STAR IN SENSATIONAL FORM IN FINAL

WINDSOR

walton HEATH, England, July 13.-Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States Professional Golf Association titleholder, 6 and 5 in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2500 and "the unofficial world

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on the forty-sixth. His magnificent mashie shot from the rough faded within four feet of the cup,

Cotton Increases Lead.

Denny got one back when Cotton forty-ninth. But he three-putted himself on the fiftieth to go four down again. They halved the fifty-first in regulation fives.

Cotton ran his lead to five holes on the fifty-second where saute looked up on an approach shot and took a bogey five. They tied the fifty-third in orthodox pars and cotton maintained his lead on the fifty-fourth by chipping back from the rough and sinking a five-footer for a four.

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#### Golfer 17 Under Par for 36 Holes In Michigan Open

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ELVIN (CHICK) HARBERT, 22-year-old Battle Creek amateur golfer, shot rounds of 63-64 yesterday for a 36-hole score of 127 in the Michigan Open golf tournament at Arbor Hills Country Club. Harbert had 18 birdies, 17

pars and one bogey and was 17 strokes under par. He led the field in the second round of Arbor Hills is a 6701-yard

course. Habert shot his last four holes in the rain. 'Harbert's 63 on the morning round was the lowest ever re-corded in the Michigan Open and a record for 18 holes at Arbor Hills. Marvin Stahl, defending champion held the

Harbert is the son of E. W. Harbert, Battle Creek profes-

course record previously, with

# JIM WINFORD

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-James ead there yesterday—pulled into H. (Jim) Winford, pitcher for the the rough again. Cotton sank a 12- St. Louis Cardinals, was operated

was "fighting for his life." Winford, 190-pound right-hander from Meeker, Okla., complained of nt mashie shot from the rough from Meeker, Okla., complained of pains yesterday on his way from St. Louis to Pittsburgh. Dr. Berg, surgeon for the Pittsburgh Pirates

> the emergency operation.
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> The physician said Winford would But he three-putted have to remain at the hospital for at least three weeks.

## **BROWNS GAIN VICTORY**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.—
In the state of fifty-fourth by chipping back from the rough and sinking a five-footall-star club picked from the local New York, Aug. 26. Previously he Municipal League last night, 12 to had agreed to meet Schmeling in 1. A crowd of 2357 defied threats of rain to watch the major early in September.

Score by innings: St. Louis Browns— 0 0 5 2 0 3 0 2 0—12 12 1

Turney, Hamby.

The Browns, with another open date today, play an exhibition game at Belleville, tonight.

Farr had not bound himself not to fight publicly before meeting Schmeling.

# **RESTRAIN FARR**

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Farr in September, had been approached by Promoter Mike Ja-Springfield All-Stars— cobs for a possible match with Louis but had turned it down think-

Farr plans to sail for New York

THE world of sport, so far as America goes, still ranks Tex Rickard as its No. 1 promoter. But the late Jacques Armand Schuel (Jack Curley to most of us), for daring and versatility

really deserves the palm. During 40 years he tried his hand at all sorts of promotions from flea circuses and bull

fights to Vatican choir tours and wrestling champions hi ps. He even entered the field of tennis and sur prised the world by making a lot of money tour-ing Bill Tilden, when that great player decided to turn pro.

Rickard was a one-track Curley CURLEY. thing and usually did a good job But occasionally he misfired. Two of his failures, stand

out in history. The first was the

Fireman Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson at Las Vegas, N. M. The second was Jack Johnson's title battle with Jess Willard at Ha-

both were colossal flops, although Willard eventually may have paid back some of the losses to Curley, after the successful circus tour which followed his victory over the broken down Negro champion.

Lost His Automobile.

CURLEY'S effort to put over the Flynn fight at Las Vegas was almost as daring a venture as Mike Collins' attempt to promote the Dempsey-Tom Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont. No banks broke following the Vegas fight; but fans had remained away in droves. When it was all over and Flynn for the second time had Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# Manager Calls Him Prize Rookie of Season





Lou Fette, 30-year-old pitching recruit with the Boston Bees, who has won 10 games and lost only three with a fifth place club. He has allowed only 2.61 earned runs a game. Bill McKechnie, manager of the Hubtown crew, says he's the best recruit in the majors. Photo at right shows Fette's grip for his curve ball.

# INJUNCTION TO

LONDON, July 13.-The Chan-

Farr has been matched with BROOKLYN

An affidavit from Schmeling was read saying he was anxious to meet

Batteries—Stricklin and Hemsing the fight with Farr definitely ley; Honn, Nyilas, Michiletti and was on. tomerrow. The court held that

# **Baseball Scores**

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OVER ALL-STAR CLUB

Associated Press.

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Batteries: Boston—Gabler and Lopez;
Bacoklyn—Butcher and Phelps.

#### NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA 100 3 0 0 0 0 6 1 11 201 PHILADELPHIA 121 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 10161 Batteries: New York—Smith, Coffman, Baker and Mancuso, Danning; Philadelphia —Passeau, Johnson, Mulcahy and Atwood.

Postponed Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ardinals at Pittsburgh, rain Curley Services Tomorrow.

cial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 13.-Funeral sports promoter who died yester day, will be held tomorrow at Flushing, L. I.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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hla — 29 45 .392 .400

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh — —40 PARDINALS —39

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 6; New York 3.
Chicago at Cincinnati (night game)

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New York, Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

#### Fette Has Yielded 2.61 Runs A Game in Winning 10, Losing **Only Three Contests With Bees**

By Herman Wecke.

There's a little town named Alma, Mo., about 50 miles east of 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 0 Kansas City, which has a population of 361 people, which promises Batteries: Cleveland—Galehouse and to be very much on the map after the curtain has been run down on the 1937 baseball race.

This little Missouri hamlet is the | For the Bees, Fette has been one 5 0 is seven games under the .500 mark, this is true is borne out by the rechas won 10 contests and lost only ords, which show that Fette has

Fette did not ride into the majors called upon to relieve him. paign opened.

Finishes What He Starts. pitcher, if nothing else, calls him

three. Fette was born in Alma and finished 11 of the 15 contests he has started. That means that only four times McKechnie has

on a million-dollar wave of public- And Fette has pitched good ball. ity, such as followed Bob Feller, the He has not been winning because of 18-year-old star of the Cleveland the terrific slugging of the Bees. Indians, into the big tent. In fact, many managers shook their heads, the weakest hitting clubs in the ruling that when it was announced that the Bees had purchased him from St. 129 innings this season and in that Paul, where in 1936, he won 25 time he has stopped the opposition games and lost but eight, while with 38 runs, an average of 2.61 pitching 28 complete games. Their each nine innings. Included in his argument was that Fette would be 10 triumphs are four shutouts, 30 years old before the 1937 cam- against the Pirates, Reds, Dodgers and Phillies. He's been in five extra inning contests for the Bees and That however did not stop Fette. has come through with victory in He's been the ace of the Boston each. Which indicates that the

#### pitching staff and none other than hurler who had to wait until he Bill McKechnie, who can develop a was 30 years old before getting a the prize recruit of the season. St. Louis Reported Sure

Of National Hockey Berth

TORONTO, July 13 .- Governors and generalissimos of the Na-

tional Hockey League will congregate in New York tomorrow to map out plans for the coming season, as well as to determine the fate of the Montreal Maroons.

ferred before the coming season, and after quite a bit of wrangling in Montreal, it has been decided to give the Maroons the finger, keeping Les Canadiens for the French-Canadian metropolis. That St. Louis has been given

preference over Buffalo and Cleveland was revealed to the writer from a Montreal source early today, and all that remains is the sanction of the National Hockey League moguls during the course of their New York confabs. However, St. Louis will not get a clear title to the entire playing personnel of Montreal Maroons.

Les Canadiens and Montreal Maroons, will be merged into one club, ilton Jr. o be known as Les Canadiens, and the following players from both of the American Hockey Association Wentworth; Haynes, Gagnon, Joliat as one forward line; Gracie, Ward Continued on Page 2, Column 7. scheduled for kee Stadium.

It has been known for some time, and Northcott as another; plus Lenow that one of the Montreal pine, Robinson and Mantha. Jules hockey franchises would be trans-Montreal amalgamation. The St. Louis promoters, who are

expected to complete the deal during the New York session, are to get into a huddle with Manager Tommy Gorman of the Montreal Maroons and will probably make him an attractive long-term offer to manage the new N. H. L. squad.

News to Officials Here. Officials of the Arena-the only rink where major league games could be played here-know nothing about the reported move to bring a National Hockey League club to St. Louis for the 1937-38 season, according to Jack Davis, assistant to Director C. D. P. Ham-Neither have the St. Louis Flyers

teams will be kept. Goal, Cude; been contacted, Ed Steffen, vice-defense, Seibert, Buswell, Evans, president of the club, said today.

# MANAGER FOR BREAKING

Redbirds Outhustle Pirates to Win Opener of Series From Pittsburgh and Gain on League Leaders -Medwick and Si Johnson Star.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—Determined to enforce discipline and keep his athletes, whether stars or recruits, hewing to the line of rigid training, Frankie Frisch today fined Pepper Martin \$200 and the rookie pitcher, Abe White, \$100.

CARDINALS RAINED

PITTSBURGH, July 13. R AIN here today caused the early postponement of the Cardinals' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Redbirds boarded a train early in the afternoon for Philadelphia where they open a series to-

Lon Warneke probably will pitch tomorow and Brusie Og-rodowski, who suffered an injury to his right hand yesterday, is expected to be fit for



PITTSBURGH, July 13. Umpire Magerkurth stumbled and fell, suffering a spike wound and wrenching his back as Brown beat out an infield hit in the third inning. Magerkurth returned to duty after going to the dugout for re-pairs, but left the game again be-

Brubaker opened the eighth inning with a double, and Paul Waner singled to start the ninth, but Johnson pitched out of trouble each time. He put over a called third shot, to end the game.

Medwick bolstered his batting average with three out of four, while Paul Waner had one out of

three. The attendance was announced as

It was Johnson's second victory

Mize was put cut for protesting a called third strike in the sixth. Durocher departed after complain

It was the fourth Cardinal victory over the Pirates in nine games this year.

#### HALL ADVANCES IN INVITATIONAL NET TOURNEY IN EAST

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13.osted the first triumph in the fifth hustling with the first pitch, they annual invitation tennis tournament

Second-seeded behind the former national singles champion, Wilmer the heels game, St. Louis won, 6 to L. Allison of Austin, Tex., Hall won 5, and gained a full game on the his first-round match in 25 minutes, Other results included:

FIRD ROUND.

Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Ok., efeated Frank Bowe, Spring Lake, 6—1, 6—1. Casper H. Nannes, Chicago, defeated Julian Hemphill, Spring Lake, 6—1, 6—1. Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., defeated Charles Spaulding, Chicago, 6—4, 8—10, 6—3.

6—3.
Modeste B. Alloo, Hollywood, Cal., defeated John Exton, New York, 6—3, 6—1.
Paul Newton, Berkeley, Cal., won from George Fraker, New York, by default.
Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Ok., won from Roger Williams, New York, by default.
James Costello, Spring Lake, won from A. K. Tigrett, Washington, D. C., by default.

SECOND ROUND.

J. Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated erry Day, Bay Head, N. J., 6—1, 6—2. JOE LOUIS TO OPEN TRAINING CAMP FOR

NEW YORK, July 13.—Joe Louis, recently crowned heavyweight boxing champion, will start training at npton Lakes, N. J., July 26, for he first defense of his title against Fommy Farr, British Editors and liantly.

Promoter Mike Jacobs and liantly.

Russell Bauers, who relieved Jim. Commy Farr, British Empire chamnounced today. The title fight is scheduled for Aug. 26 at the Yan-

# **CLUB'S TRAINING RULES**

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

The fines resulted when Martin reported at the hotel last night at 12:30 a. m. and White at a later, hour. The offense stung Frisch **OUT AT PITTSBURGH** because only that afternoon in the clubhouse before the game he had told the members of the club that he would expect strict adherence to training hours and training rules.

> of the rules is that all players must be in the hotel by midnight.
> The fine against Martin is the first ever imposed against this star since his connection with the club, for violation of club rules. White, the rookie pitcher, joined the club about two weeks ago and has figured as a relief pitcher in three

He warned them to be careful. One

Frisch, in announcing the fines, refused to give out the names of the men punished. The Post-Dispatch, however, was reliably informed as to the identity of the

offenders from other sources Pennant chances of the Cardinals renerally are considered remotemathematical rather than actual— but Frankie Frisch's men are playing as though they won't concede anything to anybody, and their per-formance against the Pirates in the first game of the new campaign on the road supports the team's cocky contention that it is better

than Pittsburgh. There is something that the Card-inals have that the Pirates don't possess. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds dued the Buccaneers in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a fine start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Everything went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of this perhaps highly important trip. Johnny Mize lost an argument with Uncle Charley Moran and was put out of the game. Leo Durocher became involved in a controversy with Umpire Tiny Parker and used words that caused his forced de-parture from the game. Brusie Ogrodowski was hit on the middle iger of his right hand with a ing when Parker upheld Moran's foul tip and forced out of the game.

Bob Weiland was knocked out of the box. Pepper Martin reported with a lame throwing arm. For a time the Redbird infeld included Stuart Martin at first base, Jimmy Brown at second, Don Gutteridge

Cards Hustle All the Way. That's enough to make you smile if you remember the stalwart Cardinal teams of other years. But the Cardinals didn't bother about who here today, defeating William P. within reach, they raced after Gregory Jr. of Spring Lake, 6-2, every fielding chance and largely, because they hustled, while the Pirates played a lethargic, lead-inthird-place Pirates. The Cards are one game out of third and six out of first place.

at short and Stanley Bordagaray at

Of course, there had to be things to help the hustle. Joe Medwick helped no little with a double and two singles and Don Padgett in-serted a timely single during an eighth inning rally that overcame a Pirate lead. And Silas Johnson came through with some excellent relief pitching. But hustling really, made the difference.

Terry Moore opened the first inning with a single and then hustled to steal second. He went to third on an outfield 'ly and then Medwick came through with a double that scored Terry to reak a string of 20 scoreless Cardinal innings. Padgett doubled in the fourth and Medwick scored him with a single to left. Joe then hustled to take second after Mize's fly to Lloyd FARR BOUT JULY 26 largely, the Cardinals had four

runs, after four innings.
Weiland Floored in Seventh The Pirates combed Weiland's delivery for one in the third, two in fourth and went ahead with two in the seventh, knocking Bob out of the box, but Johnson then entered the picture and hurled brib

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# IN 8TH ROUND NETS TRIUMPH OVER HATZFELD

Eckmayer, Pitching for Losers, Strikes Out 15 Batters-St. Louis Beats Navy, 12-5.

The Aubuchon-Dennison team is making a bid for its third straight American Legion Junior Baseball League title after a poor start. Yesterday, the Aubuchons came through with a two-run rally in the eighth inning to beat Hatzfeld, 6-4, and gain a tie with the losers for second place, a game and a half behind the leading Stockhams. In the other contest, yesterday, St. Louis Post defeated Navy, 12-5. Stockham was idle.

The Aubuchons scored their winning runs in the eighth inning on an error, a single, two walks and

John Eckmayer, Hatzfeld pitcher, had 15 strikeouts, but walked five Homer Winckler, Aubuchons, had

three hits in five times up, including a home run.

HATZFELD AB. H. AB

O Frank 2b 5
3 Dumcan ss 3
2 Eckm'er p 4
1 Wurtz 1b 3
0 Smerck 3b 3
0 Jost cf 1
6 Christy ff 2
4 xCataw rf 2
1 Holderle c 3
5 Turley lf 3
5 gCap'oni lf 2

Totals 38 5 10

Navy— —0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—5 10 6
Two-base hit—Schulte. Errors—Goodwin, Travis. Schulte (2), Ulses. Williams (2). Stolen bases — Travis. Coletta, Goodwin (2). Weinman (2). Brauss (4). Neusel (2), Buehler. Bases on balls—Off Buehler, 0; off Stumborg, 2; off Schmatt, 6. Struck out—By Buehler, 4; by Stumborg, 6; by Schmatt, 9. Pitching record—Off Buehler, 4 hits 1 run in 5 1-3 innings; off Stumborg, 6 hits 4 runs in 3 2-3 innings; off Schmatt, 13 hits 32 runs in 9 innings. Left on bases—St. Lcuis, 5; Navy, 8. Umpire—Broeg.

#### FETTE HAS ALLOWED ONLY 2.61 RUNS A CONTEST FOR BEES

major league chance has plenty of

Dodgers Prove Easiest No club in the National is "up on Fette on the season's play. He has beaten the Dodgers three times while he is even or better with each of the other teams he has faced. To date he has not been called upon to face the Giants.

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His record against each team fol

Brooklyn — 8 24 24 CARDINALS — 6 20 26 Pittsburgh — 10 30 27 Cincinnati — 5 15 20 Chicago — 1 6 9 Philadelphia — 5 15 14 In talking about his ace recently, McKechnie said: "Fette's got every-

thing. He's got a fine assortment of stuff and while he is not a speed merchant like Dizzy Dean or Van Mungo, he's fast enough. He has a fine fork ball, a good change of pace and good control. What's more, he knows how to pitch. I wouldn't trade him even up for some of the so-called million-dollar pitchers. If he had a hard-hitting club like the Cards, Pirates or Cubs behind him, he would not have lost more than one game."

#### HENRY COTTON BEATS SHUTE, 6 AND 5, IN TITLE GOLF MATCH

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He then proceeded to hit the ball on the green and finally hopped a stymie to tie the hole with a five. The afternoon cards:

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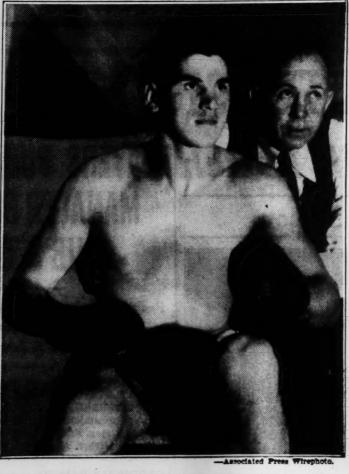
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#### STREET STARTS FIRST

VACATION IN 37 YEARS JOPLIN, Mo., July 13 .- Gabby Street, former pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals who resigned his managership of the St. Paul Saints last week, packed his family into a mo-tor car today and left for what he termed his first vacation in 37

The Streets will "loaf" through Yellowstone National Park for a week, visit relatives of Mrs. Street in Northern California and return home by way of the Grand Canyon. They plan to be gone about six

### TWO-RUN RALLY Doc Kearns and His New 'Hope' KEANEY, PARKER



Jack Kearns, who brought Jack Dempsey out of obscurity and made a world champion of him, and his newest white hope, Jimmie Adamick. Jimmie is a native of Detroit, where Kearns is promoting fights.



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been stopped by the Negro, there was no money for a loser's end, after paying Johnson part of the promised \$30,000.

Flynn, who had just been married, received a savage beating for his end of the affair. The only reward he had to show for weeks of training and the punish-ment he took in the ring, was Jack turned over to the firemen

#### Willard Gate a Flop.

CURLEY, with his partners, Frazee and Weber, lost thousands promoting the idea that at last a white man had been found able to win back the title for the white race. He was Jess Willard, who, by slow processes, had been remodeled from a giant cowpuncher into a fighter.

Johnson was an exile from this country, having fled from prosecution by Uncle Sam, and had been fighting abroad. Curley and his associates planned to hold the fight in various places, Mexico

Mexico finally barred the fight and it was taken to Havana where, despite abundant publicity, it proved a bloomer for everybody except Willard. Jess can italized his fame in circus tours and became wealthy.

#### Wrestling Fis Forte.

WHILE Curley, the promoter, would try anything once, wrestling always was his ace in the hole. For 30 years he imported talent from Europe and even Asia to fill engagements in this country. That sort of promotion was his meal ticket.

Few St. Louisans remember Curley when he was active here. He first was employed as a waiter, but even then was interested in sports promotion. He went to Chicago, where he became a sports writer for the now defunct Chicago Inter-Ocean and later retired from newspaper work to devote all his time to promotion.
With Jor Coffey and other Chi-

cagoans, he organized the Empire Athletic Club there and it under the auspices of this organization that he brought Georges Hackenschmidt to this country to wrestle the American champion, Frank Gotch.

### THAT match, held nearly 30

I years ago, at Dexter Pavilion, Chicago, laid the foundation for the present rise in wrestling interest. Hackenschmidt, labeled "The Russian Lion," was champion of Europe. He was a strong man and made a fortune with an act in which he displayed his tremendous power. He was so strong, went on the publicity, that He was so he would take Gotch apart, when they met.

Chicago was intensely interested and packed the house. when the match took place, the strong man failed to dismember The American blocked Gotch Hack's efforts to get a hold. For an hour and 20 minutes the men were on their feet, Gotch gradu ally wearing down the Lion of

Finally, he spilled Hackenschmidt to the mat, applied a toe hold and Hack had enough. He was not thrown. There was no second fall. But Gotch had won. The "Lion" quit. materialized.

#### He Did It Again.

CURLEY rose to true promo-tional heights, then. He put this match on a second time, in Comiskey Park. That was a real achievement, because Hack, deeming he had been unfairly treated, did not want to wrestle Gotch again. He had a fortune of his own and did not have to work. Curley worked on Hack for

over, on the theory that Hack ought not to allow that stigma of defeat to remain on his record. It was scarcely less an achievement that he was able to sell the second meeting of this pair to the public, after the decisive trim-

months and finally he won him

ming Gotch had administered to the over-rated Hack. But he not only did that, but he sold nearly \$90,000 worth of tickets to the event—a total that has been surpassed only once in the history of wrestling, before

The match was a flop, at that, and cost Curley a lot of prestige. That was because a few days before the event Hack had hurt his knee and was unfit to defend himwhen he faced the American champion. Gotch quickly disposed of the Russian Lion the second time. Although there was some murmuring, the public was so pleased that the American again had won, that it did not stop to quarrel about the details.

#### Curley's Fortune Made.

THAT probably was the begin-I ning of Curley's big time pro-Certainly it made him the leading wrestling promoter of the country and he has remained that ever since; although some of the newer invaders of the wrestling field have climbed into the higher income brackets off the proceeds of the grimace and groan shows.

Curley, during the dark days that endured from about 1912 to 1920, was one of the first to realize that real wrestling, except to those intimately acquainted with its intricacies was not interesting to watch.

He was one of the first to countenance showmanship because, so he said, "if the public likes it, let them have it." And so from mere imitation hair-pulling and roughhouse stuff, wrestling began to expand into "acts," in which simulated ferocity, replaced the hours-long grappling on the mat

which made actual contests so dull and dreary. Curley himself maintained a troupe of "pachyderms" or heavyweight wrestlers whom he would ship to any part of the country in response to requests from promoters in Florida, Pennsylvania or Missouri for a wrestling pro-gram. He became more of a booking agent.

He himself put on shows in New York, and while he advertised them as championships, he would not protest too loudly if you insisted that they were exhibitions. Curley's genius for promotion

and his wide knowledge of sports resulted in his name being suggested for a proposed Cabinet position, on one occasion. That happened when it was proposed that a department of public recreation and sports be estabilshed and a Cabinet officer named to take over the direction

of it. Curley was the first name

mentioned. But the job never

# WIN IN COUNTY TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through yesterday's play in the St. Louis County tennis championship on the nothing short of a sensation, wears courts of the Westbarough Country Club. Play is now in the third round of the singles, while all but two first round doubles matches have been completed.

Edward King, eighth seeded play-er, had a stone wall in his match with Adolph Orthwein, in the feature of yesterday's singles play. King won the first set, 6-1, but Orthwein put on a spurt and took the second 7-5. The third was a if you want to know how Chick's battle from start to finish, which King managed to pull out at 6-4.
Bill Krueger, seeded No. 5, was forced to default his third round match to Allan Carvell due to an injured ankle. Carvell, a member of the Junior Davis Cup tennis squad here last week, thus became Now stand them on their heads. the first player to enter the

quarterfinal round.

Wayne Smith, former WashingNo longer writhe and squirm, ton University player, caught up But emulate in a new deal with the bracket by playing two matches. He won the first from Carl Buck 6-0, 7-5 and then defeated Elleard Heffern, 6-2, 6-2.

The first two teams to gain the quarterfinal round of the doubles And "Two-Hat" Hafey's bat. were Frank Keaney and Ward Parker and the team of Peter and Parker won from Robert Here- uted no little to the downfall of the ford and Walter Finger, 6-1, 6-3, while Biggs and Robertson were have thought it was old-home week forced to three sets, 4-6, 6-4, or something. 6-2 to defeat Charles Dee and George Sisler Jr. Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

First Round — Wayne Smith defeated Carl Buck, 6—2, 7—5.

Second Round-Peter Biggs defeated George Perkinson, 6—0, 6—2; Richard Rosebrough defeated John Dates, 6—0, 6—2; Wayne Smith defeated Elleard Heffern, 6—2, 6—2; Edward King defeated Adolph Orthwein, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4.

Third Round—Allan Carvell won by default from William Kreuger.

DOUBLES.

First Round—Rosebrough and Wright defeated Simcoke and Curtis, 6—3, 8—6; Walker and Bush won by default from Gus and Ed Serrano; Ernst and Mullen won by default from L Neuman and partner.

er. Second Round—Keaney and Parker de-eated Hereford and W. Finger, 6—1. —3; Biggs and Robertson defeated Dec nd Sisier, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Today's Pairings.

SINGLES.

Third Round—Robert Weinstock vs.
Peter Biggs; Richard Rosebrough vs. Waiter Finger, Edward King vs. Robert Hereford, Frank Thompson vs. Larry Mullen Jr. CHICAGO, July 13.-Ben Chapman. Boston outfielder, was fined Jr. DOUBLES.

First Round—Harper and Daab vs. G.
Finger and Yaeger: Wayne Smith and McNeill Smith vs. Lehman and Green.
Second Round—Rosebrough and Wright
ys. Greenfield and Foristel; R. Weinstock
and Orthwein vs. Walker and Bush; Ernst
and Mullen vs. J. Gordon and partner;
Biggs and Bakewell vs. winner of LehmanGreen vs. Smith-Smith match. \$50 and suspended for three days Umpire John Quinn at Philadelphia

Sunday.

called him out on an attempted delayed steal, threw a ball from Fitzsimmons Is Fast Pitcher. the outfield a few minutes later, The fastest working pitcher in the National League is one of the apparently aiming at Quinn. When fattest, Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers. In one game he subdued Chapman rushed him, but teamthe Pirates in an hour and 38 min-

#### PEPPER MARTIN FINED \$200, WHITE \$100 BY

CARDINALS' MANAGER Continued From Page One.

Weaver after four innings, retired nine Cardinals in order after taking over the hurling job, but finalin the eighth, Brown hit a grounder to deep short and used his speed to turn it into an infield single. It was then that Padgett singled to center and the flying Brown raced to third. Medwick bounced a single to right, scoring Brown and Padgett, racing at full speed, took the chance and reached third safely. That last sprint made it possible for Padgett to score from third after Stuart Martin's fly to Paul Waner, so hustling figured in the outcome right down to the fin

In contrast, the Pirates, after reaching a base, seemed loath to pass it. Several times they could have taken an extra base, but they chose to play it safe and so 10 of the Buccaneers were left stranded on the base paths in a contest in which one more run would have netted a tie.

#### MUCH OBLIGED, SI

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Totals — —36	6	9	27	7	1
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Totals — —36 5 12 27 12 Schulte batted for Weaver in the fourth Lucas batted for Dickshot in the ninth.

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ttsburgh — —0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0— Pittsburgh — —0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 — 5
Runs batted in—Medwick 3, Weiland,
S. Martin, L. Waner, Young, Brubaker,
Todd. Two-base hits—Medwick, Padgett,
Young, Brubaker, Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Weaver, P. Waner, Suhr. Double
play—Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Cardinals 5, Pirates 10. Bases on balls—Off
Weiland 4, off Bauers 1. Struck out—
By eWiland 1, by Johnson 1, by Weaver 1,
by Bauers 2, by M. Brown 2. Hits—Off
Weaver, 8 in 4 innings; off Bauers, 3 in
3 1-3 innings; off M. Brown, 0 in 1 2-3
innings; off Welland, 10 in 6 innings, nor
out in seventh; off Johnson, 2 in 3 innings.
Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher
—Bauers. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth
and Parker. Time of game—2r. 32m.



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nantless years before prosperity

struck us in 1926. With such a

on the various farms the Redbird

rooters feel that they are starving

Welcome Alumni.

The Browns of '22 are going to

ers will all be on hand and replay

that crucial game in which Man-

ager Lee Fohl took out "Dixie"

That was the year the Browns

Some bizarre things happened in

that "crucible" series not the least

of which was Whitey Witt stepping

on a pop bottle and hitting him-

THOUGH many plans have bee

In spite of what we do.

Davis and put in Urban Shocker.

away from us.

wealth of talent browsing around

And How.

"Chick" Hafey, whose recent comeback with the Reds has been two caps during the game, one for



batting cap has been functioning ask any Cardinal pitcher. THE Cardinals no longer pick

I Upon the lowly Reds, Who, largely due to Two-Hat Chick

Though recently but cellarites To them we lift our hat;

The Reds beneath the tyrant heel,

"Chick" Hafey, "Spuds" Davis and "Big Shot" Derringer contrib-Gas House gang. Those guys must

We don't begrudge the Reds a victory now and then but shutting out the Gas Housers twice in one day is what you might call crowding the mourners.

However, the Redbirds are doing the best they can with what they've got and no one can do better than

Even so they are not doing so

Chapman Fined.

Suspended for

Quinn ordered him out of the game,

In Wrestling Preliminaries.

Row With Ump

#### The customers cannot forget The Browns of '22. Manush's Homer Wins for Dodgers

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 13.

Heinie Manush's ninth-inning hom-er today gave the Dodgers a 2-1 decision over the Bees, and gave by William Harridge, president of the American League, today for the American League, today for hand in a pitchers' battle with Frank Gabler, who allowed six.

#### Chapman, angered when Quinn 22 BOUTS TONIGHT TO OPEN C. M. T. C. BOXING TOURNEY AT BARRACKS

The C. M. T. C. boxing tournament will start tonight in the C. the local American Association M. T. C. athletic bowl at Jefferson club. Barracks with 44 boys paired for

Thursday night at the Coliseum. rich, Belleville, light-heavyweight. clubs in the circuit.

This must be the mildest, tastiest

tobacco you've smoked -

MR. O. M. BOOTH, the gent at the left, doesn't

mean "maybe" when talking on Prince Albert:

"You can bet I stick to Prince Albert for 'makin's'

cigarettes," says he. "It's got the taste and the

good, full body. Yet it's mild and mellow on the

"Yes, sir," agrees Jack Butler (above), "there's

plenty of good, tasty smoking in that big P.A. tin.

Mild? Say, I smoke Prince Albert all day long,

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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boxing official working in the district at the present time, drew much favorable comment for his work in the Lewis bouts. He also has handled numerous other main events here in the last several Gastanaga meanwhile continued

his training routine at the Business Men's Gymnasium. He showed his hold a reunion July 17. The grand-stand managers and second guessability to hit in going two rounds with Irwin Striebel, whom the Spaniard floored with a left hook to the head. Striebel got up imme diately but then ran into several other punches which jarred him. Joey Parks started to box with Gastanaga but injured his left hand came within one game of winning and immediately quit the sparring session because he is scheduled to the song "They can't take that box in Texas next week.

The big Spaniard completed his drill against Kayo Coakley of Tennessee but the latter was too light and was withdrawn from the ring after less than a round of sparring for fear he would be injured.

The Gastanaga-Thomas bout is scheduled to go 10 rounds. In the ship today, thanks to the west semi-windup Harry Thomas will and some early-inning punch at the meet Billy Jones, Philadelphia Ne- plate. Young Simington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., will meet Leo Rodak, Chicago featherweight, in the third

against Monroe Harrison; Al Brendel will tackle Jerry Hudspeth and Nathan Logan will oppose Kayo Logan of Kansas City.

#### ST. LOUIS REPORTED SURE OF NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BERTH Continued From Page One.

Both Davis and Steffen characterized the report St. Louis would get a National League franchise at tomorrow's N. H. L. meeting in New York as a mere rumor without

It would be impossible for a National League club to come to the city without first contacting both the Arena and the Flyers. Davis said the Flyers have a lease to play their American Association schedule at the Arena for the coming season, and that the Arena could not break that lease in favor of a new team without the Flyers' consent. Steffen said no one has approached

Only once before has a National 22 bouts in the opening rounds. League club played a complete sea-The first bout will start at 7:30 son's schedule in St. Louis. That was in 1934-35, when the Eagles Gene Bowman of Tennessee will meet Ral Eckert, St. Louis heavy-weight; Jack McAdams, Chicago, light-heavyweight, will take on Walter McMillen, Pine Lawn, Mo., and Al Haemmerle of Maplewood will face Tuffy Trusdale of Arkansas, in the three will be decided July 22.

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At Suffolk Downs.

Little Sally 104 Lantana 107
Post Oak 116
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Yankee Skipper 113 "Sweet Tokalon 104
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Sun Mad 101 "Nailta J. 100
Hark 106 "Believer 109
Happy and Gay 101 "Gay Jack 97
Bank Holiday 110 "Clean Sport 105
Starogan 113
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
Brave Agnes 101 Grey Shot 101
\*Imperial Ebee 106 "Pampered 107
"Housewarmer 111 "Bull Market 111
Lugano 116 "Yenoor 116
"Nancy Mae 20 "General Farley 111
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"James River 111 "Aura 106
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Fourth race, purse \$1100, three-yearolds, one mile:
Holluschickie 117 aViajero 113
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Maple Tints 107 Anacreon Easter Hatter 107 Gay Water Fight Back 112 \*R. Pinchot aSecond Guess 106 aAunt Flor Listaro 101 Stingy a—Cosgrave Stable entry.
Third race, purse \$700, claiming year-olds, five furiongs:
Horus 113 Ennismore

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Third race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
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Dark Flyer 113 Sky Ross 115
Jealous Swain 103 Foresee 110
Nobody's Baby 110
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Chat Eagle 113 \*Denclaire 195
\*Trickling 103 Dark Mission 113
Ceallaigh 113 Miss Cog 111
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$1000, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dark Sun 101 Sablin 103
Miss Monos 116 Ouragan 113
Shoeless Joe 106
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Silviris 108 Pitchblende 115
Southern Sea 102 Isleworth 106
\*Goggles 107 Tolke Olke 103
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Mrs. C. Hardy entry.

Second race, four-year-olds teenth: Dandy Jay \*Banish Fear Prince Pest Spicate \*Firm Hand Hermone

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# BIG LEAGUES

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HOME RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 18;
Ott, Glants, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Galan, Cubs, 13; 4.

Martin, Cardinals, 10.

PITCHING—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1,; Fette, Bees, 10-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, 378;

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HOME RUNS—DIMAggio, Yankees, 22; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Red Sox, 22; Appling, White Sox, 11.
PITCHING—Lawson, Tigers, 11-2; Rulfing, Yankees, 10-2.

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# WELL REWARDED RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES COLLYER'S Feller Has Been Relying

At Suffolk Downs. At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Col. Bixer (Greer) — 9.20 4.20 3.40

Balkanease (Barba) — 3.40 2.60

Prosecutor (Dunbar) — 3.40 2.60

Time—1:15 4-5. Doe Girl, Paques, Currants, Sand Broom, Sweet Mollie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Sanatime (Saces) — 13.80 5.60 3.80

Coya (Luther) — 4.00 2.80

Coltman (Jacques) — 3.60

Time, 1:16. Witson, Be Just, Gietiming. Tapon and Charwitch also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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longs:

Enac J. Lyneh) — 17.80 9.80 6.40
Folk Dance (E. Gross) 9.40 6.80
aSun Egret (A. Craig) 9.40 6.80
Time, 1:09. Bow Tip, Armour Pearer.
Evelyn Lee, By Gum, Tap Stick, Foggy
Morn, Aned's Lady and bJungo also ran.
a.—W. S. Waiker entry. b.—H. P. Metsalie and B. Long entry.
FIFTH RACE.—Mile and a sixteenth:
Building Trades (Leiah:
man) — 16.40 6.00 4.20
Apprentice (Neal) 16.40 6.00 4.20
Leonard Wilson (Hightshoe) 3.80

Stakes at Arlington Park Saturday.

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longs: Happily (Longden) — 3-1 7-10 1-4
Memoirs (Wail) — — 2-5 1-6.
Airly Beacon (S. Renick) — — 6-5
Time—1:07 3-5. Acero, Weepor also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Little Doggie, Petrolette, Rule or Ruin, Boo's Double, Free. 3—Tilaana, Thine Alone, Wes, Gold Witch, Thusa. 4—Devil'a Pace, Grace Carome, Yetive, Sophia Tucker. 6—Dashwood, Royal Hobo, Pastry.

#### At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track heavy. Weather clear; track neavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Margie Lou (Judy) —34.35 12.15 5.35

Nell Kuhiman (Mann) — 4.80 3.25

Seemego (E. Burns) — 3.20

Time, 1:17. Lastime, Lady Camelot,
Tax Free, Abercrombie and Clarksdale also

entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Blue Damsel (Burns) 8.05 5.30 4.50
Blast (C. McTague) 7.80 5.95
Paravant (Archer) 7.80 5.95
Time, 1:51 2-5. Sass, Minthera and
Fort Dearborn also ran.

SCRATCHES,

1—Background, High Bid, Brandy Snap,
Jack Snipe, Ree, 2—Allons, 3—Babe
Gaiety, Sock Dologer, Hey Keily, Meloy.

At Arlington. Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

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Eternal Wave

(Anderson) — 6.40 4.40 4.00

Green Country (G. Smith)— 13.60 8.60

Aba (Corbett) — 11.20

Time, 1:00. My Luck, Real Sport, Joe

Eaton, Flo Meadows, Oddesa Lass, Chubbins, Young Playtine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

Mahoraidge (Smith) —30.60 10.00 6.20

Brilliant Play (Lake) — 4.60 3.80

Masked Plane (Young) — — 12.00

Time, 1:00 4-5. Sweet Showno, Gato,
Grey Lassie, Distilliation, Delovely, Zwei

Hertzen, Luckingo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Lady Velvet (Corbett) 9.80 5.80 5.20

Beauty Sleep (Dotter) — 12.00 7.40

Play Pal (West) — — 11.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Judge Leer, Lucky

Ducky, Honored Sir, Wise Dart, Menbigh

and Jokester also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furions:

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FOURTH BACE—Six furiongs:

Russmor (Robertson) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Kenyon C. (Kurtsinger) — 2.60 2.40
Frontier (G. L. Smith) — 2.60
Time, 1:121-5. a Officiate, Starab, Flying Tackle, Brilliant Glow, aRoguish Peggy, Aurora Girl and Trip also ran.

aJohn J. Coughlin entry.

FIFTH BACE—One mile:

Sir Jim James (G.
Smith) — 5.60 4.00 3.20
Watersplash (West) — 6.00 3.80
Sparta (Dotter) — 2.80
Time, 1:364-5. Sir Quest, Kandahar, Miss Saxon, Cardarrone and Gyral also

2-Westy's Hero, 3-Watercure.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Thistle Down course:
Dusky Maid (Rosen) 27.40 8.40 7.20
Bag o' Tricks (Dickinson) — 3.60 3.20
Avenue S (Cornay) — 4.60
Time, 1:06 2-5. Bank Nite, f-Bee Mary,
a-Mary Nadi, Very Busy, a-Sue Harpen,
f-Social Lass, Greenup Time, Lets Win also
ran.

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Darea 18, Burkes 1 (girls): Samuels 9, Town MAPLEWOOD PARK—Midwest 6, Emaided A. C. 7 (men).

Tan. a.R. C. Groff entry. f-Field.

a those who did not become 18 years

Man. I Novotny, Say Do. Baby Way, Jiggerette, Twenty Three, Transen and Tide Time also ran.

THIRD RACE—Thistledown course:
Imperial Scout (Monroy) 6. 40 4.00 3.20
Lee Cloud (Rodriguez) — 5.60 4.40
Sun Aloha (Bazer) — 4.60
Time, 1:06. Smith David, Little Tramp, Mirabet, Oddesa Flag, Mae Supreme, Evadne and Aim High also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Al La Feu (Landolt) — 5.00 3.00 out Max B. (Gleason) — 3.40 out Amneris (Schlenker) — out Time, 1:381-5. Billy Mole and Eruption also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Imperial Betsy (Monroy) 8.40 3.80 3.60
Gold Ti (Fernandez) — 3.20 2.50
Cortlex John (Haber) — 8.20
Time, 1:40. Highman, Golden Throne, Lester P., Chiefs Troubadour and Mynah also ran.

SCRATCHES.
4—Thursland. 5—Mr. Joe. 8—The

#### At Delaware.

Weather clear; track good. 

a-Schley Buck also ran.

a-Mrs. A. S. Bowman and G. G. Waugh Jr. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Caravan Queen (Eccard) 6.80 3.70 2.90 tylickson (I. Hanford) — 10.40 4.90 tylickson (I. Hanford) — 4.00 Time, 1:14 3-5. Esise J. Fun Image, Espadin, Happy Feet, Grey Simon, King Ruler, Rise and Shine, Clever Girl, Lew Dunbar, xCombatant and xNadeen also ran. xField.

THIRD RACE—Five furlings:
Post Date (Fallon) 43.10 26.40 8.60 Fair Company (Merritt) — 6 10 3.40 Chardash (Peters)
Time, 1:01. aDressage, Bit of Action, Micro. War Scare, Rich Cream and axavier also ran. aC. V. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
True Tune (Eccard) — 8.10 3.30 2.50 Maxine F. (Merritt) — 3.00 2.40 Night Watch (Vinas) — 3.00 4.70 Amhurst (Malley) — 4.50 4.70 Amhurst (Malley) — 4.50 4.70 Amhurst (Malley) — 4.50 7 Time, 1:14 2-5. Melody Maid, Cloudy Weather, Born Lucky and Morallst also ran. SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Don Manuel (Woolf) 8.00 5.00 3.50
Inactive (Stafford)— 6.50 4.20

Emily Jane (James) — 3.10

Time, 1:45.3-5. Kimpton, Portunus, Sur
Apollo and Glittering also ran.

At Delaware.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-hal ffuriongs:

Mild Joe 104 aWay Out 105
a Madame Affirmation 108
Walter 101 Diarissa 105
Lee Walker 104 Jen 105
Do It
a—J. B. Belk entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Samakov 118 Mr. Whitehall 107
Pirate Lass 102 Bir Cosmo 104
Ginger Hackle 118 Pageantry 109
Silver Grey 108
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Forget Not 106 "Time Bignal 107
Sea Ted 113 Beauty B 97
Miss Leannah 102 Stool Pigeon 110
"Keyed Up 113
Fourth race, purse \$1000, purse for two-year-olds, five and one-hal ffuriongs:
"Shady Town 108 Recorder 113
Keyed Town 108 Recorder 113
Mis Eevidere 113 Woodsaw 113

Jean Bart 118 bKenty
aPiccolo 111 Scrooge
bBuck Langhorne 107 Bootless
aPost Meridian 103
a—C. V. Whitney entry,
b—Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and E.

Play Off Oldfield Happy Road \*Dona Dulcin \*Scandinavian \*Apprentice a

At Empire City.

First Race—\$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:
Mightdo 115 Rags and Tags 115
No Wire 115 Broad Vision 115
Witful 113 Watchcase 115
Rail Out 115 Long Wave 115
Rail Down 115 Big Wind 118
Rarbodium 118 Petice 118
Mary Senate 115 alngenuous 115
aPaul B. Codd entry.
Second Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
\*Durwrack 110 aPutsen 117
\*Balvina 104 \*Hypo 105
\*Ethel's Choice 105 \*Wise Bun 104
Cherry Ripe 107 \*Marfeu 112
Rocky Margot 107 aBrogue 110
aPaul B. Codd entry.
Third Race—\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
\*Cloud O Dust 110 Flying Ariel 118
Spillsway 113 Milk Punch 118
Wood Song 118 Deep End 118
Spillsway 118 Cal Rainey 112
Fourth Race—Handicap, \$1200 added.
three-year-olds and up, class C, mile and a sixteenth:
Marmara 115 Inscolita 102
Jesting Count Stone 108
Fifth Race—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, class C, mile and count Stone 108
Fifth Race—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Rip Van Winkle 110 Headin Home 112
Lolschen 113 \*Microphone 115
Onrush 114 Whitzaway 112
Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, and a sixteenth miles)
Brindle 107 Raby Rattler 113
\*Miss Dignity 107 Star Scout 112
Ilchester 115 Scatter Brain 115
Distracting 107 Nipponese 110
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Race-\$1000, claiming, two-year

# STEMMLER TO PLAY

IN MUNY TOURNEY George Stemmler Jr., son of Mrs. George Stemmler, president of the Greater St. Louis Women's Tennis Association, will participate in the Municipal boys' tennis champ ship which opens next week on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Young Stemmler is only 10 years old but he has been learning the game from his mother, who is one of the leading players at the Kingshighway courts.
Entry blanks for the Municipal,

boys and girls tournaments may be obtained at the courts. Players must send their entries to the Park Department, 330 Municipal Courts Building, on or before July 16. The entry fee is 50 cents in singles and \$1 a team in doubles. Players who did not attain the age of 15 years on Jan. 1, 1937, may enter the boys' tournament while

or the same day are eligible for

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THURSDAY

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ARE

Young Agnes
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\*Lady Federal
\*Daria
\*Hook It
\*Veeks
\*Apprentice al

Fifth race, purse \$1100, three-year six furiongs:
Squaw Lady 106 Dressy
School Mom 118 Four Eleven
Kitty Girl 103 Virginia J.
Sixth race, Grade B Handicap,
\$1200, three-year-olds and up, one
Grand Manitou 114 aBootmaker
Sir Jim James 105 aSir Quest
Giant Killer 115 Marica
Pre-eminent 118
a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
Seventh-race, purse \$1100, Grade C
dicap, three-year-olds and up, one mi
Erin Torch 116 Roguish Girl
Army and Navy 109 Threadneedle
Candescent 112 Booton Sound
Biessed Again 112 Waterspiash
Miss Saxon 113 Bon Centime
Eighth race, purse \$1100, claiming,
year-olds and up, mile and a quarte
Bistrita 104 Hi Well
Playaway 118 "Runsaway
Stepinanna 102 Target
Hazy Autumn 110 Manhattan
Brilliant Rose 105 "Bosopi
"Red Rogue 110 "Coligny
Boy Valet 112".
Ninth sub race, purse \$1100, claim
tree-year-olds and up, seven furlong
Young Agnes 110 "Cottoman
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s and up, seven furlongs
110 \*Ottoman
110 \*Crout au Pot
al 115 Contrast
111 \*Pompasse
107 \*Sneakin
107
allowance claimed.

# SELECTIONS.

At Arlington Park

long.
5—School Mom, Four Eleven, Dressy.
6—Marica, Denemark entry, Grand Manou. 7-THREADNEEDLE, Erin Torch, Miss

At Empire City.

ipe.
3—High End, Milk Punch, Cloud o' Dust.
4—Marmara, Jesting, Inscoiite.
5—Hendin' Home, Microphone, Loischen.
6—SCATTER BRAIN, Miss Dignity, Il-

At Suffolk Downs. -Merry Ha Ha, Dawa Light, Harry G. Starogan, Aureate, Bank Holiday. -James River, Lugano, Aura. -DANGEB POINT, Marshall entry, sek, 8—Top High, Palatine, Joe Sam.

At Delaware.

Fourth race, purse \$1100, three-yearolds, one mile:
Holluschickie 117 aViajero 113
aBrown Prodigy 113 Dunade 113
Gala Star 107 Danger Point 117
High Velocity 117
aMrs. T. Marshall entry.
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$2000 added,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mansco 100 Appealing 112
Bachelor Dinner 105 Zoic 113
Bay Bubble 104 Trouper 103
Wise Prince 123
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs;
Patrolite 101 Distract 110
Medius Dies 100 Ridgemor 110
"Gilbert Elston 103 Lucky Jean 103
"Odd Blue 109 "Happy Helen 98
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Ramshead 113 "Garden 113
"Oddesa Boy 98 "U Demon 112
"Oddesa Boy 98 "U Demon 112
"Count Me 108 Gallant Pat 113
Catchall 113 "Payrack 108
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
"Actines 108 "Palatine 108 -Doit, Jen, Diarissa. -Samakov, Pirate Lass, Ginger Hackle -Sea Ted, Stool Pigeon, Miss Lean Pasteurized, Parr entry, Libert; + Tanteurieu, Fair enary, Bootless.
5 Jean Bart, Whitney entry, Bootless.
6 Bryson entry, Jack Sting, Achieve.
7 Buchanan-Siewari entry, Eudes, Jo-8-OLDFIELD, Departed, Balpin.

At Thistledown.

1-Albert Beck, Royal Image, Regula addun.

2—Molly Greenock, Eddie J., Cuban Boy.

3—Rebekah, Lee Wee, Irish Ford.

4—Ball O' Fire, Radio Charm, Passable.

5—The Pelican, Biography, Whisking.

6—Main Man, Double B., Transmutable.

7—FANICLE, Middletown, Mad Bull.

8—Ricciardo, Whiskerita, Ted Conard.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Danger ont. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE'— catter Brain. BEST PABLAY—Garden casage, Starogan, Threadneedle, to place.

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs. Scotch High, Post Oak, Merry Ha

At Empire City. 1-Big Wind, Rags and Tags, Rhodium 2-Wise Bun, Marfeu, Brogue.

# Mainly on His Fast Ball, Says Arm as Good as Ever

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland Indians' hurler, who blazed a strikeout trail across the baseball horizon in 1936 and then injured his arm this season, is convinced he's 13.-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of just as good as ever, notwithstanding his current record of three de- Philadelphia defeated Mrs. Kath-

1-Wilful, Long Wave, Mary Senate.
2-Codd entry, Ethel's Choice, Cherry he allowed only two hits.

I'd win 25 games a season.

as good as any pitcher in the league as he does one ball he threw to has—and I'm sure that I'll start Gerald Walker. winning soon. I'm not trying to fan every batter. If I can fan them hases I'll be satisfied.

"In the sixth, with one out, a walked three men," he said. "I fanned Greenberg with my fast ball fanned Greenberg with my fast ball

trol he loses some of his stuff."

6-Ilchester, Distracting, Scatter Brain At Arlington.

-Odessa Lady, Commission, General

-Red Rouge, Manhattan, Playaway.

Jack Frederick, a June graduate has joined the football coaching

staff at Dickinson College.

At Delaware.

I—Affirmation, Way Out, Lee Walker,
2—Samakov, Silver Grey, Fageantry,
Sea Ted, Stool Pigeon, Keyed Up,
1—Pasteurized, Woodsaw, Liberty Flight,
2-IEAN BART, Piccole, Scrooge,
5-strategist II, Time to Go, Jack Sting,
1—Eades, Jolyon, Red Label,
3—Oldfield, Departed, Balapin. Frederick Joins Coaching Staff.

He lost his third game last Sun- | ball's most intriguing mystery of day to Detroit, 3 to 2, even though recent years. When he injured his vance to the second round of Shenarm pitching against St. Louis ne-Cosset's nineteenth Griswold

April 24 the experts took sides. "I'll get the breaks soon," he Some said he was through for good, smiled, "and I'm far from discour- others that he wouldn't pitch again aged over losing those games, even though I'd have liked to win them. But if I could go out and pitch hit in four innings, but the Tigers like I did against Detroit Sunday, got three unearned runs off him and won a seven-inning game, 3

"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better—when it's right, I think it's isn't blaming the passes so much

"My control hasn't been too good at times, but I'm not going to try too hard to better it. If I can put take of trying a slow curve and wild-pitched a runner home. After with the damage done, I fanned Walker. But there'll be other days—and as I said, my curve The Feller case has been based is getting better."

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Sammy Angott, 131, Louisville, Ky., ontpointed Jimmy Christy, 131,
Chicago (10),
BALTIMORE—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, New
Haven, knocked out Werther Arcelli, Boston (2), weights unavailable,
DES MOINES—Henry Schaft, 149, Minneapolis, outpointed Les Morris, 145, Rock
Island, III, (10). SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Eddle Wenstob, 178, Winnipeg, Canadas, outpointed Henry Jones, 178, Fort Dodge, Ia. (8). PHILADELPHIA—Eddle Cool, 13644, Philadelphia, drew with Al Casimini, 13644, New York (10). Chino Alvarez, 13642, Philadelphia, knocked out Gene Salvatore, 13646, Chicago, in 2:40 (2). HOLVOKE, Mass.—Joe Gelinas, 147, Athol, Mass., outpointed Vincent Delcarto, 14342, Italy (10). PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 14342, Providence, outpointed Eddie MeGeever, 13942, Scranton, Pa. (10).

Mound City Nine Wins.

The Mound City baseball team won from the Affton Advertisers, also expects to compete in the 4-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Wightman Cup tournament and the

# EASTERN GOLF

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July arine Parker Powers of New Lon-Cup tournament.

The six-times national champion and seven-times Griswold Cup win-ner had a close fight all the way. Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., easily defeated Mrs. P. C. Bar-

ney of Hartford, Conn., 6 and 4. Jean Bauer of Providence, last year's Griswold Cup winner, joined other favorites in the second round by turing back Virginia Bascom of

Mary Fine of Scranton, Pa. vanced at the expense of Janet Younker of New York, 1 up, and Bette Waterhouse of Providence, triumphed over Edwina Nugent of St. Louis, 5 and 3.

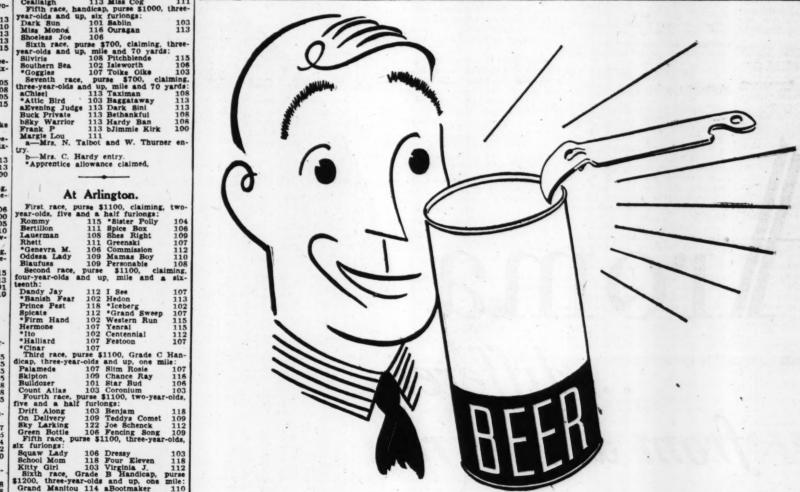
#### ALICE MARBLE BACK IN U. S., DISAPPOINTED IN PLAY IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, July 13.—Disap-pointed with her showing at Wimbledon but eager to go back for another try next year, Alice Marble returned from England on the liner Aquitania today for a series of tennis tournaments which will be clisingles title Sept. 2-11 at Forest

"I was disappointed at Wimbledon," said the San Francisco girl, "but not so much that I won't try

"It's difficult for anyone to win in her first Wimbledon tournament, No woman ever has done it. The Polish girl (Jadwiga Jedrezjowska, who beat her) was terribly good that day and she has a terrific forehand drive. I think she drives as hard as any man. I think it was the first time I ever have been outhit." Blonde Alice said she is going

to start practice immediately at Forest Hills for the Seabright tournament which begins July 26. She



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P. M. PLEASURE: Hear Ben Bernie at 7 P. M. tonight with Lucy Monroe and Gus Van, KWK, N B C Blue Netwo-



THREE MORE BUILDINGS

SIGNED BY C I O UNION

Service Employes Obtain Paul

Brown, Arcade and Frisco

Contracts.

Agreements with three additional

downtown office buildings were reached yesterday by the Building Service Employes' Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial

The buildings are the Arcade Paul Brown and Frisco. Previously

collective bargaining agency for its

sador, Pierce, Cotton Belt, Victoria

The 800 employes of the 11 build

ings were given a 5 per cent wage increase and will receive another 5

per cent rise Jan. 1. There will

be a 48-hour week.

Leaders of the union said the membership drive would be continued in an effort to reach agreements with 50 office buildings. A

strike is threatened at one down town building where negotiations

have reached a standstill. A mass

meeting of the union membership will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at union headquarters, 460 North Sa-

MARRYING JUSTICE SPENDS

\$50 A WEEK ON ADVERTISING

George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand,

ised by East Side Priest, Defends Practice.

Missouri Theater buildings

membership, reached agreements with managements of the Equitable Boatmen's Bank, Chemical, Ambas-

union, which is recognized as

now in effect

for train travel

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portionately

Food Distributors Organize.

y the Associated Press.

MASSILLON, O., July 13.-National Guardsmen patrolled the steel district here, where strike violence caused two deaths and injury to 15 Sunday.

The Guardsmen and police closed

on the heights have it." C I O headquartrs and abolished picket lines at Republic Steel Corberg described the clash as "premeditated murder." poration's nearby plant.

Meanwhile, there were charges and countercharges over responsibility for Sunday's outbreak at the

blood, and they did." H. O. Curley, assistant to Police Chief Stanley Switter, said five shots fired from an automatic re-volver in the union building provoked his squad of 20 men to return damnable lie." the fire without waiting for orders.

Charges "Plan of Terror." Frank Hardesty, sub-regional di-rector of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, charged the outbreak was "part of a premeditated workers to inspire terror." Republic spokesmen denied his contention that foremen of the steel company participated in the shooting. Mayor Henry W. Krier ordered

police to prevent public meetings of either strikers or non-strikers. Police arrested 141 persons after the clash.

The dead were identified as

Flugencio Calzada, 27 years old, a former Republic employe, and Nick Valdos, 45. Among the injured were strikers and strike sympathizers, a National Guardsman, a Massillon patrolman and two patrolmen of a group called from Canton to aid police. The Canton patrolmen were gassed,

More Plants Reopened.
Republic plants at Pittsburgh and Canton reopened yesterday without

enjoin use of National Guardsmen in the Ohio steel centers. A C I O CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 13. attorney charged the Guardsmen "have violated not only legal but gambling devices were abolished souri-Illinois Food Distributors, post instantial advertising as from the University of Illinois dis-from the University of Illinois dishuman rights." A representative of the mayor of Youngstown asserted "chaos prevailed" before the business men signed an agreement business men signed an agreemen arrival of troops.

Mrs. Anna J. Thomas testified a with students "to refrain from "deputy" invaded the Massillon keeping or operating pinball ma-strikers' kitchen Sunday night and chines or any other forms of shot a man who had told women gambling until they are declared legal by the State Supreme Court workers there to go to a safer or the Legislature." Cases against place. William Haines, a Massillon seven merchants on charges that striker, testified he recognized three pinball machines were operated as gambling devices were dismissed in Republic employes among those Harry J. Ruttenberg, C I O steel Circuit Court. union research director, quoted the Chief of Police of Massillon as hav-



pal objects would be to assist mer Pinball Machines Leave Campus.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 13. —

Pinball machines and all forms of gambling devices were abolished gambling devices were abolished and the souri-Illinois Food Distributors, and the machines are pon-profit trade association.

The petition sets forth the princi- ers. August Gilster is pr

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Union Pacific Office, 308 N. 6th St. Phone Chestnut 7750

Justice of the Peace George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand Township, State requiring three days' notice of intention to wed and physical examinations to show freedom from been so successful that he has perwhose advertising of "quick mar-riages" in an East St. Louis newspaper was criticised Sunday in a sermon by the Rev. William E. venereal diseases. Trombley of Holy Angels' Catholic Church, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had spent about \$50 a week for similar adverage of the post-Dispatch reporter today that he had spent to get married," he explained, "they want to get married right away; they don't want to wait. They want tising in the St. Louis district since to be married quietly, too, and I he took office in January, 1935.

Father Trombley termed Hart's
advertisements an inducement to
Illinoisans to go to St. Louis County
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DR. NIKOLA, TESLA (left)

WITH VLADIMIR HURBAN, minister from Czechoslovakia,

York on his eighty-first birthday in recognition of his research in

who presented him with the Order of the White Lion in New

been so successful that he has per-formed 3123 ceremonies in the last

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

two and one-half years.

Pittsburgh 13.1 feet, a rise of disorder. The plant at Canton, like 0.3; Cincinnati 13.2 feet, a rise of all other Ohio steel plants that have

STIX. BAER & FULLER THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE OLD-FASHIONED BARGAI DAYS THE BIG STORE WIDE EVENT OF THE SUMMER SEASON SEE TOMORROWS

who used firearms in the clash.

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**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

Reinforcements Blockade Old Capital on Two Sides; Chinese Defend-Successfully Man Walls.

TANKS, ARMORED CARS the 1936." USED IN OFFENSIVE

Gen. Sung Cheh-yuans substructive 29th Route Army Forces Heavy Body of Tokio's Soldiers Retreat to Their

By the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, July 13.—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today by the seprented and direct attack on a concerted and direct attack on

China's ancient and walled city of The Peiping.
Without awaiting arrival of fur- in th ther Manchoukuoan reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and

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the Chinese defenders of the four eastern and southern gates, but the defenders, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault

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Japanese Make Stand. Before wheeling toward Fengtai, the Japanese headquarters and base in the battle area, the Japanese made a determined stand at the railway bridge where the heaviest fighting took place. Heavy casualties were reported suffered by both sides.

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The southern city was cut off from the Tartar city which contains the former imperial palace and the sacred area. All traffic was stopped and the nonulace was confined to and the populace was confined to the houses. Chinese troops were rushed from all points about the city to reinforce the guards at the southern

Southern gate.

Shells Fall in City.

The fighting in the new area of the Peiping battle zone south of the Yung-ting-men sector of the city began shortly before noon. It was the latest outbreak of the hoswas the latest outbreak of the hos- for m tilities which started last Wednesmidnight when Japanese coops on secret maneuvers clashed with the Chinese guard at the Mar- battle.

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**Editorial Page** 

# FRESH JAPANESE TROOPS RENEW

Reinforcements Blockade on Two Old Capital Chinese Defend-Successfully

TANKS, ARMORED CARS USED IN OFFENSIVE

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Brain Truster" Tells Why He and Others Are Fearful of Recent Innovations.
Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 13.—Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt "brain truster," told the Wom-

en's Club last night that policies of the Federal administration constitute the outlines of a politicoeconomic order "that is a genuine danger to our traditional institu-

Moley, now a magazine editor said: "The reason why so many, like myself, who worked for and supported the New Deal reforms of 1933, 1934 and in part of 1935, are deeply fearful of recent innovations sponsored by the President is ise the New Deal is different in kind and in purpose from the genuine New Deal on the basis of which the campaign of 1932 was the President was re-elected in

Moley listed several proposals submitted to the present Congress, concluding with "the court packing proposal, making the judiciary substantially dependent upon exec-utive power." He said "a candid appraisal of this proposal must lead to the conclusion that he asks for substantially plenary power to effectuate governmental changes in the future without let or hin-

#### UNITED MINE WORKERS PLAN PARLEY WITH PROGRESSIVES

. F. of L. and C I O Unions, at Odds Since 1932, to Consider Common Problems of Illinois Fields.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.-The Progressive Miners of America, Local No. 1; and its arch-rival ut awaiting arrival of fur- in the Illinois coal fields, the United Mine Workers of America, projected today a joint conference to study their common problems.

The conference will be held about the middle of August in Gillespie to primarily consider the "prob-lem arising out of mechanization" and relief for part-time workers. All mine locals were asked to send delegates.

The move for co-operation was the first of its kind since the Progressive was formed in 1932 by a faction dissatisfied with the leadership of the U M W A. It aroused speculation as to the possibility of a lasting rapprochement between

The U M W A, whose head is John L. Lewis of the C I O, recently was dropped from the American Féderation of Labor and the P M W petition to affiliate was approved. The unions long have been bitter rivals in Illinois.

#### BRITISH REARMAMENT LAID TO LACK OF FAITH IN LEAGUE

Former Official in Secretariat Declares Invasion of Ethiopia Tested Loyalty to Covenant.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 13.—Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the Toshikat of the British Empire resulted from | chang the realization that the league "as can sell yen at home or abroad."

An effective instrument for the protection of its members could not be the Government with contributions

He spoke before the University of and articles for the soldiers. Virginia's Institute of Public Af-

"If the British Isles, the overseas dominions and the wide-flung Japanese civilians it had decided to empire were to be kept safe from begin immediately a daily air exattack and spoilation, it must be through their own efforts," he de- Tientsin despite the protest of the with pistols. He read from tranclared, adding that opportunity to test the loyalty of the League members to the covenant was provided by Mussolini's decision to invade

co Polo bridge over the Yung-ting River, 10 miles west of Peiping. A few minutes after noon shells wan, on the border of Manchoukuo and Hopeh Province, on the way walls, shaking the city. No check-

> The Japanese column, supported by 10 field guns, trence m four tanks and seven armored cars, had attempted a flanking movement to surround the Chinese de-

fenders of Peiping. Six hundred strong they went through the Kupehkow pass in the the Japanese headquarters and great wall northeast of Peiping, after motoring through Gen Yin Junese made a determined stand at keng's east Hopeh pupper state in

convoy of 70 trucks. The column circled the city to the southeast and then turned southward towards Nanyuan to at-

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# MOLEY SAYS ADMINISTRATION'S JAPAN SUMMONS POLICIES ARE GENUINE DANGER WAR COUNCIL ON FIGHTING IN CHINA

trial and Financial Leaders to Back Government in Four-Fold Demands.

By the Associated Press TOKIO, July 13.—The Japanese Cabinet was reported today to have Victoria Price testified today Clardecided on military measures to solve the North China crisis unless fought, and in gratitude for which the Chinese Government accepts all

Japan's terms. "We are making fullest preparations for the emergency," one mem-ber of the Cabinet said.

The decision to carry out the Government's original plan to end the tense situation was said to have been caused by the increasingly grave developments in the Peiping area. Japanese and Chinese troops have been fighting there since last Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota appealed today to a war council of Japan's industrial leaders, bankers and business men to support the Government's plans to deal with the

Japan's Four Demands. Japan's demands are fourfold: Withdraw all troops from the area of hostilities; punish troops held sponsible for the outbreak; end anti-Japanese activities; support

Japan's anti-Communism campaign. "We have no ax to grind in China but our rights there must be rewhy we are sending reinforcements to enforce our rights and protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals. When China returns to normal we will withdraw the reinforcements.

Governmental leaders as well as industrialists were called into the time of the alleged attack, war councils. This was done after and in the Kwantung leased terri- trials at Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931,

Prefectural Governors have been summoned to confer here Thursday on measures to be taken by the em-

To Maintain Monetary Value. The Government sought today to strengthen its financial position. It authorized the Bank of Japan to buy liberal quantities of gold bullion and newly-mined gold held by Japan, the Yokohama Specie Bank, failed to materialize. and other financial concerns to take

Patriotic citizens began flooding of money, gold ornaments, trinkets

Chinese Air Force Mobilized. The Government said that in view of the precarious situation press service between Tokio and Nanking Government. Hitherto there have been three trips a week Newspapers displayed moderation under Government influence, but drew vivid pictures of the war in North China. They said all trans-

Hull Gets British Note on Sino-Japanese Situation.

Ry the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Secrelieved to contain a suggestion of the desirability of international consultation concerning the Far inal assault against Mrs. Price. Eastern situation. He declined, text of the note, or what reply was made by the United States. The Secretary said the communi-

talked yesterday with the Japanese Ambassador and the Counselor of said at a later hearing her testitack the Chinese army headquarters there simultaneously with the that he believed action already taktors there simultaneously with the that he believed action already taktors are the chinese army headquarters there simultaneously with the chinese Embassy. He added mony had been a "frame-up." the Chinese Embassy. He added mony had been a "frame-up." She en here made any further move The State Department announced

late yesterday that Secretary Hull had told the Japanese and Chinese envoys that "an armed conflict be tween Japan and China would be a great blow to the cause of peace and world progress. Hull emphasized in reply to questions concerning the possibility of international consultation that the

of international questions. Ultra-Violet Rays for Miners.

for solar ray action are planned for At least 1000 Chinese soldiers are miners as a part of the Nazi labor on secret maneuvers clashed thought to have taken part in the front's scheme to stimulate working

# WOMAN REPEATS STORY OF ATTACK

Premier Appeals to Indus- Mrs. Victoria Price Identifies Clarence Norris, First of Eight Negro Defendants to Face Retrial.

DECATUR, Ala., July 13.-Mrs.

ence Norris, the first of eight Negro "Scottsboro case" defendants to face retrial here, attacked her aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. She said the defendant was one of six Negroes who attacked her.

Norris and eight other Negroes, one of whom is now under a 75-year sentence, were accused of a mass attack on Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, another white woman.

Mrs. Price told her story calmly She said Norris was one of 12 Negroes who "jumped into the gon dola" in which she and Ruby Bates were riding and said to white men in the car, "All you white men unload."

Mrs. Price said one of the Negroes held a knife at her throat and another held her during the attack.

Says Negroes Were Armed. She testified "two or three" of the Negroes were armed with pistols, and several others with knives. Mrs. Price said she and Miss spected," Hirota told the council of Japan's business lords. "That is freight to their Huntsville (Ala.) freight to their Huntsville (Ala.) dent Roosevelt today that he behome after an unsuccessful attempt to find work in Chattanooga, Tenn. Direct examination was brief. On cross-examination, Samuel S. Leibo-

witz, chief of defense counsel, ques-Mrs. Price said she had 50 cents the Government had declared a when she was on the gondola. Lei- continue the trade conversations he "state of emergency" in the Japan-ese-inspired state of Manchoukuo the testimony given in the original State Hull.

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The all-white jury selected yes- pigs?" terday was sworn as court opened today. Leibowitz declined to discuss the

purpose of his visit to Birmingham yesterday. He had forecast a "ma jor development" as a result of his merchants, individuals and corportrip. Meanwhile, a rumored comations. It ordered the Bank of promise settlement of the case Judge Callahan reprimanded Lei

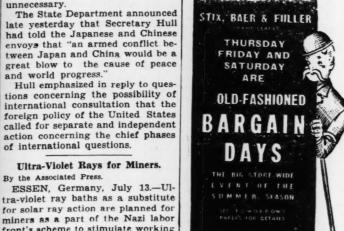
all measures to maintain the pres-ent value of the yen abroad—about for his method of cross-examining. "If you keep up this argument, 13.—Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, said last night the rearmament program the value of the League of Nations Secretariat, said last night the rearmament program the value of the Vokohama Specie Bank, said last night the rearmament program the value of the valu realize you are young and inexperi

Quotes From Original Trials. Leibowitz apologized. At the time he was asking Mrs. Price regarding testimony she gave at Scottsboro concerning two guns she said the Negroes had at the time of of the attacks.

Leibowitz also hammered away at her assertion she "believed" Norris was one of the two Negroes armed script of the original Scottsboro trials in which, he said, Mrs. Price said Norris was unarmed.

As Norris came to trial, Thomas S. Lawson, Assistant Attorney-Genportation facilities were choked eral who is heading the prosecuwith Chinese troops rushing to the tion announced he was one of two defendants found armed with knives when they were taken from Jeffer son County jail at Birmingham to be brought here yesterday. Ozie Powell, who was shot in an alleged escape attempt at the conclusion tary Hull said today he had re- of the trial of Heywood Patterson ceived a communication from the last year, was the other Negro dis-British Government, which was be- armed in Birmingham, Lawson said. Patterson was given a 75-year sentence on a conviction of crim-

Two Negroes eligible to serve on however, to disclose the nature or the jury were struck by the State. The defense announcd yesterday it had summoned as a witness the mother of Ruby Bates. Ruby Bates cation was received after he had testified at the first trial of the Negroes that she was assaulted, but



#### German Army Makes Great Military Display



Anti-aircraft guns in action during maneuvers at Ahlbeck on the Baltic sea.

#### PREDICTS U. S.-NEW ZEALAND RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY PALESTINE PARTITION BACKERS British Colony's Finance Ministe

Calls on Roosevelt, Then Resumes Talks With Hull. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Walter Nash, Finance Minister of New Zealand, said after a call on Presilieved a reciprocal trade agreement three parts. would be negotiated between his country and the United States.

He was accompanied to the White tioned the witness regarding the House by the British Ambassador, amount of money she had at the Sir Ronald Lindsay. After a 20minute talk with the President, he went to the State Department to began yesterday with Secretary of

Nash said the main purpose of which quoted her as saying she had his White House visit was to "see "a dollar and a half." the man who has put the United States on the map in a correct

burned something like 6,000,000

#### PRESS CONTROL AGREEMENT FOR AUSTRIA AND GERMANY rpose Is to End Attacks on On

Country by Newspapers of Other. the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 13.-An Austrian-German commission of experts has reached an agreement to control the press in both countries "in the interest of the German race" and to end their frequent newspaper resignation today to King Leopold and head of its Board of Education. attacks on each other, it was an- but the monarch refused to accept He also was a member of the Aus-The commission also decided that

Austria and Germany shall respect the political and cultural philosophies of each other, the statement said. The announcement came a year

and a day after Austria and Germany signed a friendship accord, in which Germany recognized Austrian independence and Austria proclaimed itself a "German state." WARNS FRANCE OF EXTREMES

#### Papal Secretary Cautions Against Reform Leading to Revolution.

PARIS, July 13.-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli warned France today gives way to error and zeal becomes fanaticism."

speaking for the Vatican, cautioned against "reform that leads to revolution," and said France was at a crossroads of future social and economic happiness. The Cardinal said the Vatican neither favored nor fought any political party. He spoke in Notre Dame Cathedral.

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# MOSLEMS THREATEN TO EXPEL BLUM SUGGESTS LAW TO TAKE

Arabs Also Discuss Anti-British Boycott, Extending From Mediterranean to Indian Ocean. the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, July 13.-Arabs and Jews took new steps yesterday in opposition to the British plan for carving Palestine into One hundred and fifty Ulema-

religious leaders-issued a fetwadecree—threatening excommunication for any Moslem who support ed partition of the country. lem violators of the decree would be branded as unbelievers. Other Arabs were understood to

cussing the prospects of an anti-British boycott from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean if the British plan is carried out. The Jewish Labor Council, after

a three-day session, repeated the objections of the Zionist executive to the plan. pire to cope with the crisis. Adafter Judge W. W. Callahan voiced a dresses will be made by Premier warning against distribution of States has always been on the map. States has always been on the map. States has always been on the map. But wasn't it in 1933 that you not accept the major premise of not accept the not accept the not accept the major premise of not accept the not ac the British Royal Commission which proposed the partition, that the existing British mandate was

#### KING OF BELGIANS REFUSES RESIGNATION OF PREMIER

Leopold Accepts, However, Withdrawal of Minister of Justice, Considered Traitor to Party.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, July 13. - Premier Paul Van Zeeland submitted his was 67 years old.

Leopold accepted the resignation of Minister of Justice de la Veleye, ringing to a head a Cabinet crisis. Solution had been postponed to facilitate Van Zeeland's recent visit to the United States. Liberals had epudiated de la Veleye, contending he was a traitor to the party for entering the Van Zeeland Cabinet without consulting other Liberals.

#### PRINCE ERIK'S EX-WIFE REWED Former Lois Booth Married to Man Who Was Her Secretary.

By the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, July 13 .-The former Lois Booth of Ottawa, Canada, whose marriage to Prince to beware the point where "truth Erik of Denmark was dissolved by King Christian early this year, was married yesterday to her for-The Papal Secretary of State, mer secretary, Thorkild Juelsbuerg, son of the Copenhagen Postoffice

Director. Her marriage to Prince Erik, a cousin of King Christian, place in Ottawa in 1924. They had two children, Countess Alexandra Rosenborg and Count Christian Rosenborg.

#### VETO POWER FROM SENATE Asks Party to Approve Amendment

to Prevent Blocking of Bills
Passed by Chamber.
the Associated Press

MARSEILLES, France, July 13. -Vice-Premier Leon Blum called on the national convention France's Socialist party last night to approve continued Socialist participation in the People's Front Government of Radical-Socialist Premier Camille Chautemps.

Blum sharply attacked the Sen-ate, which forced him out of the Premiership in June by refusing to grant him virtual dictatorship over French finances but then gave practically the same power to Chautemps, his successor.

The Socialist chief urged his party to take the lead in proposing an amendment to the Constitution which would make the Senate owerless to veto a measure passed by the Chamber of Deputies. The finance bill won Chamber approval twice but the Senate rejected it.

#### MAX WINTER, AUSTRIAN EXILE, DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Former Vice-Mayor of Vienna Fled From Country Three Years Ago When Uprising Was Put Down. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13. Max Winter, once a leading figure in the Socialist-Democratic Govern nent of Austria, but an exile from his native land since the abortive Socialist attempt to gain control of the Government three years ago, died here Saturday night. He

Winter was Vice-Mayor of Vienna trian Republican Senate. When the an uprising was suppressed by Chan-cellor Dolfuss, he left his wife, land. Josephine in Vienna and fled to New York. He came here shortly provision to prohibit a

# ACT NOW IS IN EFFECT

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Attorney-General's Office Finds Attached Emergency Clause Is Valid.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.-An opinion holding the emergency clause attached to the Unemploy-

ment Compensation Act passed by

the 1937 Legislature is valid, and

that the act now is in full effect, was issued today by the Attorney-General's department. The ruling was issued to Lieutennt-Governor Harris, who is acting as Governor while Governor Stark on a vacation cruise to Alaska. Harris said an opinion on the point was requested by the Federal

Social Security Board in Washing-Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan, who wrote the opinion, declared the act fell within the classification of laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, to which emergency clauses may be attached, under the Constitution. The emergency clause was designed to make the Unemployment Compensation Act operative imp ately after Gov. Stark signed it last

Reagan said available showed approximately 256,000 persons in Missouri were not permanently employed. "In view of these figures and the general unrest now existing in the ranks of practically all organized labor," Reagan said, all organized labor, "it is indispensable that unemployment compensation acts be im-mediately organized and put into operation. He said the Legislature had de-

clared immediate operation of the act was necessary for the public welfare of the State and ruled the nergency clause was valid. No unemployment benefits will be paid under the act until two

years from the effective date. Approval of Missouri's unemployment compensation law by the Federal Social Security Commissi was announced today by the office of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. Col. William Ledbetter, one of Stark's aids, said a telegram had come today from Frank Bane, executive director, announcing Federal approval of the State program.

#### HOUSE ADOPTS COMPROMISE ON FARM TENANT LOAN BILL

Senate Still to Act on Measure That Would Authorize 40-Year Borrowing for Homes. WASHINGTON, July 13. — The House adopted today a conference report drawn to settle differences with the Senate over farm tenancy

legislation. The Senate has not yet acted on the report. As approved by the House, the measure would authorize 40-year, 3 per cent interest loans for purchase of farm homes.

It would authorize an appropri 000 in 1939 and \$50,000,000 annuall thereafter for such loans. The bill also authorizes \$10,000,000 in 1938

The House accepted a Senate afterward and has been a correspondent for newspapers in Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### The High Price Complex.

ton in the United States. Millions of acres plowed under. Potential pork, source of the working man's energy, thrown into the Mississippi, Father of Waters, once the highway of restless pioneers, whose descendants now are placed on limited rations, thereby starving the belly, thwarting the spirit, dwarfing the mind. All this in the name of higher prices, hoping to increase the money profit of the masses. We have a high price complex. We are overwhelmed by wishful think-ing, groveling in the dust before a god who personifies an economic paradox, the perpetuation of want in the midst of potential plenty. Strange maneuvers, vicious ots and departures, mischief brooding, blundering, so do we take our erring way

Able economists agree that, if we are to increase the living standard of the masses, there must be a much greater national income than we now possess. There must be more wealth produced. number keeping busy in the clover field.

There is no other way. There should be but few drones, few doing police duty, few public servants living on the store oney produced by clover-field workers. Our natural resources are the clover

Therefore, in order to increase our total income and wealth, the greatest possible number should be busy developing our natural resources, from which all blessings flow. Once produced, none should be destroyed. Overproduction? whose potential demands are without limit. Lower prices? Reasonably and properly, yes. But what are prices? Merely a vicious and varying yardstick Never among a civilized, cultured people to measure the economic value of things. We bemoan inflation. We look upon it as a curse. Yet we are ever trying to posite, deflation, a blessing.

An abundance, deflation, lower prices,

increased purchasing power, bringing a greater real income. One might imagine prices so low, purchasing power so great that all, like the bees, would have free access to the abundance of things possible to produce from our natural resources.

in the midst of plenty would lose its re-ality, recalled only as the fitful disturbance of a diabolical dream rceline, Mo. ARTHUR JOBSON.

#### ersecution of the Scottsboro Boys. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

youths in Alabama, in the celebrated ottsboro case, has taught the world to what degree of infamy racial prejudice rill lead a commonwealth.

The Greek dramatist, Sophocles, has "Electra," a more persistent pursuit y the furies of their victims. The church, the right-thinking citizens of Alabama of our country must array themselves on repairs. the side of justice and demand that the My appeal is to the Governor and good

citizens of Alabama. We beseech you, in the cause of humanity, for your black Truth and the teachings of Christ, to rid yeur State of this shame.
HENRY W. WHEELER.

Democracy and the Schools. or of the Post-Dispatch:

taxpayers must be considerably bored by to defer building maintenance. the squabble over the location of our new grade school for colored children. oth sides would give the same attenwould render a much more valuable ser

The purpose of education is to make of how to provide for themselves.

take conditions as they are in our practical every-day world and frame the ourses in our schools to fit future citizens to fill these places, many of our relief problems would disappear

can find no employment, is an indictment fearlessly meet issues as they really are is the cancer which is inwardly destroying us. An idle democracy is the fertile lead to an active dictatorship.

#### Tip to Doubters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

suggested that they watch Mr. Mae West. L. A. DUNNE.

The fight in the Senate over the President's courtpacking plan is close. Two or three votes may decide

the issue. One vote may decide it. on record against the so-called compromise bill. Thirty-nine have said they are for it. Seventeen stand uncommitted.

At least nine of these 17 must be won to the opposition if the scheme to break down the integrity of the Supreme Court is to be defeated. These are the 17-all Democrats with the exception of Mr. Lundeen of Minnesota:

Alva B. Adams of Colorado. Charles O. Andrews of Florida. Homer T. Bone of Washington. Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire. William J. Bulow of South Dakota. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas. F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Ernest Lundeen (F.-L.) of Minnesota. Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut. James E. Murray of Montana. John H. Overton of Louisiana. Claude Pepper of Florida. George L. Radcliffe of Maryland. Richard B. Russell Jr. of Georgia. Robert F. Wagner of New York.

COFFEE in Brazil, 50,000,000 sacks de-outlines of the President's proposal became clear, the crop to be destroyed this year. Cot-brought about the abandonment of the first packing Public sentiment, making itself felt as the ugly brought about the abandonment of the first packing bill, after Jim Farley had declared it "in the bag." Public sentiment can likewise cause the defeat of the substitute measure.

That substitute is a face-saving "compromise." It is in reality no compromise at all, for the vicious packing principle of the original bill remains. The issue now, as it was when that bill was under consideration, is whether or not the judiciary shall be brought under the domination of the executivewhether or not one of the fundamentals of the American constitutional system shall be destroyed.

In a prophetic passage which we have previously quoted, James Bryce told in "The American Commonwealth" how a Congress and a President bent on getting around constitutional barriers might some day gain their ends through the creation of new Justices of the Supreme Court. He told how, in such a case, the security "provided for the protection of the Constitution" would vanish "like a morning mist." He How do the bees increase their income stitution" would vanish "like a morning mist." He and wealth? By the greatest possible asked what there was to prevent "such assaults on the fundamental law, assaults which, however immoral in substance would be perfectly legal in form." Bryce answered his question thus:

> Not the mechanism of government, for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the legislature and the President, for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people, whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perver-

Bryce not only foresaw such an attack on the fundamental law as we are now witnessing, but he foresaw a mighty public sentiment arising in opposition. It did arise, and the first packing bill was killed.

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They can prevail again.

#### FISCAL PLANNING FOR THE SCHOOLS

It is gratifying to note that the Board of Educa-We could then live without stint. Want thought to impending fiscal problems and to a longrange budgetary program.

For a long time, the board has lived from year to year, protected against extreme difficulty by the in the days when the state Legislatures were enactfortunate presence of a varying surplus of cash, but ing teachers' oath laws. At succeeding sessions when its new fiscal year ends next June 30, the various educators and civic leaders in the District surplus will fall near the minimum necessary for sought its repeal, but Blanton stood firmly in the working capital. The new budget would cut the way. The result was that teachers were not able surplus all the way to that minimum but for a even to mention the structure of government in Sovirecent 50 per cent increase in the estimate of probable revenue from delinquent tax payments.

The committee's statement calls attention to the not portrayed in his dramas, "Antigone" restoration of salary levels, the increase in cost of supplies, the inclusion in the current budget of more than \$400,000 for erecting a new Negro teachers'

pared to meet higher supply costs for some time to particular attention in St. Louis musical circles. WHEN so many excellent sites are ings, the board must use current income for consoloist for the symphony in its annual pension fund available, many of our citizens and struction regularly. Furthermore, it cannot afford benefit. To the delight of the audience, he also

years ahead comes none too soon.

#### NO CREDIT TO MISSOURI.

ful to themselves and to their country. The first six days of July, 64 couples were licensed to Yet today we have the schools turning be married there as against only 24 couples during syncopation. He treated syncopation in a more origthousands of graduates who have the corresponding period in 1936. As about half the inal and ingenious way, so that dislocated rhythm licenses were issued to Illinois couples, the explana- became a chief value of his music, giving it the titil-If our educators and those interested tion is said to lie in the operation of Illinois' new lating, sensuous appeal that made it so popular. in education would frankly and openly law requiring applicants for a marriage license to Hollywood, the radio and the musical comedy from venereal disease.

of our democratic system of education, terest and it essentially is a selfish one—an increase Our stubborn refusal to honestly and in fees. The health or happiness of the couples they marry is a small concern to them.

ground for the forces which definitely toward healthier marriages and happier doubtedly has some ability as a diplomat. None homes. Representative Saltiel's bill passed both but a diplomat could have engineered recognition of branches of the Legislature by almost unanimous the CIO by the United States Steel Corporation, most votes and was willingly signed by Gov. Horner. It was of whose high officials were no more friendly to the not intended to inconvenience the citizens of Illinois. Lewis labor organization than was Tom Girdler. but to benefit them. Compliance with the law will As board chairman of the corporation, Mr. Taylor 70 any who doubt that the forgotten not only reveal cases of syphilis and gonorrhea which not only brought about the signing of the CIO cona man is about to wrestle with income the carriers do not know about. It will, as the Illinois tract, but he made it stick without friction. Any

"NOTHING BUT THE FEAR OF THE PEOPLE." other ailments which frequently affect persons of marriageable age.

Moreover, Illinois will soon have company in its marriage certificate fight against Public Health En-Forty members of the Senate have definitely gone emy No. 1. The day the Illinois law went into effect, Gov. La Follette signed a bill extending to women in Wisconsin the similar requirement previously made of men applicants for marriage licenses. Other states bordering Illinois, including Missouri will take the same precaution in time. The Illinois law deserves the support that is due pioneering in the public's behalf.

The bid of our J. P.'s for an increase in fees was to have been expected. But is is no credit to Missouri.

#### WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR PEACE?

In the face of all the economic, political and military conflict now rampant in the world, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, distinguishes himself by daring to hope that the nations can undertake some collective action for the furtherance of peace. Speaking before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, Mr. Welles said that if the European nations would undertake to adjust the inequities arising out of the World War, the American people would be ready to co-operate in a general program to preserve peace.

The "if" in Mr. Welles' proposal is a big one. Although he does not specify what inequities Great Britain and France should consent to see adjusted in behalf of Germany or Italy, the proposal would seem to embrace territorial concessions and measures to make raw materials more easily available to them. On the one hand, England and France would think long and hard before doing anything to build up the strength of the dictatorial Powers. On the other hand. Hitler and Mussolini would certainly be less interested at present in sitting down and talking over possible voluntary concessions than in continuing their attempted conquest of Spain.

First point in the program in which Mr. Welles would have America co-operate after the correction of maladjustments of the war would be the "revitalization of international morals: which means, first and foremost, the sanctity of the pledged word given between the nations." Unfortunately, this cannot be achieved merely by being willed by the United States and the other democratic Powers.

Again, skepticism must be the response to Mr. Welles' suggestion of new treaties to limit armaments, but his other two proposals appear sound. There can be no question of the value to world peace of the reduction or removal of the innumerable trade barriers which are causing a welter of economic evils in the various countries. Nor can there be any objection to the promotion of frequent conferences between representatives of the various Governments or to the encouragement of free travel and intercourse between their peoples.

But it would be unrealistic to hope that any of the conventional steps toward peace can cure the virulent political disease that has seized Central and Southern Europe. The most than can be hoped for is to stay the spread of the disorder, trusting that time and the natural attractiveness of the ideal of liberty and freedom may eventually work a cure.

If the United States and the other democratic countries could proceed to carry out the program outlined by Mr. Welles, without suffering any illusions as to great principles of the Constitution" prevailed over what it means, a step would be taken toward international amity and stability.

#### NO MORE "RED RIDER" FOR WASHINGTON. It is good to record that the ridiculous "red

rider" to the District of Columbia appropriation bill is a thing of the past. Now stricken from the curtion, as shown by a recent official statement of the rent appropriation measure by members of Congress Finance Committee, has begun to give serious from all parts of the country, this silly amendment was a reflection on education at the national capital for several years. Tom Blanton, since retired to private life by his Texas constituents, slipped it through et Russia in the most objective manner without running the risk of violating the law. The end of s senseless a regulation is an excellent riddance.

#### GERSHWIN.

St. Louis has particular reason to note the passing and all persons who believe in the ideals college and the increased allowance for building of George Gershwin, the inexhaustible flow of whose tunes was stopped by death from a brain tumor in Salaries paid by the board, on the whole, are not Hollywood Sunday. Here, as everywhere else in the excessive, in spite of the recent criticism of wages land, his popular songs were the property of all, but outside the teaching corps. The board must be pre- his excursions into the classical field had received

come. New buildings must be erected almost an- Six or seven years ago, the St. Louis Symphony nually in a school system as large as in St. Louis, Orchestra presented his "American in Paris" suite, a to keep pace with growing school population and treatment of the popular musical idea in symphonic structural obsolescence. The one building bond issue form, introducing for the first time the mundane in late years has been exhausted and, if it is to con- automobile horn as a tonal effect. And two years tinue its traditional pay-as-you-go policy for build- ago, Gershwin himself came to St. Louis as guest conducted the orchestra in selections from "Porgy The decision to study the financial problem for and Bess," his only serious attempt at opera.

It is, of course, for his part in improving popular music that Gershwin will be remembered. He entered the field when that blaring cacophony of At this writing, St. Charles is the new Gretna syncopated rhythm known as ragtime held sway. As

present a physician's certificate attesting freedom stage will find Gershwin hard to replace. The vitality of his work and the ingenuity of its rhythm kept it It would be unfortunate, for their own sake, if from sounding like that of anybody else. In this very many residents of Illinois reacted to the new respect his music simply reflected his own ardent The present crying demand for effi-law in this way. The "marrying Justices" of St. personality. Tunesmith or genius? That is for the cient, reliable help which we find on all Charles and St. Louis County, who are advertising on future to say. But any appraisal by posterity must the radio and by other means, have one primary in- note his profound influence on the music of his day.

#### A PROVED DIPLOMAT.

Myron Taylor, whose impending appointment as Illinois' new law, on the other hand, looks very Ambassador to England is increasingly rumored, un-

Public Health Department has pointed out, disclose man who could do that ought to be able to meet most cases of tuberculosis, heart disease, nephritis and of the problems arising at the Court of St. James's.



GOING PLACES.

#### Bombers vs. Battleships

Deadliness of planes against war vessels is described by newspaper man who was aboard aircraft during demonstration staged for Congressmen; Air Corps would be easy winner over any naval force a foreign power could send against us, he believes; sees need for independent aerial unit with its own chief of staff.

W. D. Tipton in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

AFEW days ago the Second Bombard-ment Group, G. H. Q. Air Force, at Langley Field, was staging a demonstration for visiting Congressmen. It was showing off the new long range, four-engined B-17 bombers. Four of them took off for a bombing test. The leading ship carried one 2000-pound bomb; the second, two 1000pounders; the third, two 600-pounders and the fourth, four 300-pounders.

The formation climbed to 12,000 feet, backed away from their targets and took aim. The target for the 2000-pound bomb was a 60-foot canvas circle laid out on Plum Island, a marshy waste north of Langley Field, used as a bombing range. The target for the other three ships was the outline of a battleship. When the attack was over, the 2000-pound bomb had blown away onehalf of the 60-foot circle, and within the outline of the battleship were six bomb craters, the other two being within 100 feet of the outline. Seven direct hits out of nine bombs dropped,

A word about the ship. It is the new long-range bomber, an all-metal, low-wing monoplane that looks almost exactly like the air liners you see at Logan Field. It carries four 1000 horsepower engines built into the leading edges of the wings. It tops 250 miles per hour and cruises 200 easily. It will carry 8000 pounds of bombs, broken up in any combination of 300, 600, 1100, 2000 and 4000-pounders you may like. It will fly 1500 miles to sea, sink anything that floats and return to base.

It is virtually a "flying fortress," for it carries four machine gunners shooting aft out of half-egg-like "blisters" around the aft section of the fuselage and one fir ing forward. A closely flown formation of these bombers is considered almost im pregnable against three times the number of attacking fighters, for each presents four machine guns to the rear, each one of which can be cross-fired sufficiently to shoot the bomber's rudder off.

Consider an attack against our shores by a coalition of foreign Powers, if you can conceive of them, which has defeated our navy and driven it to port or sunk it. The first our army commanders would know of the enemy's intentions would be when his bombers, launched from aircraft carriers 100 miles offshore, are droning overhead.

Just how did these carriers get there? They sneaked in during the 14 hours of darkness that preceded the dawn at which they made the attack. At dark the day before, they were over 600 miles off shore beyond the normal range of our light bombers. Hidden by darkness, they made their approach and attack at an unexpected point. Now let's see how this situation would have been handled with long-range bombers. During the entire daylight preceding the 14 hours of darkness, the enemy would be under fire of long-range bombers. darkness arrived, we would watch the enemy from one of these long-range bombers used as an observation plane, its bomb load being given up for fuel, so that it could stay in the air for 30 hours.

would carry a huge quantity of flares, which, when dropped, hang in parachutes and illuminate the surface beneath for miles thus, the enemy would be continuously attacked, day and night, for our newest flares, used in sufficient quanities, can turn night into daylight for miles.

If our enemy survived this day-and-night attack and arrived at dawn the day of the scheduled attack within 500 miles coast, he then would be attacked with everything, including the kitchen stove, for he would be within range of our light bombers. These carry a 2000-pound punch which army aviators think is good enough to sink, or at least put out of commission, anything

If you are disposed to argue about this, just remember that the new long-range bombers can carry two 4000-pound bombs. 4000-pound bomb, although it was dropping them experimentally years ago. Army aviators feel that there is no need for this bigger bomb; when there is, it is a very simple matter to perfect it.

Certainly, no one who remembers what a 2000-pound bomb did to the German battle ship Ostfriesland in the bombing tests off Cape Hatteras in 1921 will be inclined to doubt that 4000 pounds of T. N. T., laid gently against the bottom of the latest conception in battleships, will do the same thing

Army aviators now insist that they have the reach and the punch to meet the enemy in the middle of the ring and stop him just as Gene Tunney stopped Jack Dempsey. To recognize the first-line defensive ability of the Air Corps, properly mounted, legislation, in the form the Wilcox bill. HR 3151, was introduced in Congress Jan. 18, 1937. Within the existing War Department, it would set up a United States Air Corps, headed by a chief of aviation, who would rank with the chief of staff of the army. It would be charged with the aerial defense of the territorial U.S. A., its possessions and dependents. It would have its own budget, and would

prepare and defend it before Congress, and not be required to exist on what the general staff would pass along after the rest of the army had been taken care of. The bill also provides for a United States air academy, on the same footing as West Point and Annapolis, where future air commodores would be trained to think in terms of air power primarily, not as an auxiliary to land or coa power.

When Gene Tunney walked into the middle of the ring and upset Jack Dempsey's plan of attack with that right to the jaw it was Tunney's idea and not his manager's. The man who packs the wallop is the one to decide how and when to plant it. This goes for the Air Corps.

#### IN A NUTSHELL.

From the Dallas News.

THE income tax is the soundest and fairest of all tax methods, and no few observers look forward to the day when it will replace all other forms of taxation. But the income tax itself must be so soundly constructed as to assure that income will be rendered for what it is, taxed at whatever rate is necessary and collected with a minimum of evasion of any character

#### A Career Service

From the New York World-Telegram.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on June 2 P sent a message to Congress urging that all but policy-forming positions in the executive branch of the Federal Government be placed under the merit system. How co-operative Congress intends to be toward that worthy program is shown by amendment it tacked on to the independent offices appro priation bill, providing that all appoint of attorneys and experts for the Social Se curity Board with salaries of more than \$5000 must be confirmed by the Senate.

When he was forced to sign this bill, the President sent another message rebuking Congress for this flouting of the merit prin ciple. His designation of the amendment a "unfortunate" we consider extremely mild. It was an act worthy only of job-chasing politicians and was particularly reprehensible in that it opened the door of politics to a system that, above all, must be manned by ex-

While pleading for the merit system, the President is not satisfied with a mere ex-tension of the civil service as it is. In his five-point reorganization program is a proposal for a general overhauling of the civil service in the interest of a more efficient

The merit system as it works today is jus little better than the spoils system rigid system of rules and red tape offers no attraction to young men and women of ex ceptional ability and devotion. There scant provision for transfer or train promotion. The top posts are underpaid.

The result is that we have "merit" on the lowest possible plane. The Government is not luring the best-trained young people to its service. And many attracted to Washington by the New Deal's idealism are now serting to private positions. The President's proposal aims to make

overnment service more of a career, less of steady job. Instead of a board, there would e a single Civil Service Administrator work ing directly under the President. He would devote his attention not only to giving examinations but to recruiting able per and then seeing that they get training and opportunities for promotion. Salaries for positions of responsibility

ould be made more attractive and the mer system extended upward to include all ut the policy-making officials. Some 250, 000 persons would be brought under civil service rules within a year. Aiding the administrator would be a Civil Service Board of non-salaried citizens to keep the mer system free from politics. As the President's Committee on Admin-

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#### SHARING THE CREDIT. rom the Pitteburgh Press.

THE American Petroleum Institute boasts that the industry's wages support a million Americans and that the industry's taxes

support another million on the public pay-

The implication is that oil is a very patri otic industry, which doubtless is true. But while we are distributing credit, how about giving some recognition to the services of Mother Nature, who arranged those deposits of plant and animal life and their transmutation into reservoirs of organic ooze deep beneath the earth's surface multibillions of years before John D. Rockefeller ever sank a drill bit into the ground? And how about recognizing also that it is the Government's laws which protect the industry's exploitation of what nature pro-

# 'SALUTE TO SPRING' BRINGS NEW IDEAS

Forest Park Operetta Interesting in Premiere, Despite Hasty Preparation.

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-Yardley in the Baltimore Sun.

# MISS JENE ADAMS IN FALL in their encyclicals. The Archbishop of Canterbury

Hosmer Hall Graduate First

Met at Training Camp. The engagement of Miss Jene Adams, 4525 Lindell boulevard, and Johnny Mize, star first baseman for but no laugh is as big as one in the the St. Louis Cardinals, was an-

nounced today. Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, is a graduate of what should be an approach to the Hosmer Hall and attended Chrisideal Municipal Opera production, tian College at Columbia, Mo. She the chorus on the stage, presents March. The date of the wedding, a busy movement occupying the to take place in the autumn, has

# HOMES TO SHARE IN ESTATE

Mrs. Matilda O. Frey's Will Gives Property to Baptist Institutions

After Specific Bequests.
The will of Mrs. Matilda O. seems to have been truly creative, Frey, 2703 Blair avenue, who died passports and therefore were un-July 5, filed in Probate Court yes- able to attend. The German Evanterday, provides for payment of gelical Church has opposed what it specific bequests, after which the calls the Reich's Government's attempt to "Nazify" religion in Gerdicated only by scene-painting stunts residue of her estate, the value not many. might be yanked from the show for indoor production. And the unsightly tourist camp would be kept unsightly only as long as necessary.

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ment and the nature of one-week North Thirteenth street, of which liberty. \$1500 is to be used to purchase a To speculate on what the author, pipe organ; \$200 to the Pythian the composer, the stage director Home at Springfield, Mo., as a me-

Will be Held Simultaneously New York and Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13 .-George Gershwin, noted American vard University, says: composer of modern music, who died here Sunday, will be honored Thursday in simultaneous memorial services here and in New York

A committee headed by Irving Berlin, Moss Hart and L. Wolfe Gilbert was appointed to arrange for the services here. The eulogy will be given by Oscar Hammerstein. Bing Crosby, Victor Young and other artists participated in a radio broadcast last night in which and other compositions were played. Gershwin's body was sent last night to New York. Gershwin left no will. Ira Gershwin, his

E. F. W. Schlingmann's Will Filed. The estate of Edward F. W. Schlingmann, 1900 Mallinckrodt street, who died May 1, was valued at \$84.281 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Schlingmann, in the hauling business until his retirement 12 years ago, bequeathed \$10,000 each to his niece, Miss Marie Kassing, and nephew. William E. Kassing, and \$6000 to his sister, Mrs. Emma Kassing. The residue will be divided between Mrs. Kassing and two brothers. Gustav F. and Theodore C. H. Schlingmann.

Dr. Ottolengui, Author, Dies.

By the Associated Press. editorship for 35 years of a month-| photographer.

# CHRISTIAN COUNCIL AT OXFORD OPENS

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937\_\_\_

Archbishop of Canterbury, in Keynote Address, Deplores Absence of Catholics.

By the Associated Press. OXFORD, England, July 13.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the Universal Christian Coundeplored the non-participation of the Roman Catholic Church in what he said were the council's efforts to form a united front for

world Christianity. "So long as the Church of Rome stands apart," said the Church of England's head in the keynote speech, "there can be no full concentration of the forces of Christianity on the needs and problems

of the present world.
"We can only hope and pray the day may come when common dangers and a true sense of the real facts of Christendom may lead authorities of the Roman church to sanction active co-operation with their fellow Christians. The council, meeting at Oxford

University included representatives of 85 Christian religious groups in the western and eastern world. Of the 850 delegates, 275 are from the United States. The Archbishop of Canterbury,

while urging Roman Catholic cooperation with the council, praised he work done by the present Pope, Pius XI, and by Pope Leo XIII,

Cardinals' Star First Baseman and read a telegram from Bishop August Marahrens, provincial Bishop of the German Evangelical Church, conveying brotherly good wishes. Then, referring to the absent Germans, he said:

"Obstacles have been put in their way which they could not over-come. It is not for us to comment on these obstacles. . . . There may in truth be something more akin what the impact of Christianity upon the world was meant to be in a revolutionary rather than a merely acquiescent temperament." Concerning the policies of Fas cist states, the Archbishop declared the conference had something better to do than merely criticise or

The Fascist movements, he said had proved capable of arousing so much eager loyalty and willing self sacrifice that they could not be wholly evil: therefore, he held, the conference must sift the good from the evil.

The Bishop of Chichester told the parley he had received let-ters from German Evangelical churchmen declaring their gates had been deprived of their

People's Home at Ironton, Mo.

Specific bequests include \$5000 to "the increasing menace of Fascist the Fourth Baptist Church, 2909 states and dictators to religious

# ALIKE, SCIENTIST DECLARES

ter and Some Snap.

LONDON, July 13.—Lady Ida GERSHWIN MEMORIAL SERVICES men to be angry, to grown and Hurlbut of Fort Benning, Ga., vissnap—or to be excited and screech iting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo shearing pressure of 700,000 pounds

"Some substances chatter, others squeak, others make a grinding oise and one has been found to hiss. Most important is snapping." The "protests," as Dr. Bridgman calls these noises, depend directly on the atomic and crystalline structure of the metal. The scientific explanation of the metals reads not so different from man's commonest ideas of mind struc-

#### Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" C. M. T. C. OFFICERS NAMED

Six St. Louis Youths Appointed to

Non-Commissioned Posts. of administration to manage the sioned officers of the Citizens' Military Training Camp which began

last week at Jefferson Barracks. The rank of sergeant was given Bonita avenue, Clayton; Edward Kinman, 4426 Russell boulevard; Vernon R. Smith, 4642 Vernon avenue, and Frank C. Goodenough, 9465 Clayton road, St. Louis County. Appointed corporals were Claud N. Hutchison 2921 Shenandoah avenue, and Edward W. Steffins, 4543

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS IN MOVIES

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13. — Dr. the history of the Associated Press Rodrigues Ottolengui, dentist and and the part it has played in the mystery-story writer, died Sunday development of the newspaper busifollowing a long illness. He was ness, will go into production imme-76 years old, a native of Charleston S. C. In addition to his profesby David O. Selznick, president of sional activities, which included Selznick International Pictures, Inc. Selznick said the picture would ly magazine, "Dental Items of In- describe the Associated Press at terest," Dr. Ottolengui was an ama- its beginning in 1848 and show its teur taxidermist, entomologist and growth into the world's largest news-gathering organization.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

leave Thursday for her cottage on the Aquitania, Aug. 31. at Douglas, Mich., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edmond A. B. tante this fall.

with Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, history. who with her children, has prefor the season.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, 4947 Buckingham court, will leave Thursday for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Norman Walker. Lehman. She is a graduate of Val-Mrs. Walker is the former Miss

Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel and her sister. Mrs. A. W. Woodruff of Denver, Colo. will both leave here tomorrow for Northport Point, Mich., to occupy the cottage of Mrs. Milliken's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, 20 Wydown terrace.

Mrs. Milliken's other daughter, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert of New York is now at her summer home in Virginia and plans to spend the late season in Europe.

McPherson avenue, departed Sat- the improvised altar and two large spend several days in New York urday for Los Angeles, Cal., where standards on each side held gladioshe will visit her sister, Mrs. Lily-Belle Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney and son, John Mullanphy, of the Florissant road, Ferguson, are leaving tomorrow for a visit to the Canadian Rockies and en route will visit Lake Louise and Banff.

Mrs. Bernard O. Wells of the Park Plaza has gone to California for au indefinite stay. She will visit the Miss Jane Elizabeth various resorts there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd with their daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Betty, 78 Vandeventer place, plan to return to Portsmouth, N. H., for their summer holiday. They visited there last year. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd's son is at Camp Ironwood, Harrison, Me, for the summer.

Mrs. Hulburd had as a recent guest, Mrs. Metcalf Fogg, of Tacoma, Wash. She visited here in May during the meeting of the Garden Club of America and then went East for several weeks. Her second visit was en route home. Her daughter, Mrs. Emile Shanno, was a classmate of Miss Harriet Hulburd's at Finch in New York.

Mr and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek. former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers" at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With their son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the suminformally while in St. Louis.

Additional parties this week in honor of Miss Marjorie Anne Owen. those who see "Salute to Spring."

The will released the Fourth Baptist Church from payment of Strangely Similar; Some Chatmarriage to Henry Hopewell will take place Aug. 7, included a bridgetea and miscellaneous shower given tea and miscellaneous shower given attended Northwestern University for the summer.

men to be angry, to growl and Hurlbut of Fort Benning, Ga., vis-A description of metals under a tertain at a luncheon and kitchen Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, will enshower at her parent's home for to the square inch in the labora-tory of Dr. P. W. Bridgman, Har-5841 Julian avenue, will be hos-tess at a third party Friday in honor of the prospective bride.

Today Miss Owen will entertain at Algonquin Country Club in honor of Mrs. Hurlbut, the former Miss Pauline Bartels.

Mrs. L. Rost Herz, 725 South Baptist. Skinker boulevard, yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Lois Herz, to Miss Herz learned of the engagement when they saw the table cen-Six St. Louis youths have been ed by white roses, and written on

Herz for the past several years, and to Frank G. Garthoffner, 6426 San of the late Mr. Rost of South St. Louis. She attended John Bur- ding. roughs School for her preparatory work, Gulfpark College, Gulfport, nois where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Haueisen, son of Mrs. Jacob

Haueisen, 4625 Carrie avenue, and ington University and was grad-

avenue, Clayton, sailed from New Gebhard, makes his home with his York on the Carinthia recently for aunt, Mrs. Bertha Habbermaas, She will tour Ireland, En- 2746 Miami street. gland, Holland, Switzerland, Ger- ing at Missouri Military Academy

Formerly Located at 905 Locust

Now Located at 317 N. 10th Street

RS. DOUGLAS B. HOUSER, many, France and Austria before in Mexico, Mo., he attended Missaling for home from Cherbourg souri and received his degree in

Oscar Ewing Robinson, son of Garesche of Hotel Kings-Way. This Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Robinson, will be Mrs. Garesche's first visit | 7543 Hoover avenue, will sail this there in two years. Mr. and Mrs. morning from New York for a four Houser's daughter, Miss Nancy, months' trip to the Orient. He was sailed recently for a summer's graduated last month from the travel abroad. She will be a debu- School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and for the past Leaving next week for Douglas two weeks has been visiting his unwill be Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 70
Aberdeen place, her daughter, He will return to the university in cil for Life and Works last night, Miss Phoebe, and her sister, Miss the fall to receive his A. B. degree Elizabeth Patterson. They will be and do work in the department of

Announcement was made Friday ceded them north. Mr. and Mrs. to a few close friends of the en-Moon have a cottage at the resort for the season.

To a lew close literals of the season and the season are season. Roth, 2240 Blendon place.

Miss Lehman is the daughter of She will stay there several weeks. paraiso (Ind.) University and her fiance is a graduate of the School of Architecture at Washington University.

Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

The wedding of Miss Nelle and Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Columbia, Mo., and G. O'Neil Proud, son Denver for a visit Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Proud father, Archibald W. Barbour, forof St. Joseph, Mo., took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard, 4906 gladioli, ferns and vines decorated City, N. J. In September they will li, delphinium, and daisies.

The bride was dressed in white mousseline de sole over satin, made redingote style. Her long fitted Thursday for the East, where they sleeves were puffed high at shoulder, and the skirt fell into a Long Island, returning in Septemlong train. Her tulle veil was worn in a halo effect, falling into three in Wisconsin. tiers from a narrow band her head. The bridal bouquet was

Carrizozo, N. M., the bride's only attendant, wore turquoise blue mousseline de soie, trimmed with and she wore a floral coronet in 1210 McCausland avenue. her hair. Eugene McKnight of Enid, Ok., was best man.

organza, and Mrs. Proud, the bride-Both wore gardenias. After the wedding a reception

was held at Mr. and Mrs. Phillip's home, and assisting there were Miss Lelia Ledbetter of St. Louis, Miss Eleanor Phillips and Miss Berne Heberling of Warrensburg, and Miss Louise Capps of Columbia, Mo. Following the reception Mr. Proud and his bride left by automobile for a tour of the New England States and Canada.

Out-of-town guests from St. Louis included Dr. and Mrs. William M. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A Minar, Miss Lelia Ledbetter, Mrs. Clara Krog, Mrs. Lucille Thias of Webster Groves and Miss Mary Leon Delventhal.

The bride was recently a kindergarten instructor in the Glenridge School, Clayton. She is a graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and of the University of Mis-Theta Kappa and Pi Lambda Thelarly paid interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muller,
2559 North Market street, were appointed executors.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13.—

Minds and metals, when under high pressure, have a strange similarity.

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Tomorrow Mrs. Oren Eugene

Tomorrow Mrs. Oren Euge ta fraternity. He was graduated from the University of Missouri and al medical fraternity.

Plans for the wedding Thursday of Miss Grace Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Townsend, 7398 Maple avenue, at a luncheon and swimming party and Adelbert William Gebhard are complete. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Edward B. Willingham at his church, Delmar

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She will be attended by Miss Marjorie Alvin Frederick Haueisen at a Mattson of Kansas City as maid luncheon given at the roof garden of honor and by Miss Rilla Cook, of Hotel Chase. Sixteen friends of a cousin from Cartersville, Ga., as bridesmaid. Dr. C. F. Geghard will be best man for his brother and terpiece-a large sail boat surround- Edward Gebhard, another brother, groomsman. The ushers will include Walter Hadenkamp, Robert brother, was granted special letters appointed student non-commisof administration to manage the sioned officers of the Citizens' Mil
Miss Herz is a granddaughter of Casey, Wilbur Hanpeter, cousin of Mrs. Otto Rost, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Townsend, brother of the bride-to-be. Mrs. F. J. Dell, her sister, will sing before the wed-

One hundred guests will attend the reception at th Gatesworth Ho-Miss., and the University of Illi. tel following the ceremony. After returning home. a honeymoor, the pair will reside Miss Townsend attended

of the late Mr. Haueisen, attended uated from the University of Misof the late Mr. Haueisen, attended St. John's College, Winfield, Kan Souri in 1933. Her sorority is Phi Mu. The bridegroom-elect, the son Mrs. Lulu D. Palmer, 131 Linden of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1932. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The engagement was announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cronheim, 42 Hillvale drive, and their daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Marian, will leave this week for a motor trip through the West. They expect to return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scherrer, 5779 Pershing avenue, and their grandson, Fred Giessow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Giessow Jr., 7140 Washington avenue, left Friday for New York and sailed Saturday on the Vulcania. They will spend several months abroad, going via the Mediterranean with stops at the Azores. Lisbon, Gilbraltar, Algiers and Sicily. They will return in September aboard the Ile de France. Fred Giessow's brother, Edward, is spend-

ing the summer at a camp at Green

Lake, Wis. Mrs. Judson D. Irwin, of the Congress Hotel, is spending the summer touring England, France and Switzerland with her sister, Mrs. Mildred B. Freeland, Denver, Colo. They will return the latter Frances Phillips, daughter of Prof. part of next month, when Mrs. Irwin will accompany her sister to

merly of St. Louis. Mrs. Sig J. Lang, 725 South E. Lemmon performed the cere- Skinker road, and her daughter, mony before a few close friends Miss Vivienne, will leave today for and relatives at 4 o'clock. White a two months' vacation at Atlantic and at Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minner, 709 the will spend most of the summer on ber. Their son, Dick, is at a camp

Miss Rosemary Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hynes, 4116 Flora place, and William J Miss Jane Elizabeth Spencer of Nuelle were married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Marblue garet's Church. The Rev. Cornelius Moynihan performed the cerewine red. Her bouquet was of mony. The bridegroom is the son gladioli, daisies and delphinium of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nuelle,

The bride wore whit silk net over faille. Her tulle veil fell Mrs. Phillips, mother of the from a coronet of orange blossoms bride, was gowned in hyacinth blue and her bouquet was white gladioli groom's mother, wore black chif- Ann Hynes, was her only attendwith Venetian lace trimming. ant. She was gowned in powder blue silk net over faille

large leghorn hat trimmed in deep blue velvet. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium and peach gladioli. Nancy Fredrick, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Joseph Weber was best man Jerome Nuelle, a brother of the

brid groom, and John Martin were Following the ceremony a family

breakfast was served at the Park Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cronheim, 709 South Skinker road, are spending several days at White Sulphur Springs, West Va. With other guests at the resort Saturday night they attended a Dramatic Potpourri

which was presented in the Audi-

torium Theater by the Old White Players. Mr. and Mrs. Cronheim are expected home Sunday, Also visiting at White Sulphur souri. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and of Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Blank, 423 tion, Property Assessment League Magnolia avenue, are vacationing of Missouri and the Home Owners' he is now enrolled in Washington at Boothbay Harbor, Me. On their University School of Medicine. He way East a week ago they visited is a member of Phi Beta Pi, nation- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Babb Jr. of Boston at their summer home at Powder Point, Duxbury

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gidionsen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, have opened their summer cottage on Lake Osceola, Hendersonville, N. C. They will have as visitors there this month Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidionsen, 423 California avenue, Webster Groves, and their children.

Miss Dolores and Miss Delphine Foley, 15 South Taylor avenue, have left for Cleveland, O., to see the Great Lakes Exposition.

Miss Sally and Miss Ruth Lane of the Greystone apartments are leaving in a few days for California for a holiday.

Mrs. E. T. Bronenkamp and her daughter, Miss Jean, 3540 Wyoming street, will leave Saturday for a visit in the Northwest including the Canadian Rockies. Banff and Lake Louise. After reaching the West Coast they will travel South into California before



Father A. J. Paschang to Succeed

Bishop Walsh as Vicar of
Kongmoon, China.

MARTINSBURG, Mo., July 13.—
Announcement has been received here of the appointment of the Most Rev. Adolph J. Paschang, son of at a party for a few friends in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschang of here, as vicar of Kongmoon, China, to succeed Bishop Walsh, who was named superior-general late in 1936, since when he has been in charge of the vicarate. He will be conse-crated bishop in the next four months, probably at the Maryknoll Foreign Missionary Society, New

FORMER MISSOURIAN TO BE

The new vicar was born and reared here and educated at Louis University, at Campion College, Prairie-du-Chien, Wis., and at Maryknoll Institute, New and was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, in May, 1921. He was the first Missourian to be ordained for the foreign missions at Maryknoll.

He went to China in 1921 and was placed in charge of the Kochow parish in the province of Kwongtung. Besides his pastoral duties he has established a trade school for boys, founding and maintaining it from royalties on a book written by him and by articles and stories written for various United States publications. He is 42 years

#### EDGAR L. NEWHOUSE DIES AT 72 AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ormer Executive in Guggenheim Interests Was the Father of Two St. Louisans.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Edgar L. Newhouse, 72 years old, former chairman of the board of the American Smelting & Refining Co., and identified with the Guggenheim interests for many years, died today, after a lingering illness from pneu-

After graduation from the School of Mines at Columbia University in 1886. Mr. Newhouse went to work Two years later he became associated with the Guggenheim interests as an engineer in a Pueblo (Colo.) plant. He retired as chairman of the board of the American Smelting & Refining Co. in 1928 and had lived in retirement since at his home at West Orange, N. J.

Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday. Surviving are Frazier of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus of St. Louis, and three sons, Edgar L. Newhouse Jr., a member of the Executive Committee of American Smelting & Refining; John Newhouse of St. and Gerald Newhouse of Portland, Ore,

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Electrical Workers' Local No. 1 of the American Federation of Labor will sponsor a benefit picnic Saturday at Triangle Hall and Park, 4106 South Broadway.

Stephen M. Pronko, former Y. M. C. A. worker in the Philippine Islands, now affiliated with the Carondelet branch, will speak on "Japan and the Philippines," at a dinner business meeting of the Phalanx and Y Men's Clubs of the South Side branch, 2232 South Grand boulevard, tonight at 6 o'clock.

Otto C. Botz of Jefferson City, will speak on methods of lowering taxes at a meeting next Tuesday evening, July 20, at Tower Grove the Gravois District Taxpayers' Association, Grand Boulevard Associa-

Tax Committee.

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#### DEATHS

CROTTY, JOSEPH M.—Mon., July 12, 1937, beloved husband of Catherine Merriman Crotty, dear father of Mrs. Ann Crotty Weingariner, dear brother of Mary, Alice, Margaret and Walter V. Crotty.
Funeral from residence, 1423 Tamm av., Thurs., July 15, 9 a. m., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

-in-law end uncle.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
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elmar, Wed., July 14, 2 p. m. Intergar av., Overland, Sun., July 11, 1937, begar av., Overland, Sun., July 11, 1937, be-

GOELL, MARTHA K. (nee Phelps) —6126
Wanda av., suddenly, Mon., July 12, 1937,
beloved syrife of Charles A. Goell, dear mother of Charles A. Goell, dear mother of Charles A. Jr. and Martha Marie
Goell, dear sister of Louis S. Phelps.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m., to
Did St. Marcus Cemetery.

HAGEMANN, ELIZABETH C. (nee Dressel)—6412 Woodrow av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest July 12, 1937, beloved mother of Emil and Henry Hagemann, Mrs. Henry Rosenberger and Mrs. William Knepper, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law, ral same day, 2 p. m., 1 ral Home, M:llstadt, Ill.

JACOB. MAX A.—Asieep in Jesus, Mon., July 12, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. E. O. Gbbson, Ewald F. Jacob and Mrs. Charles Goldberger, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 60 years.
Funeral Wed., July 14, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 79th year Funeral Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., o New Bethlehem Cemetery. LYGA, PAUL JOSEPH-4345 Itaska, on Sun. July 11, 1937, 12:15 a. m., beloved

1.VGA, PAUL JOSEPH—4345 Itaska, on Sun., July 11, 1937, 12:15 an beloved husband of Marie Lyga Inee Hoffman), dear father of Patricia Jean Lyga, dear son of Theresa Lyga, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, on Thurs., July 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McCLURE, EDNA A.—Entered into rest Sun., July 11, 1937, wife of Carl H. Mc-Clure, mother of Carl Hall, Walter S. and Fred L. McClure.

MEIEROTTO, ELIZABETH (Sadie)—En-tered into rest Mon., July 12, 1937, dear sister of Anna and Bernard Meierotto, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BROADWELL, LULA CASTILE, CHARLES EDWARD

BILGERE, SUSANA

BRAUN, HARRY

OGLE, LOUISA L

POTTHAST, EMMA

STEPHENS, DELLA

WICK, LENA

WALTER, WILLIAM SR.

CROTTY, JOSEPH M. DREWING, FRED W. FERRARIO, ANGELO C. GOELL MARTHA K. HABEL, EMMA HAGEMANN, ELIZABETH C. HARRAS, FREDERICK G. JOHNSON, BARBARA ANNA LYGA. PAUL JOSEPH MEIEROTTO, ELIZABETH

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MOSS, WILLIAM N.—4023A Marffitt av., Sun., July 11, 1937, 9:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Irene Moss (nee Lake) beloved father of Helen Brennan, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle-Funeral Wed., July 14, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Moss was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. & A. M., and Wellston Low Twelve Club.

MULDOON, MICHAEL F.—4026 Botanical av., suddenly, Sun., July 11, 1937, beloved husband of Lena Muldoon (nee Jaeger), dear father of Mrs. Anna Fienup, Bernard F. Muldoon of Jersey City, N. J., dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle

OBERLY, JOSEPH C.—4236 Virginia av., Mon., July 12, 1937, 1:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Oberly (nee Branditz), dear father of Victor Oberly, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 66th year, Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st. Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Algabil Lodge No. 544, A. F. and M. Chemians (1997).

innati (O.) papers please copy. OGLE, LOUISA I. (nee Helterbrand)—214 Eldridge av., Webster Grove, Mon., July 12, 1937, beloved mother of William, George, James and Clarence Ogle, Mrs. C. H. Hulsey and the late Mrs. A. P. Stewart. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Thurs., July 15, 12:30 p. m. Service at the local Baptist Church, Cedar Hill, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Cedar

brother.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

BROADWELL LULA (see Neuman)
4901 Lexington av. entered into rest Mon. July 2, 1937, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of Geo. Broadwell, dear mother of James P. Broadwell, dear mother of James P. Broadwell, dear sister of William, John und Charles Neuman, dear mother-in-law therman & Bon's Charten and the late Mina Eschenberg, dear mother-in-law, grandother and aunt. Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 of Geo. Broadwell, dear mother of James P. Broadwell, dear sister of William, John und Charles Neuman, dear mother-in-law thermann & Bon's Charten and the late Mina Eschenberg, dear mother-in-law, grandother and aunt. Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 of St. Agatha Church. Interment Ced.

RRCHARDSON, ROBERT L.—Sun., July 11, 1937, Cleveland, O., beloved husband of Mary Richardson, father of Mrs. Mary E. Wingerter, Robert and John Richard-son, brother of Mrs. Nannie Lamb, Louise and Frank Richardson and dear grand-CASTILE, CHARLES EDWARD — 2027
Bland, July 12, 1937, beloved husband of Pearl Castile, father of Walter, Thomas R. Castile and Edna Gleditsch, dear brother, transfighter and father. and father in-law for the control of the control

SCHNATMEYER, HENRY S. (IKE)-373 and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., July 14, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEDLACEK, J. WALTER-3521 Giles as entered into rest Mon., July 12, 1937, b BREWING, FRED W.—5416 Bates st., and the late Theresa Drewing (nee hand of the late Theresa Drewing (nee hints), dear father of Frederick Drewing, dear son of Lena Drewing, dear brother of Louise Friede and Rose Sustinction of Louise Friede and Rose Sustinction of Louise Triede and Lucille Lovely and our dear son ner, our dear brother-in-law, uncle coursin and necessitic the late John W. Sedlacek, brother of John C. Sedlacek and Lucille Lovely and our dear son in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, coursin and nephew.

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Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapet, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 14, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.; Dewey Tent No. 34, the Maccabees; Geo. F. Durant Chapter No. 11, Telephone Pioneera.

was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.; Dewey Tent No. 84, the Maccabees; Geo. F. Durant Chapter No. 11, Telephone Pioneers.

PERRARIO, ANGELO C.—Mon., July 12, 1937, beloved husband of Hilda Ferrario (nee Aithage), beloved dad of Melvin, dear brother of Peter P., Charles L. Ferrario and the late Mrs. Mary Godio, dear brother.

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S. Broadway, Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

HABEL, EMMA (nee Koerner)—4334 Delor st., entered into rest July 12, 1937, 2:15 a. m., widow of the late Dr. E. S. Habel, beloved mother of Leitita E. and Earnest C. Habel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and friend.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols av., to Sunset Burial Park.

STRUEBIG, BERTHA (nee Kuechler)—3449 Gasconade, Tues., July 13, 1937, 7:50 a. m., beloved wife of Adolph Struebig, our dear mother of Ophelia, Charles, Clara and Adolph Struebig, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and sunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 16, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Paul Churchyard.

AGEMANN, ELIZABETH C. (nee Dresi)—6412 Woodrow av., Pine Lawn, enred into rest July 12, 1937, beloved
other of Emil and Henry Hagemann, Mrs.
carry Rosenberger and Mrs. William Knepgr, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law,
andmother and great-grandmother.
Remains at Tanner Funeral Home, 6107
atural Bridge rd., until Wed., 12 o ciock.
cheral same day, 2 p. m., from Straus
Lindell bl., Wed., 2 p. m.

WICK, LENA (nee Pheiffer)—Sun., July 11, 1937, 2:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late Adolph Wick, dear mother of Paul R. Wick, Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Louise Kelley and Qiga A. Voepel, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Wed., July 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

#### LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

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abouts of 4-cylinder Johnson Sea Horse
outboard motor No. V45—114190, miss
ing from boat at Hillcrest. Phone o
write Elmer H. Mueller, 5024 Frankfort
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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost -Lost; light tortoise rim. Call r Melbourne Hotel. Reward. manager Melbourne Hotel. Reward. SUITCASE—Lost; sirl's; brown; St. Louis and Missouri U. stickers; girl's clothing. 3730 Sylvan. EVergreen 7434.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle; male;
"Amos"; reward. Webster 4790W.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; black, white;
"Chief;" reward. 1436 Linton. CO.1346W BOSTON—Lost; male; Big Bend Clayton; bad left eye; reward. CA. 0469W. FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; reward. GR. 9352. male; reward. GR. 9352.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black female; reward. 3232 Longfellow. LA. 9134.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; toy black and white male; reward. GR. 9352.

HOUNDS—Lost; 2, 13 months old, one white, black spots; other blue, black spots. Reward. PR. 1242. PEKINGESE—Lost; small, reddish brown female; vicinity Price and Ladue; reward. WYdown 0328.

Jewelry Lost
BROOCH—Lost; coral cameo; June 29;
reward. FOrest 3991.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; downtown; reward. CH. 9800, station 2107. WRIST WATCH-Lost, lady's white gold; I. E. M.; reward. BElleville 2033M.

FOUND DOG-Found; small, tan colored; in Forest Park. CAbany 1869. DOG-Found, white, long hair, can have dog pay for ad. FO. 3384.

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COOK.—Counter experience; meat cutting,
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DRIVER and experienced solicitor, cleaning and dyeing company. Box L-369, Post-Dispatch.

BYOULD REMEMBER OF SERVICE STREET CONTROL STRE HOUSEKEEPER — In rooming house, for room; experienced only, or couple. Box L-156, Post-Dispatch.

BOX 16-176, FORE-DISPARCE.

WOMAN—White, general house and laundry work: family of 3; go home nights;
Thursdays and Sundays off; \$6. Box
L-172, Post-Dispatch.

**EDUCATED WOMEN** 

Class instruction opening immediately to assist 3 women to qualify for position open July 20; local and traveling. Qualifications: high school graduate, ambition and energy, age 28 to 40; if you do not possess above qualifications do not answer. Possible carnings \$200 per month. Give age, experience and phone number. Box L-308, Post-Dispatch. HIGHLY responsible firm will employ and train 2 alert women, over 30 years of age; for special telephone saleswork; good educational background and pleas-ant speaking voice secessary. For ap-pointment call FRanklin 0400, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only

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SALESWOMEN WANTED FYOU agree to show them to friends, I'll send you 2 snagproofed ailk stockings and show you how to earn up to \$22 a week. American Silk Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2225, Indianapolis, Ind.

\$\text{LESLADIES}\$—2, over 30; ladies' wear, 34 day while training; also one free to travel. 217 Wainwright Bldg. travel. 217 Wamwright Bidg.

8ALESIADIES—Steady work; no canvass,
10 a. m. or 7 p. m. 5237A Deimar.

TO PLACE radio advertised Zip-Stick in
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#### BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

ASSOCIATE WANTED usiness man, to join me in safe, profit able business; investment necessary. Box L-234, Post-Dispatch. REAL OPPORTUNITY-Opening for A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Opening for a reliable man as one of our service managers of established cash business; no selling, \$875 to \$1750, with services required; full or part time; income should exceed \$300 monthly; backed by 40 years' prestige; details by personal interview only. Write, giving address and phone. Box K-381, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Or woman; to take charge of restaurant; good business; must have \$75 security. 6681 Delmar. CA. 8307.

PARTIES with capital can buy paying laterest in established business manufacturing patented non-competitive quickturing patented non-competitive quick-spling farm tool. 200 K-297, P.-D. PHYSICIAN—To share with dentist, over drug store; reasonable. EV. 3110. drug store; reasonable. EV. 3110.
RESTAURANT PARTNER—Experienced; washington.

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**BUSINESS WANTED** ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. — And boardin house; any location in city; have buyer for immediate sale, FO, 1397.

ROOM and fixtures, restaurant, beer, soda fountain and candy, for rent. 5942

**BUSINESS FOR SALE** BEAUTY SHOPS—Two; good focation; south Call RI 5915 or PR. 8144; cash or terms. Will sell separate.

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS—Established 10 EVANS, 4257W—2 English half basemer rooms; het water, shower, \$8.

FOREST PARK, 4308—Well furnished housekeeping, all conveniences, \$4.50.

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LACLEDE, 4552—Attractive, quiet, is apartment; inner spring; gentlemas.

LACLEDE, 3655—Light housekeeping; large cool room; \$3 and \$3.50.

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LINDELIA, 43xx—Attractive room, principle bath; garage; gentlemas. JE. 2378.

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CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms;
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DENTAL OFFICE—Busy section in city;
centrally located; established over 30
years; low rent; retiring. Box I-58,
Post-Dispatch. FILLING STATION—Good location: reasonable price. 2127 O'Fallon.

FILLING STATION—Highway 50; Kirk-wood; reasonable. Dixon 573, 9-10 a. m. or double.

MARYLAND, 42xx—Front; garage; gentleman, \$5 per week. FR. 0117.

RAYMOND, 5009—2 rooms, traturabed; light, heat, gas furnished; adults only; no dogs.

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SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel Date 3436. bath, \$6, \$6.50 week. CAbany 0836. VERNON, 5142—Attractive sleeping. refined home; convenient location; rates
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WASHINGTON, 4056—Attractive housekeeping room, kitchenette, refrigeration
quiet home; adults. Broadway.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE—In small town, established 20 years same location; clean stock; low overhead, for sale cheap. Box 3-309, Post-Dispatch. quiet home; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, mais service, telephone; fan; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 4165—Housekeeping cool, nicely furnished; water, adults only.

WASHINGTON, 4107—2 rooms, kitche apartment; linens; small; \$3; fan.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Breesy 3d front, housekeeping optional, \$5.

WATERMAN, 5089— Large, sky rooms; gentlemen only; tab and shower; gentlemen only; t sale cheap. Box J-309, Post-Dispatch.

NITE CLUB-TAVERN — Completely
equipped; bargain. 2822 Easton. Call
J. W. Stipelman, Attorney. GA. 0950.

RESTAURANT—On fine business street,
Highway 50 passes door; fully
equipped; \$250. See 4128 Manchester.
Act today.
BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4016 CHOUTEAU. BURIAN BLIT. CU., 4016 CHRUTEAU.
RESTAURANT—Established 11 years,
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m. no Sundays or holidays; fine for
couple, \$900 cash. Box K-401, P.-D.
RESTAURANT—Corner location; cheap if
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all rooms filled; \$450 monthly; very
good. 52xx Cabane, 14 rooms, two
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ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good income. CEntral 9775. ROOMS—Desirable; business men; twind beds. 57xx Clemens. CAbany 0228.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, something good; no junk, 4157 West Pine. good; no junk, \$157 west rine.

SANDWICH SHOP—Living quarters; near
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cheap; leaving city. \$224 olivs St. rd.

SERVICE STATION—280 ft. front on
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#### ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY Northwest

ROOM—Well furnished front; home-like; business men. MU. 3057.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—New home like single, double, hall rooms, fans, reasonable.

ELLENWOOD, 4205—Twin beds; 2 men or women; employed; privileges. RI. 7894W. VICTOR, 3524—Large south room; twin bedz; large closet; phone.

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Men—10, under 50, neat, temporary work in advertising department. 4541 Delmar. 206, before 8 a. m.

Young Men—Distribute premiums; about \$12. 7 a. m., room 518, 406 Market.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Must be clean cut and willing to work; drawing account and commission; interview by appointment. Call Main 4433.

SALESMEN WANTED

Bungalow Salesmen Wanted To sell new brick bungalows in University City. 5 per cent commission. Reply by letter stating experienced all-round; must be able to hinge, give cloth and line; correspondence strictly confidential. Box 1-403, Post-Dis.

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Instruction in selling product will be given men accepted; only men with cars and between ages 23 to 35 considered. See Sales Manager, 10 a. m., 1909 Washing: Turnsdays and Sundays off; \$6. Box E-178, Post-Dispatch.

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ABNER, 2843—2 rooms, neatly furnished decorated; sun porch, shower, garage private,
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CALIFORNIA, 3614—Light housekeeping
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4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, furnished, bedroom has southern exposure. Manager.

MANCHESTER, 7178—3-room efficiency; furnished. ST. 2979.

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EFFICIENCY—Beautiful living, dine
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ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED GIRL—Twin beds, southern exposure, conditioned. FO. 7730. 50xx Waterm LADY—Share apartment other girl; arate room; \$5. PR. 1624,

CONVALESCENT HOMES AY-Night care for aged, invalid; veniently located. ST. 3681. DAY, NIGHT care aged, invalids; home like. Ballwin rates. Mrs. Bopp. WAI 36 CONVALESCENT HOME-Ner

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.-1st-floor front, with kitchen, unturnished; must have private bath, hot and cold water, Murphy bakitchen fitted with gas stove and refraeration; state location and price; references exchanged. Box L-227, Post-Dis.

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GA. 1800 18th & WASHINGTON HERMITAGE HOTEL.

4458 Washlagton.

All rooms with bath, nicely furnished; conveniently located; rates reasonable; day week or month, under new management

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ROOMS, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

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INDELL, 3926A—7 rooms, newly decorated; heat and hot water furnished; janitor service; large yard; \$50. CA.1244

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FIAD, 4242A—Beautifully furnished; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, \$40.
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CATES, 5904 — Nicely furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; hot-water heat; continuous hot water; Frigidaire.

DELMAR, 5181—Lovely 3-room kitchenctie; refrigeration; adults. RO. 1338.

HAMILITON, 1023—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; 2 bed accommodation.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; \$31.50.

Apply in store on first fleer.

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MAPLE, 5375—2 rooms, complete, Frigidaire; adults.

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WESTMINSTER, 4603—3 rooms, private bath, electric, gas, electric refrigeration was privated by the private state on the private state of the private state of

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FOURTEENTH, 1447A N.—3 fine, modern rooms, newly papered, \$8.

OLIVE, 3528—1st floor, \$40; 2d and 3d, \$35; residence and business combined; splendid location; all newly decorated; first-class condition. See Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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3222 Easton, 4 rooms and bath—515
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DERRECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand FLAT-3 rooms, newly decorated
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FALM, 5202—5 rooms; garage; heat and het water; half service; \$45.

ST. LOUIS, 4916—5 rooms and hall room; \$27.50.

race; hardwood floors; rent \$25. South

ALLEN, 2747A—6 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage; newly decorated.

ARSENAL, 3646A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated, garage.

BROADWAY, 2106A S.—2 rooms, kitchen; tollet inside; rent reasonable.

CHRISTY, 5023—N. w. cor. Wilcox; first floor north; 4 rooms, modern; includes Frigidaire; \$32.50; garage, \$2.50 extra.

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NYDRAULIAC, 3728—Lower 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; garage; reasonable JEFFERSON, 3002A S.—5 rooms, newly decorated and painted; \$20.

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HENANDOAH, 4137A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; \$25; adults.

VIRGINIA, 4114—5 rooms, garage, strict-y modern; newly decorated. CH. 6243.

Southwest

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ROOM—Cool, attractive, private; kitchen privileges; couple. MU. 5822.

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RUSSELL, 3653A—Lovely sleeping room, next to bath, hot water, reasonable.

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VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful large room for 2; two car lines. RI. 2704.

ROOM—Front, sleeping, southern exposure; near Grand-Arsenal; gentleman. PRospect 0507. ROOM—Gentleman; no other guests; Tow-er Grove Park. LA. 9979.

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DELMAR, 4451—Single and 2-room apariment suite; alcely furnished; modern.

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INDELL, 4251—Cool south front, single or double.

MARYLAND, 42xx—Front; garage; gentleman, 85 per week. FR. 0117.

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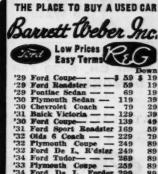
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Machine Shop Work MACHINING and assembling on small parts designing or special machine work. Box B-39, Post-Dispatch. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13.-Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions: |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. SECURITY.

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COMPLETE SET of bar and lunch counter fixtures. Call at 128 Market st. Commercial Refrigeration GRUENDLER REFRIGERATOR — 12-ft.; new; 2 shelves, double duty, \$595; terms. 124 Sidney, GR. 3884.

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RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CHestout 0340.
UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; \$23; rentals, 3 months, \$5 St Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine st. MAin 1162. †Electographic 1
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CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, antique, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

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†Hervan D S 1.65g | 1

†Helela Min .45g | 1

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Stock Market

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Of most interest was the recognition that diminution in the gold inflow would sean less Treasury borrowing to obtain sean less Treasury borrowing to obtain unds for "sterilizing" the yellow metal to revent it from entering the nation's credit fructure.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Chicago Great Western Railroad asked Inter-tate Commerce Commission authority to-lay to issue and sell \$1,500,000 of 3½ or cent equipment trust cartificates. Heliem G B 1... 50 9 9 1 Hupp Mot .... 200 3% 3% 1 Iron Firem 1.20. 150 21 20% 1

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HOG MARKET IS LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.. July 13.— (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—5500; none through; 500 direct; mostly 15c to 25c lower; 160 lbs. down, 25@50c lower; some pigs, late 7cc to \$1 or more lower; practical top \$12.55; few lots \$12.60; packers buying at \$12.50; few lots \$12.60; packers buying at \$12.50; down; bulk 170-240 lbs. \$12.30; bulk 140-160 lbs. \$11.50@12.15; few early \$12.25, late \$12 down; most 100-130 lbs. \$10@11.40; some late down; most 100-130 lbs. \$10@11.40; some late down; most 100-130 lbs. \$10@11.40; some late down; down; bulk 100-150 lbs. \$10.60 lbs. \$10.50 lbs.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
Louis officially reports Tuesday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs,
300; sheep, 350.
CATTLE — Market active, steady to

#### Chicago Stock Market

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1931

HICAGO, July 13 .- Fo

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Great Western Railroad

reporting establishments totaled 9180,-18,000 during the first five months of is year, compared with \$151,055,000 in a same period a year ago.

Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18c; prints, 174c; horns, 184/c; dailes, 18c; prints, 174c; level. horns, 184/c; dailes, 18c; prints, 174c; level. horns, 184/c; dailes, 18c; prints, 174c; level. horns, 184/c; called and seruby, 192/c; level. horns, 18c; country butter, 18c; level. horns, 18c; under 3 lbs, 9c. horns, 11c; under 4 lbs, 18c; level. horns, 11c; lbs, 18c; bareback broids, and lbs, 11d; bbs, 18c; bareback broids, 18d; and lbs, 18d; and over 18c; bareback broids, 18d; and 11d; bbs, 18c; bareback broids, erg., 15c. reg. horns, under 1½ lbs, 18c; bareback broids, 18d; and 11d; bc; bc. 18d; bbs, 18c; bareback broids, 18d; broids, 18d;

NEW YORK BOND MARKET OFF IN LIGHT TRADE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,451,000, compared with \$5,753,000 yesterday, \$8,943,000 a week ago and \$13,547,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,767,795,000, compared with \$1,901,846,000 a year ago and \$1,812,091,000 two years ago. year ago and \$1,812,091,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Shareholders have been informed payment Aug. 2 of a 25-cent dividend on the common stock of Holly Sugar Corporation, Western sugar manufacturer, has been enjoined by court order pending settlement of a controversy over the right of the company to pay dividends in excess of \$2 a year.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES IMPORTED DURING JUNE

Largest Amount for Any Month Since Gold Sterilization Program gains in cotton today attracted realizing and Far Eastern selling owning to favor-Started Last December. WASHINGTON, July 13. — The able weather reports from the South and Commerce Department reported to- nervousness over the Sino-Japanese situa-

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wanna Railroad will refund approx-imately \$1,000,000 to the 16,000 employes who, since March 1, 1936, have been contributing by payroll deductions to the Government's railroad retirement plan. The railroad stated this action will be taken as a result of the percentage difference of deductions as a result of recent amendments to the railroad retirement act.

Textile mill activity for the first five months of 1937 was 24 per cent ahead of the like 1936 period, and 34 per cent over the normal 1924-31 average, "Textile World" reported. A slower production rate for the balance of the year is predicted by the publication.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Netherlands guilders thrust upward in the foregin exchange market today as other currencles

of a cent. Traders ascribed the rise to some repatriation of Netherlands short-term

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PARIS. July 13.—In unofficial foreign exchange trading today the United States exchange trading today the United States.

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AKRON, O., July 13.—The General Tire and Rubber Co. announced today it would pay accumulated back dividends of \$7.50 per share to preferred dividends of \$7.50 per share to preferred shares outstanding. Preferred shares outstanding. Preferred dividends have been paid regularly since specified shares outstanding. Preferred dividends have been paid regularly since specified shares outstanding. Preferred shares outstanding. Preferred dividends have been paid regularly since \$9.30, 1932, but unpaid dividends of \$9.30, 1933, but unpaid dividends of \$9.

7 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.-Early moderate

Commerce Department reported to day June imports of gold into the United States, totaling \$262,102,813, we're the largest for any month since the gold sterilization program was started last December.

May imports totaled \$155,366,073 and in June, 1936, \$277,851,371 worth of the metal was brought into the country.

Exports of gold during June totaled \$80,744.

June imports of silver aggregated \$6,024,741, compared with \$3,164,513 in May and \$23,980,565 in June imports of silver in June were \$244,066.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—J. F. Fogarty, president of North American Co., announced today electric can Co., announced day electric can Co., announced day electric can Co., announced day electric can Co., announced for holf-year and 12-month periods. June quarter output was more than 11 per cent ahead of 1936 and within 1½ per cent of March quarter output which was the peak.

Beginning Thursday the Lackawanna Raiiroad will refund approximately \$1,000,000 to the 16,000 em-

Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13.—Spot cotton and a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.70c, compared with 12.60c yesterday. Sales amounted to 149 bales. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up. Sales, 865; low middling, 11.31; middling, 12.36. Receipts, 1304; stock, 279,-441.

New York Cottonseed Oil. NEW YORK, July 13.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm, 15 to 28 higher. Sales, 103 contracts. July, 9.53b; Sept., 9.43; Oct., 9.42; Dec., 9.36@9.37; Jan., 9.38b.
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CHICAGO COTTON MARKET. CHICAGO, July 13.—Cotton futures

CRUSHED COTTONSEED REPORT.

CRUSHED COTTONSEED REPORT.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Census
Bureau reported today that cottonseed
crushed in the 11-mont: period, Aug. 1 to
June 30, totaled 4,460,823 tons, compared
with 3,781,296 tons in the corresponding
period a year ago.
Cottonseed on hand at mills June 30
totaled 45,840 tons, compared with 36,049
tons a year ago.
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Crude oil produced, 1.350.662.832 pounds, compared with 1.152.679.606 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand, 21.382,900 pounds, compared with 1.7520,608 pounds a year ago, Refined oil produced, 1.286,354.382 compared with 1.062,140,172, and on hand, 517,334,191 pounds, compared with 1.402,140,172, and on hand, 517,334,191 pounds, compared with 1.720,377, and on hand, 73,169 tons, compared with 1.720,377, and on hand, 31.69 tons, compared with 117,004. Hulls produced, 1.135,422 tons, compared with 981,167, and on hand, 63,465 tons, compared with 46,050. Linters produced, 1.119,991 running bales, compared with 865,101, and on Transition of the second produced with 155,859. Cottongeed oil imports for June includ-

65,859.
Cottongeed oil imports for June included 1,064,000 pounds of crude and 28,604,881 of refined "entered directly for consumption," 2,791,306 pounds refined "withdrawn from warehouse for consumption," and 7,224,439 pounds of refined "entered directly into warehouse."

GOLD MOVEMENT PAUSE

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The long continued flow of foreign gold to the United States showed signs of drying up. For the first time yesterday in two months there were no reported engagements abroad for himment here.

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YORK July 13.—Crude rubber opened steady, 9 higher to 3 lower, 9.15; Dec. 13.30; March 19.43b, 16 rubber ruse closed barely 19.50; Oct. Actina Cas 2a 89 93 actina 19.17; Mar. 19.50; Oct. Actina Life 8.0a 274 284, 284, at 19.17; Mar. 19.50; Oct. 19.50

**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 13. nparison in earnings with correspond ing period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes n number or stores, if any, on comparative

dates.
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
Production of 1937 models by this company to July 9, 1937, totaled 59,500 units, compared with 59,971 cars sold in all of

compared with 59,971 cars sold in all of 1936.

MERCHANDISING.

CONSOLIDATED RETAIL STORES. INC.—June sales of wholly-owned subsidiaries were up 5.8 per cent; six months up 9.1 per cent.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.—Unfilled orders of this company as of June 30 approximated \$32,000,000; shipments by company's locomotive division during first half of 1937 totaled 100 locomotives. It was stated second half locomotives shipments are expected to reach 150, necessitating capacity operations by that division over the remainder of 1937. Oil refinery and distillation equipment sales by subsidiary registered as Apar upturn in first half of year. Sales apar upturn in first half

and distillation equipment sales by subsidi-ary registered a sharp upturn in first half of year. Sales of forged parts for 1937 are expected to record a gain of about 6 per cent over 1936 figure.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

—Declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share, and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable Aug. 2. On May 1, 1937, a similar spe-cial disbursement was made.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 13.—Provision market

BANK OF ISSUE.

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs, 300; sheep, 350.

CATTLE — Market active, steady to strong on better classes. Steers and mixed yearlings and heifers steady to strong with bulk of yearlings on sale \$9.50 to \$12.50 and no strictly choice kinds offered. Cow stuff and bulls steady, cows bringing \$5.25 to \$7.50; sausage bulls, \$6.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.75; vealers, 25c lower, top \$9.50.

HOGS—Market slow, uneven, with bulk of light hogs, 170 to 230s, \$12.35 to \$12.50, extreme top, \$12.60; little action on heavier weights; 250 to 290s, \$12 to \$12.30; pigs and light lights, 25 to 30e lower; better 140 to 160s, \$11.65 to \$12.15; 100 to 130s, \$10 to \$11.40; sows, 10c lower, \$10.25 to \$10.60.

SHEEP—Lambs bulked 50c lower at \$9.75 to \$10.25; few strictly choice, \$10.50; throwouts, \$6.50 to \$7.50; other classes unchanged. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues: Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 13.—Union Oil of California, for the June quarter, today reported estimated net income of \$3,000,000 after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax, equal to 30 cents a common share, against \$2,200,000, or 30 cents, in the preceding quarter and \$1,600,000 or 36 cents in the like 1938 quarter. Forthe first six 1937 months, estimated net profit was \$5,200,000 or \$1.11 a common share, against \$2,000,000 or 45 cents in the first half of last year.

United Fruit Co., for the six months ended June 30, reported estimated profit of \$7,592,000 before taxes, against \$6,878,000 in the like 1936 period. Estimated profit for the June quarter was put at \$4,196,000 before taxes, against \$3,396,000 in the previous quarter and \$4,228,000 in the June 1936 quarter.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported May net operating income of \$1.-374.367 (after expenses and taxes, but before subsidiary dividends and fixed charges) against \$1.793.040 in May, 1936.

Operating net for the first five months totaled \$9.101.774 against \$9.311.219 in the like period a year ago. May gross in May, 1936, and five months' gross was \$45.54.756. against \$43.897.971.

National Biscuit Co., operating through the nation, reported net profit of \$2.884.035 after charges but before Federal undistributed profits surtax, for the quarter ended June 30. This was equal after preferred dividend requirements to 39 cents a common share, against \$2.535.757 or 33 cents in the preceding quarter and \$3.087.619 or 42 cents in the June 1936 quarter.

For the first half of 1937 indicated net profit was \$5.422.792 or 72 cents a common share against \$6.004,742, or \$1 cents in the like 1936 period. NEW YORK, July 13.—Yesterday's over-the-counter bid and asked prices on New York bank and trust company stocks were as follows: | Bld. |Asked.

cents in the like 1936 period.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—The Consolidated Douglas Aircraft and Northrop Corporations reported a net profit for the first half of its fiscal year ending May 31 of \$525,822. This is equal to 92 cents a share on the \$70,663 shares outstanding. The corporations were consolidated this year. During the first six months of the preceding fiscal year Douglas showed a net profit of \$194,611 and Northrop a deficit of \$112,437. Consolidated sales for the last six months period totaled \$501,759, compared with \$2,-368,605 for the corresponding period a year ago. Currently the corporations have unfilled orders amounting to approximately \$36,600, of which 64 per cent is from the army, 15.8 from the navy, 8.4 domestic transport and 11.4 foreign. Both the Douglas and Northrop divisions are operating at capacity, employing 8000 persons.

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\$8.8 @ 9: common to medium, \$6.6.7; rous and underfed, \$4.0.5.

LAMBS—Spring, good, \$10.0.50; good to medium, \$6.50 @ 8.50; sheep, \$2.50 

To medium, \$6.50 @ 8.50; sheep, \$2.50 

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

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### GENERALLY INDEX **LOWER TREND** TO STOCKS ON

change of the 15 most active stocks: Armour III. 35,500. 12½, up 34; U. S. Steel, 28,700, 112½, down 35; Socony-Vac 15,700, 21¼, down 34; Wilson & Co., 14,500, 10¼, up 36; Pure Oil 11,800, 21½, down ½; Republic Steel, 10,200, 39¾, down 54; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 34; Phillips Pet. 9400, 60%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 34; Phillips Pet. 9400, 60%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 34; Phillips Pet. 9400, 60%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 34; Phillips Pet. 9400, 60%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 34; Phillips Pet. 9400, 60%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 35; Interlake Iron, 10,100, 20%, up 36; Interlake Iron, 10,100, up 36; I 

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 849,110 shares, compared with 1,018,840 yesterday 1,409,960 a week ago and 1,659,630 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 237,251,747 shares, compared with 277,437,000 a year ago and 137,054,572 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

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### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$7 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Copper steady. Electrolytic spot and future 14.00; export 14.15. Tin firm, spot and nearby 59.87 ½ @60.00; future 59.37½ @59.50. Lead steady; New York spot 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis spot 5.85. Zinc steady; East St Louis spot and future 7.00. Antimony spot 14.75. Quicksilver 95.00. Platinum pure 50.00. Iron, aluminum and scheelite un-

changed.

NEW YORK, July 15.—St. Joseph Lead
Co. reports 150 tons of pig lead from
Southeast Missouri mines sold yesterday
at \$5.85 per hundred pounds 8t. Louls.

LONDON, July 13.—Closing: Copper,
standard, spot. £56; Inture, £56 3s 9d;
electrolytic, spot. bid £62, asked £64. Tin,
spot. £266; future, £265 5s. Lead, spot.
£24 17s 6d; future, £24 12s 6d. Zinc,
spot £22 16s 3d; future, £23.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Lead futures
closed steady, unchanged to 4 higher. Sales,
60,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close. 

August — — — 7.05 7.05 7.05n September — — 7.05 7.05 7.05n

FOREIGN BALANCES IN U. S. Withdrawal Seen by Bankers in Rise in Guilder and Strength NEW YORK, July 13 .- A mild rethe Netherlands guilder and con-

Market Affected Largely b Owing to Drouth.

way since the break in the franc By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 13.-Running Few would speculate as to whether the flow back across the Atlantic would result in loss of unwanted gold in the United States ward here late today in exe trading.

Although the gold price in Lon-Chiefly what set the man don was at a low for the year to-day, the strength of sterling in the 1937 Canadian wheat crop h terms of the dollar made it unprofitable to ship the metal here. Yes- and heat to as low as 125,000 terday for the first time in months bushels. This would be appropriately no engagements for American ac- imately but a third of normal Indicating deporting capital was of the short-term variety, rather than investment capital, some bro-

#### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

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Minn. 150%	149	150%	1461/8
Winn. 1491/2	14614	1491/2	1441/2
Liv. 147%		147%	145%
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Chi. 12614		126 ¼ b	121% -
K. C. 12214	117%	122 ¼ b	11714-
Minn. 1421/4		1421/4	137 1/4
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Liv. 143%		143%	141%
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K. C. 1241/8			118 1/a b
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K. C. 116%		116¼b	115a
	ECEMB	ER CORN.	
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Chi. 831/4	801/4	82%-%	80 %
K. C. 82%	82	82%	81 1/a a
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St. L		421/2b	42a
Chi 43%	41	43	411/8-4
Minn. 44% Winn. 70	651/2	70	65
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DECEMBER OATS St. L. .... 39 1/8 40b 40¼ JULY RYE SEPTEMBER RYE. Chl. 90¼ 84% 89% DECEMBER RYE. Chi. 92% 87% 92%a

JULY SOY BEANS. 92% a 88-87% Chl. .147 146¼ 147b 146¼b

OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

Chl. .116¼ 115½ 115¾b 116½a

DECEMBER SOY BEANS.

Chl. .114¼ 113¼ 114¼ 114¾a

British exchange, 4.96½.

Opening prices at Chicago

British exchange, 4.96\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—July \$1.210\(\frac{1}{2}\); September \$1.22\(\theta\)\(\frac{1}{2}\); December \$1.24\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\).

December \$1.24\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\).

Corn — July \$1.25\(\theta\)\(\theta\): Pecember \$80\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): Beptember \$31.14\(\theta\)\(\theta\): December \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): October \$1.26\(\frac{1}{2}\): December \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Rye—July \$0.36\(\theta\): September \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): December \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): September \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): December \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): December \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\theta\): The condition of the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, \$91,292,000\(\theta\) bu; Friday, 44.128,000; week ago, 86,762,000. Corn—Saturday, 34,328,000\(\theta\) bu; Friday, 34,727,000; week ago, 34,005,000.

#### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
July 13.—Milifeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran 5c lower to 50c higher; gray
shorts 10c lower to 51 higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 15c lower
to 50c higher; standard middlings steady to
\$1 higher. Sales totaled 600 tons.

Close. Pr.Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

July 28 200 27 855

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Baltimore
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N. Orleans

Italy's Wheat Ooutlook.

ROME, July 13.—The Permanent Grain Committee reported the 1937 Italian wheat crop is expected to be 20 to 30 per cent greater than the 1936 yield. Comparative figures were not given. The committee said the yield would be a "most satisfactory" agent in the self-sufficiency campaign.

Trade Estimate of Only Small Crop in Canar

At the close, wheat was 5 cm kerage houses disclosed orders from July \$1.284. September

kerage houses disclosed orders from abroad indicating buying of American securities.

Bankers said they did not expect the sum involved to be large, in as much as the French internal political situation remains to be cleared up and tension still exists over the Spanish civil war.

The extent to which the flow to this country has been checked was seen in the fact engagements for American account last week totaled only \$15,233,000 compared with \$41,533,000 the week before.

Wheat futures purchases yesterian ded 53,463,000 bushels; corn, 10, 000. Open interest in wheat was 94, 000 bushels, and in corn, 33,818,000 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG
July 13.—Wheat futures elimbed save
5 cents a bushel today on the local maket along with other trading centers who
buillish trade reports of Canadian structure
damage were the influencing factors. Sotember delivery closed \$1.25 and Deceber at \$1.27%, both 5 cents higher.
Liverpool wheat opened 4,6 6 higher
and in later cable was 1% 6 1% an in
close was 1% 6 1% d higher.
Winnipeg wheat opened 1% 2%
higher and early was 2% 6% 3% signs.
The close was 5c higher.
Argentine wheat opened 1% 9% is sitLocal wheat opened 1% 9% is sitLocal wheat receipts, which were 41.
000 bushels, compared with 219.00 a
week ago and 276,000 a year ago, included 266 cars local and 12 threat,
Corn receipts, which were 12,000 bushs,
compared with 37,500 a week ago as
37,500 a year ago, included 7 cars local
and 37,500 a year ago, included 7 cars local

Sales made on the floor of the ochange were as follows:
Wheat: No. 2 red winter, \$1.230.13
No. 3 do, \$1.19\\ \text{0}\$ (1.23; No. 4 do \$1.154
1.21; No. 5 do, \$1.12\\ \text{0}\$ 1.16; sample garded winter, \$1.09\\ \text{0}\$ 1.14; No. 2 light so licky, \$1.21\\ \text{0}\$ 1.22; No. 3 do, \$1.18\\ \text{1}\$; No. 4 do, \$1.14\\ \text{0}\$ 1.18; No. 5 do, \$1.18\\ \text{1}\$; No. 2 light so licky, \$1.18\\ \text{0}\$; No. 3 do, \$1.18\\ \text{0}\$; No. 2 do, \$1.13\\ \text{1}\$; No. 3 do, \$1.16\\ \text{0}\$; No. 2 hard, \$1.30\\ \text{0}\$; No. 3 mixed, \$1.20; No. 40\\ \text{\$1.17}\\ \text{0}\$; No. 3 mixed, \$1.20; No. 40\\ \text{0}\$; No. 40\\ \t

\$1.15. Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1. \$1.29. Oats: No. 1 mixed, 52c.

#### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 13.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.26 © 1.28 ½; No. 2 red, \$1.24 ½ 1.No. 2 red, \$1.25 ½ 1.No. 3 red, \$1.25 ½ 6.1.2 in. 1 red, \$1.18 ½ © 1.22; No. 7 red, \$1.18 ½ © 1.12 in. 2 red, \$1.18 ½ © 1.12 in. 2 red, \$1.18 ½ © 1.12 in. 3 red, \$1.18 ½ © 1.27; No. 3 hard, \$1.26 © 1.27; No. 3 hard, \$1.26 ‰ 1.18 ½ in. 3 red, \$1.25 ‰ 1.18 in. 3 TOLEDO, O., July 13.—Grain of

to 50c higher: standard middlings steady to \$1 higher. Sales totaled 600 tons.

Close. Pr.Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

July — 28. 20b — 27. 85b — 27. 85b — 29. 10b — 28. 50b — 29. 50b — 24. 35b — 24. 50b — 24. 35b — 24. 50b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 55b — 26. 50b — 27. 55b — 26. 50b — 27. 55b — 26. 25b — 27. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 55b — 26. 50b — 27. 55a — 29. 00b — 28. 75b — 29. 25b — 20. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 29. 25b — 26. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 25. 50b — 26. 50b — 27. 75a — 20b — 27. 20b — 28. 75b — 28. 75b

91.31. — Cash wheat, N WINNIPEG, July 13. — Cash wheat, N 1 Northern, \$1.50; No. 2 Northern, \$1.61 No. 3 Northern, \$1.44%. Oats — No. white, 70½c; No. 3 white, 67½c; No. mixed feed, 67½c.

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Coroa Futures.

NEW YORK, July 13. Cocoa future selosed steady, unchanged to 3 higher future selosed steady, unchanged to 3 higher future selosed steady, unchanged to 3 higher future selosed steady. Inch. 7.84; Mark

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# 7 1-2 CENTS SPURT IN WHEAT PRICE ON CROP DAMAGE

Market Affected Largely by Trade Estimate of Only Small Crop in Canada Owing to Drouth.

PART FOUR

CHICAGO, July 13.—Running up like wildfire, wheat prices went as much as 7½ cents a bushel skyward here late today in exciter

Chiefly what set the market aflame were trade estimates that the 1937 Canadian wheat crop had already been reduced by and heat to as low as 125,000,000 bushels. This would be approximately but a third of normal

At the close, wheat was 5 cents to 6 cents above yesterday's finish, July \$1.25%@1.26, September \$1.26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, corn unchanged to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> up July \$1.28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, September \$1.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>6

July \$1.28¼, September \$1.3½6

1.14, and oats % to 2 cents higher.

Nearly 3 cents a bushel overnight jump of Winnipeg wheat prices did much early today to hoist the Chicago wheat market strongly at times.

With no important moisture relief reported in sight for Canada's drouth-strieten crop, attention of wheat traders here focused to a great extent on rapid dwindling of estimates of the 1937 probable Canadian wheat yield.

Suggestions that the aggregate production of the prairie provinces would be hardly 150,000,000 bushels this season were no longer scoffed at, and in one quarter doubts were expressed that Canada would be able to harvest any exportable wheat surplus whatever. The fact that the United States has a big winter wheat crop particularly Southwest where the largest volume of movement ever recorded has appeared, was for the time between the season was for the time between the particularly southwest where the largest volume of movement ever recorded has appeared, was for the time between the season to the season the season that the particularly southwest where the largest volume of movement ever recorded has appeared, was for the time between the particularly southwest where the largest page to the season the season that the page to the season the season that the

ooo bushels, and in corn. 33,818,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE July 13.—Wheat futures climbed upward 5 cents a bushel today on the local market along with other trading centers where builish trade reports of Canadian drouth damage were the influencing factors. September delivery closed \$1.25 and December at \$1.27 %, both 5 cents higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 34 @2d higher and in later cable was 1% @1%d up. The close was 1% @1%d higher.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1% @2%s higher and early was 2% @3%s higher. The close was 5c higher.

Argentine wheat opened 1% @4/c off.
Local wheat receipts, which were 417.000 bushels, compared with 219,000 a week ago and 37,500 a year ago, included 266 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 37,500 a week ago and 37,500 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 bushels, compared with 12,000 a week ago and 11,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 bushels, compared with 12,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

#### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of you that you seem to get hardened to it. The wealthy people pass these unfortunate cases by without a thought and their conscience is eased by the fact that they have donated to a welfare association who takes care of such cases, but there's somethin' about the open spaces that seems to make people want to pitch in and help out themselves. One of these wealthy families was tourin' down the road back home and they saw Grandpaw Snazzy sittin' out on the edge of the road with all of his furniture stacked around him. Their hearts seemed

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

see so much misfortune on all sides a seem to get hardened to it. The is these unfortunate cases by without r conscience is eased by the fact that to a welfare association who takes care to make people want to pitch in and so. One of these wealthy families was one to make people want to pitch in and so one of these wealthy families was on the edge of the road with all of ed around him. Their hearts seemed

we have been burned to melt and they stopped and asked Grandpaw Snazzy says, "Close on to forty years." The rich man says, "Well, that's got to be a home for you." Grandpaw says, "Well, thanks for the fifty but what's it for?" and the man says, "Well, ain't you being evicted?" Grandpaw says, "No." The man says, "Well, what's the furniture doing—set out on the road?" Grandpaw says, "Oh, it's just the old lady whitewashing."

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#### CIO SPEAKER TELLS OF STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS



George Tumbus, union representative, telling steel workers at East Chicago, Ind., of the conferences between Governor Townsend, union leaders and company officials which enabled the Youngstown Sheet & Tube mill to reopen after 46 days shutdown.

ANGRY ARRIVAL AT THE ZOO

STEEL WORKERS RETURNING TO MILL



This Japanese eagle was full of fight when it was received at the zoo yesterday. It was part of a large shipment of new animals.



Employes of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company pause to read the company notice as they return to work at the mill at East Chicago, Ind., today.

RUSSIAN FASCISTS IN UNITED STATES

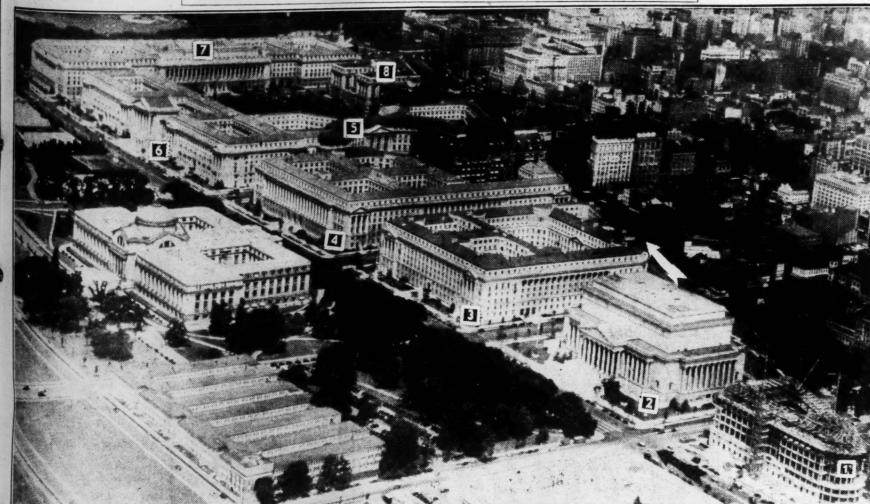
Count Anastase A. Vonsiatski, leader of the All-Russian Fascist party seen in the military room of his home in Thomson, Conn., as he gives his orderly instructions. The party is pledged to destroy the Stalin regime in Russia.

#### RARE SIBERIAN GOAT ARRIVES AT ZOO



Siberian ibex, one of the rare animals included in a shipment of \$5300 worth of new animals received yesterday at the zoo.

#### OLD BAILEY MANSION TO BE RAZED



CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES FOR GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

An air view of the \$75,000,000 Government buildings at Washington where arrow indicates Pennsylvania avenue. The buildings are: No. 1, the "Apex" Building which will house the Federal Trade Commission; No. 2, Archives Building; No. 3, Department of Justice; No. 4, Internal Revenue; No. 5, Postoffice Department; No. 6, Labor Department; No. 7, Department of Commerce; No. 8, District Building.



The brick residence at 89 Vandeventer Place, once the fashionable home of Charles Bailey, real estate dealer, is to be torn down following condemnation by the city as unsafe. It was said to have cost \$100,000 to build about 50 years ago.

Snails Good

Health Food,

Deplores Prejudice Against

Logan Clendening, M. D.

Country.

them from France.

market than oysters.

But there is no more reason why

we should have a prejudice against

and more hygienically raised for

Naturally since I have been est

ing snails I am in Paris, and I

tened" for the table. The snails I.

Snail farming is done mostly

When they have eaten all the

him breaden

# ATTI

# RETURNING TO STAGE Life Closes

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Ely Culbertson

OTHING is more important N than making an intelligent plan before you begin to play a hand as declarer. he following steps represent the principal points the prospect scares her. On July that you should consider before 19 she will open at Cohasset, Mass., you even play from dummy to the in "Night of January 16," and Aug. first trick: Always mentally review the bid- fern. She wants to remain in New

ding, for every time an opponent York for a season on Broadway, makes a bid he gives y u some information as to the number of films permanently. During the last honor tricks he holds and the dis-tribution of his hand. Also study seven pictures, from which she the card led, which has a conven-tional meaning. The information nique, she says, than in the whole you derive from these sources will time she had previously passed in aid you in deciding whether or not finesses and other suit-establishment plays will be successful.

If there are qualities that sum up this young actress with reddish this young actress with reddish the plays will be successful.

you must lose immediately, and would be independence, forthrightthe number of possible losers. 2. ness and a capacity to profit by her Look for a suit in which either you or dummy can establish long suit winners or high cards. 3. Look since she is interested in the theater short suit which can be and acting, they have taught her turned into a void, and for other- a great deal. wise worthless trumps. This will permit the establishment of ruffers. When planning to ruff losers, assume that the opponents will lead trumps each time it is their turn that was the pest on Broadway.'

For I had been so stage-struck I trumps from the hand in which you wish to ruff, you cannot establish ruffers. 4. Consider a finesse or a play for a drop to establish as a winner a card which you cannot discard or ruff. 5. Always remember that it does not be a since my first introduction to it as an understude in 'Bird in Hand.' I suppose I became the nightmare of directors because, realizing how little I knew about stage technique, I would haunt be the remember of the suppose I got learn. ways remember that it does -- t backstage every chance I got, learnhelp you to establish winners (or to eliminate losers) if the oppo-nents can first establish and win nents can first establish and win the setting tricks. Time-value every proposed line of play. 6. Almost every play by which you establish winners requires that the lead come from a certain hand.

Maria Ouspenskaya, who is wonder-Make certain that you save enough entries to the right hand to carry out your plan. If sufficient en-out your plan. If sufficient en-tries are not readily available you tries are not readily available you the stage I played the part of a maid in 'The Truth Game,' the part drug store lunch counters and the five months of general training and the stage I played the part of a maid in 'The Truth Game,' the part drug store lunch counters and the five months of general training and the stage I played the part of a maid in 'The Truth Game,' the part drug store lunch counters and the five months of general training and Counting Winners.

In nine hands out of 10 that are played at suit contracts, it is easier for declarer to count his losers and numbers tudy in 'Dinner at Eight.' then look for plays which may salvage the necessary number Wench,' which lasted two weeks and tricks than to count winners. In left me with a capital of \$75." the tenth l...nd, however, this method is not the most satisfac-tory. Consider the following hand:

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. WKQ6

♥None ♦AQJ74 ♣KQ1095 NORTH ↑7542 ♥KJ7 ♦K1032 ♣82 ♠83 ♥A9542 ♦85 ♣A743 SOUTH AJ109 ♥Q10863

1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass 4 spades Pass

South might be forced to rebid a four-card suit in order to sign off to the four club asking hid. Howto the four club asking bid. Howhad a powerful hand and, as the

in with the jack, properly analyzing that the diamond finesse was vital, immediately led a diamond When the jack ROOM AND BOARD toward dummy. When the jack held, a count of winners would have disclosed that the contract was as good as made, unless the trumps were divided badly, with five or more in one hand. The proper play was to lead to the nine of spades and ruff a heart, then to vertake the spade king, draw trumps, discarding diamonds, and finally to take a second diamond

As actually played, however, it appeared that declarer relaxed the moment the first diamond finesse succeeded. He drew trumps and, nfident that East would not have held up his diamond king the first time, since it would have been a setting trick, gayly took a second diamond finesse. Of course, it worked, but when the diamond king failed to drop on the ace, declarer still was one vital trick from home.

This is one of those extremely aple hands on which even good players go astray. Counting the diamond finesse as proved, it is neces-sary only to count four club tricks, three diamonds, and four spades to see that a heart ruff is necessary for the twelfth trick

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: I opened the bidding with one spade. Partner responded with one no trump. What is my correct rebid with the following: AK962 ♥KQJ5 ♦AQ7 ♣3?
Answer: You shuold make a forcing rebid of three hearts.

BAG AND SHOE ENSEMBLES

NEW YORK .- Fall bag and shoe ensembles have come to town. The shoes are high-fitting designs of black suede trimmed with black patent leather. The bags are handled designs combining the same



JEAN MUIR-SHE HAS PROFITED BY HER MISTAKES.

"Anyway, during three years on

prised one day when Leland Hay-

ward asked her if she would be in-

"But look at me," she told him,

"I am five feet seven inches tall

and a lot of other things that

wouldn't screen well. Besides, I

have taken tests and have always

Hayward was right, however.

"I really didn't expect to stay in

pictures," she said. "I thought it

was all a joke and that I would be

out in six months and back in New

York again looking for jobs. So

when they would ask me to give a

performance, petting a cat, for in-

stance. I would balk. It seemed to

-TO THINK

I DIDN'T SEE

THRU IT THAT

SIR HUMPHREY

WAS A SLUG

YOU TRIED TO

PASS OFF ON

ME. Lu

And so four years ago Miss Muir

contract with Warner Brothers.

terested in a film contract.

been turned down."

and two weeks of summer stock at of people. Nyack, a part in Life Begins, then "Finally I woke up to the fact up completely of unknowns. I an understudy in 'Dinner at Eight,' that, whatever business you are in, didn't act in any of the plays; I and finally a second lead in 'Saint you've got to play the game. Pic- directed. ture work. I found, wasn't just acting-you had to take the long view to all of us when our leads, a girl

> "I got to thinking," she said, "that experiment." young people in the theater today And what has Hollywood contribno longer have the opportunities uted to Miss Muir as an actress? the old-timers had, trained in stock "I hope it has given me a little and one-night stands. There is no poise and presence on the stage," way for either a stage or screen she said. "Not externally so much actor to get started these days in as internally-that something which learning by practical experience. So, in a fine actor commands attenwith a few others who felt the same tion." way, including a director, we de- She hopes to play on Broadway serve as a training school. After the theater.

of Peter's mother in 'Peter Ibbet- theater, usually by myself, and lots six weeks of rehearsal, we opened son,' some stock in Columbus, O., of other places with different kinds with 'Green Grow the Lilacs' in February, 1935. The cast was made

"It was an enormous satisfaction Miss Muir trotted industriously to of it as anything else in life." and a boy, were signed to contracts casting agents' offices, and was sur
She described how she had hapby the Warners. While the project pened to start her Theater Work- failed ultimately, it was worth all the trouble and money to make the

cided to organize a little theater this winter; she feels the time has in Hollywood which would also come when she should get back into

#### Care of an Old Dog a Problem By Albert Payson Terhune

In the first place, remember he our card suit in order to sign off to do.

In the first place, remember he had served you well and loyally and lovingly, all through his long and lovingly, all through his long life. For that, he deserves a happared and loyally and lovingly, all through his long life. For that, he deserves a happared lay, South should have an aversion to big paragraph of most old dogs.

Above all don't introduce a younger and livelier dog into the py and peaceful and loved old age.

YOU TELL HIM WHEN

HE PLAYS THE PART

OF AN ENGLISHMAN

HIS H'S INSTEAD

OF HIS FAKE

WELL, ANYHOW,

I SCORED THAT

VASE ON HIM

THE DOOR!

BEFORE HE MADE

MUSTACHE

AFTER THIS, TO DROP

0

there is much mild joy in life for still in their twenties.

By Gene Ahern

OW-00-00-

MY WRIST ... YOU

ARE ENTIRELY TO BLAME

FOR ME SLIPPING ON THIS

RUG! -- INSTEAD OF YOU

FIRST LISTENING TO

REASON, I AM FORCED

TO SPRINT FOR SAFETY

WHE

JUDGE

DIDN'T BEAT OUT THIS BUNT -

ties, first nights and all the accompanying ballyhoo, I was brand-then every Home For The Aged torment to him. When he is gone had a new idea . . . risked a new The club eight was opened, dummy played low, the ace won, and a club was returned. Declarer, now in with the jack, properly analyzing with the jack, properly analyzing with the jack, properly analyzing satisfactors. Which and every Hospital For Incurables, and Maybe you'll be surprised!

# ON BROADWAY

In It Drags Being Alive Means to Func His guest columnist today is Leslie Howard, screen star. tion as Part of Big Pa-Dear Walter:

By Elsie Robinson.

When Interest

you'd be surprised to know how many it fits. Most of us think we're "alive" if we're still on the nny side of the tombstone. But dead as the proverbial door nail, yet continue to make all the ges-

On his ninetieth birthday, Justice Holmes summed up the whole business of life and death in five crisp words:

"To live is to function." . . when you yourself become curiinterested, excited about it. Walter. rade. A yawn may be as sure a sign of decease as a death rattle. You may actually be dead 30 years before rigor mortis sets in. it removes us from the scene of

beauty, wonder and vital activity sightedly across the footlights or about us. But there is more than one form of death. Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit. may remove you as completely from prove to have been a rather empty

contact with the Status Quo as life after all. an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

VOU are alive when, and only more interesting business." when, you are taking part in the Big Parade — working, Walter, will ever discourage you hang up no records . . . But there are greater rewards

than dollars. Life, itself, is the greatest reward. And you cannot live unless you keep stepping. So, you can't be as good a movie actor though your program may seem a as anyone else-all the established failure from the bookkeeping angle, stars particularly included. I doubt it is 100 per cent successful if it if stage training or theater experikeeps you in circulation. You live if you keep moving,

You die if you stop, even though motion picture star. An established you may still exist, comfortably personality, and no one will deny and complacently for 50 more

his lungs, liver and heart stopped producing or eliminating? Not many seconds. But he dies, just that you not only speak English—you manufacture it. That is something you and Shakespeare have as surely, if his emotions stop per- in very common. stance, I would balk. It seemed to me silly. The only time I'd really try to act was in important bits right up in front of the cameras.

Of course it was no time before I then of age or he grew emaci.

The would balk. It seemed to me silly. The only time I'd really ago. Time went on. His clean one atom of pleasure out of life. When you yourself know that he like before I then of age or he grew emaci.

The mind and the spirit are as

ties, sympathies, enthusiasms. Ask had a new idea . . . risked a new Answer these questions honestly.

To remove rust stains from the

Casserole of Tonque tender, then remove skin, saving chopped cabbage. the liquor. Place tongue in a deep casserole, skim the liquor and pour fresh peas and fresh lima beans one tablespoon minced onion, a litrefrigerator, rub with steel wool tle sugar. Cover and cook slowly and then apply a coat of white until the vegetables are done. You enamel. This is an inexpensive and have a very delicious savory meal



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# By Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell is on vacation.

not long ago, during an interview, that an actor isn't as important to motion pictures as he thinks he is. "The producer uses him," I said and at the time I meant it-"as EELING low? Wondering why a medium to sell his product. A life drags so . . . why nothing has its old zest? Maybe you're motion picture player," I added, meeds to have 70 per cent personmotion picture player," I added, dead . . . just a ghost walking.

Startling statement — yes. But
ity and 10 per cent ability as an

That sounded daring and different and was, I believe, something it doesn't follow. You can be as near the truth. I think the interviewer felt that he had had his money's worth—because it didn't cost anything to get to see me and hear me talk. I felt quite smug about having said it.

It occurs to me now that perhaps columnist isn't as important to world together. The Golden Gate Life does not begin with a cradle his newspaper as he thinks he is. Bridge is being dramatized, too, als snails than we do about oysters or end at a grave. Life begins when That goes for me, your today's subyou, yourself, take a part of it stitute, and just between us columnists, that goes for you, too, Where would you be if it And life ends when your interest ceases . . . when your heart and mind withdraw from The Big Pa
waren't for your "Girl Friday," and Live." In my first, "Outward you chit-chat quietly and, I must be added man. I say, effectively? Perhaps we all take ourselves

too seriously, Walter, in our new you had to be clever. In mine I selected. professions, you as an actor and I can be critical. It's much easier What is death? It is oblivion. as a writer and vice versa. We to be critical than it is to be clever. Why is death so dreaded? Because both know so damned much about I've got you there! everything that we probably miss life . . . makes us oblivious to the a lot. A life spent peering nearinto a pretty young thing's eyes before the camera or with an ear, even figuratively, posted at a bedroom door, may, in the long run,

> You remember John Barrymore wrote in his first "Autobiography of an Actor," his amazing discovery that "fishing is, after all, a much

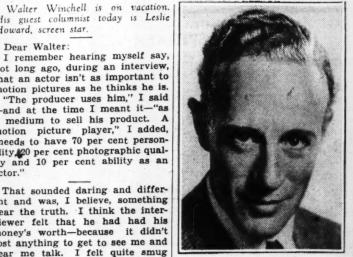
Of course, nothing I can say, studying, making sacrifices and ex- from continuing to be an actor. periments, going on campaigns and Nothing will keep me from trying adventures-performing. That per- to write, either, I suppose, as this formance may not seem fortunate effort will prove. The other felform a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, it is a back yard, will always be more interesting than your ownor my own.

In all honesty, I don't see why ence or even acting ability is of any great value to a man or woman spiritually, physically, who has determined to become a you that, and the ability to speak English, are the most necessary How long would a man live if things. It is a matter of record

of my importance as a writer, I tures, plan them in advance, and envelope stamped with a three-cent should remember that Laura Jean then act in them if necessary. I stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in North might just as well have bid six spades over partner's response of one, because that is what his of one, because that is what his bidding amounted to. North failed to take into consideration that to take into consideration that the into consideration that the into take int Don't count your pulse and con- star and that the current "sensa- expect to continue this column any and Skin." sult the calendar to determine your tions of the screen" are that be- further today or tomorrow or ever younger and livelier dog into the length of life. Check your curiosi- cause of the accident of birth which brought all five of them into the

Boil a smoked beef tongue until pickles makes a tasty seasoning for

Leslie Howard. Vinegar left over from sweet



LESLIE HOWARD.

though its acting ability is probably clams. They are the same kind less than either yours or mine. of food. And snails are cleaner

Your first serious screen offering learned here how they are "fatthink you had the advantage of me there. But in your first column ate were four years old, spe the eastern part of France, in the wine country. The snails are caught in the fields after a day of

rain. They are put into little en-I am sure your readers and admirers are anxious that you do not closures where delicate young lettuce and radishes are growing.
They feed on these leaves, not mulbecome such a great actor that you will forget how to write a great berry leaves as is popularly supcolumn. Acting is really a lazy man's job and you might become only moderate success as a profile food in the first enclosure, a little and a happy return to your own gate is opened which leads into another enclosure. Here a more delipasture. The clover in mine has cate type of lettuce and radishes already been gnawed short. The great tragedy of pictures to move into their new home. This

an actor trained on the stage is goes on over and over again, one that, when he finally sees himself garden after another being opened on the screen and notes the mistakes he has made, there is nothing he can do about it. His bad der their flesh is so delicate and performance, his careless speech, has been embalmed in celluloid for the duration of the run. Even the leading lady can't be changedwhich may or may not be a mis-

In your line you can write a poor olumn one day — you have, at sionally a grain of sand. column one day - you have, at times, I suppose, but the memory of it can be erased by a succession of market because that is the eggother columns more carefully done. It's not so with a bad performance on the screen. I urge you to con sider all this before you move per-manently to Hollywood and become the victim of autograph collectors.

are interested — I don't intend to give up acting for columning until States soon. I have better evidence than this that I'm equipped for such work. have one more picture to do for phlets by Dr. Clendening can no Warner Bros. before leaving for be obtained by sending 10 cents in Before I got an exaggerated idea England. I do hope to produce pic- coin, for each, and a self-address Intermittently yours,



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ASK MY By Martha Carr

IF YOU

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL be 16 in a very short Doctor Says with life. I have lost all of my If He friends to those I was told were not their friends, but they seemed to have changed front.

Mrs. Carr, must you be bad, al-

ways backbiting, cursing, to get along? Or is there still a place for the good girl who will be a real friend? People say that life is very Eating Them in This weet, but to me it is just bitter. I lave no mother to carry my trouble to, that's what makes them so hard to bear. If it is possible to make friends with real people, surely you ought to know. If you can, tell me of a club or so where I may go.

Time hangs heavy on my hands, but I cannot get work, because I

A GREAT many years ago in this column I advocated the use of broccoli as a healthful food. And later I tried to introduce keep house at home. I have an place, idea that these friends will come go as i fennel to a wider audience.

Today I have a new one because back and try to make up with me; been eating snails, and L but I have made an oath never to want the whole world to try this delicacy. I am painfully aware of speak to them again. Am I right the prejudice against them in speak to them again. Am I right between sees an America, and it will probably be a vance, LONESOME AND BLUE. long time before we can serve snails in this country unless we impor-If you want to alienate all your

friends, both these you speak of affectio and those who are witnesses to this mothers nnatural "stand" of a young girl, diverge. and regard this attitude of unforiveness the successful one, you'll do some se your friends. And I take it to atter that should you decide to do this, he cries our manner will be one of self-nity and stubbornness. If you have hands. no faults and no sins, I presume you can "cast the first stone," but wrong by we are told that there are none he tried without faults. I cannot believe an atten that underneath you really are so need. L self-righteous and isolated. Young and ence rils without experience naturally feel these personal things deeply, is too lit especially if they are sensitive.

As a matter of self-protection, if not from human forgiveness which ioftens and sweetens everyone as they go through all kinds of experiences, avoid criticism. You need not have the faults you decry in others; but neither should you feel the conceit of the "I am holier selves as the same than" attitude. Being a young As a matter of self-protection, if the conceit of the "I am holier than thou" attitude. Being a young girl and subject to impulses, I would be willing to wager that you them and help while the same to be a solution of the sam wrote in your blackest moments and that, by this time, if you have and that, by this time, if you have been a good sport and willing to overlook some faults, you are all fast friends again. No—life isn't "bitter" unless you turn on the wrong flavor. The Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral has all kinds of intercets. kinds of interests.

want to know how much I should weigh. I am 14 and 5 feet 4 inches

want, Thanks. MILLIE M.

umn and that you will also write

me as honestly and unreservedly as

relope, and also give you names

and addresses of places where you an get the information about tap

INCE reading "C. E. M." 's let-

ter, I am prompted to say that

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ave done this time. I can send you a weight table if you will mail me self-addressed stamped en-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

tasty.
From November to February they sleep. They do no feeding. During this time they are put into HAVE read your column every day since I began to read some-thing else in the paper besides the "funnies." And I have enjoyed a little garden with moss growi in profusion, and the snails di nto this for their long winter's nap. your column very much. My mother has written you several times, but this is my first time. First, I

In May they are not gathered for laying season.

Their flesh is indescribably delicate and tender. They are very digestible and, like oysters, for the reason that you are eating the whole animal, including the liver, you get a good deal of vitamin and As for me—if I am to assume you harmone. I hope somebody will start snail farming in the United

EDITOR'S NOTE. - Seven pam-

BATTLE CREEK INST.

cause I have a neighbor who is suffering—an invalid, from these conditions. These people and their parents before them have been taxsayers in St. Louis for 40 years, manage out due to prolonged illness must the right how depend upon relief. They have fant and een looking for a place for two An adole onths and, when I saw them last child who vening, I came away sick at heart. of each for one thing, they asked for ice snaps an nd were told it was not a neces-When election time comes, ven the pauper's vote is O K. What is social relief for, if not for lpless people? The food allotment is a few cents meal and they sometimes can skip lat; but a roof over their heads essential. If these people were

ven cash, they could rent a house hat is decent and not be turned away with the pauper's script. It is a disgrace that respectable people re subject to this humiliation \* NEIGHBOR. My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY SINCERE thanks for publishing my letter in reference to new members for my girl chestra. You have helped me seure these players who will gain aluable orchestra experience. And am grateful to you and your great ork. Thanking you for past fa-ors, I remain, DAILY READER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a urely legal or medical nature. their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. who do not care to have

Add the pings left ham has

Heat fat quickly

One-four One-four One-four poured

Health Food,

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GREAT many years ago in this column I advocated the use of broccoli as a healthful food. And later I tried to introduce ennel to a wider audience.

Today I have a new one because

have been eating snails, and I want the whole world to try this delicacy. I am painfully aware of the prejudice against them in America, and it will probably be a ong time before we can serve snails in this country unless we import hem from France.

But there is no more reason why we should have a prejudice against nails than we do about oysters or lams. They are the same kind of food. And snails are cleaner and more hygienically raised for market than oysters.

Naturally since I have been eatng snails I am in Paris, and I earned here how they are "fat-ened" for the table. The snails I ate were four years old, specially

the eastern part of France, in the wine country. The snails are caught in the fields after a day of They are put into little enclosures where delicate young let-tuce and radishes are growing. They feed on these leaves, not mulerry leaves as is popularly sup-

When they have eaten all the food in the first enclosure, a little gate is opened which leads into anclosure. Here a more deli cate type of lettuce and radishes are growing and the snails all nove into their new home. This oes on over and over again, one arden after another being opened o them, each with more and more elicate and richer food. No won er their flesh is so delicate and

From November to February During this time they are put into little garden with moss growing n profusion, and the snails dig to this for their long winter's nap. he only thing they eat is occa-

nally a grain of sand. In May they are not gathered for market because that is the egg-

Their flesh is indescribably delirestible and, like oysters, for the eason that you are eating the whole animal including the liver. ou get a good deal of vitamin and harmone. I hope somebody will start snail farming in the United

EDITOR'S NOTE. - Seven pamhlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed velope stamped with a three-cent care of this paper. The pamphlets "Three Week's Reducing Diet," Indigestion and Constipation cing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-"Instructions for the Treatgiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

will be 16 in a wind in a wind in a man disgusted time and already I am disgusted with life. I have lost all of my with life. I have lost all of my were life. I have told were

nds to those I was told were their friends, but they seemed to Try Again on Another by their friends, but they seemed have changed front.

Mrs. Carr, must you be bad, always backbiting, cursing, to get dong? Or is there still a place for the good girl who will be a real friend? People say that life is very seet, but to me it is just bitter. I Day. THE time given to mothers to stay with their children is very short at best. From the hour eve no mother to carry my trouble

By Angelo Patri

As soon as a child feels he can

do something for himself he wants

thing. Let him try if it is at all

about their personal concerns. This

support without heart-break on

Mr. Patri will give personal at

Grilled Ham

Two tablespoons bacon fat

For barbecue sauce take:

One-third cup vinegar

Two tablespoons boling water.

One-fourth teaspoon mustard.

One-fourth teaspoon celery seed.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Add the ingredients to the drip-

One pound ham slice.

Boys and girls of 9 and 10 are

possible.

that's what makes them so hard bear. If it is possible to make they are born the children turn from home and mother and face ght to know. If you can, tell me toward the unknown and entrancing club or so where I may go.

I club or so where I may go.

If you want to alienate all your friends, both these you speak of affection they have for their appointment. Well, I can do that mothers will increase as their lives mothers will enter a favor?" and regard this attitude of unforveness the successful one, you'll to attempt it. "Let me, let me," hat should you decide to do this, hat should you declared the self-nour manner will be one of self-ally and stubbornness. If you have hands. Let him. He may spill of sults and no sins, I presume ou can "cast the first stone," but wrong button, but the fact that the are told that there are none the tried and succeeded in making thout faults. I cannot believe an attempt, is sufficient for his hat underneath you really are so need. Let him make the effort, and encourage him to try again another day. Don't insist that he is too little or too weak or too anyel these personal things deeply,

As a matter of self-protection, if they go through all kinds of expegirl and subject to impulses, I would be willing to wager that you very slowly and patiently with them and try to lead them to selfand that, by this time, if you have limits of their power. ten a good sport and willing to overlook some faults, you are all hat friends again. No—life isn't It is difficult to deal with a child who wants to sit on his mother's hiter unless you turn on the wrong flavor. The Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral has all kinds of interests.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read your column every day since I began to read some-thing else in the paper besides the "funnies." And I have enjoyed column very much. My mothr has written you several times, ut this is my first time. First, I

and you a weight table if you will snap irritably at the speak to them when they venture to speak to them when they venture to speak to them ail me self-addressed stamped en-elope, and also give you names and addresses of places where you am get the information about tap

My dear Mrs. Carr: Inc. I am prompted to say that while the woman who wrote in the county, conditions are the county, conditions are y. The deserving poor are with- each successive thread of depenshelter, as the real estate men dence snap at its proper time. If whitely refuse to accept relief a child is weaned on time, sent to tions for rent. I know, be- sleep in his own bed in his own as I have a neighbor who is room, on time, allowed to help him diring—an invalid, from these self as his ability increases, on time, additions. These people and their there will not be a great upheaval thats before them have been tax- in their relationship. The way to the in St. Louis for 40 years, manage an adolescent boy or girl is due to prolonged illness must the right way of managing an independ upon relief. They have fant and a child of 8 and 9 and 10.

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# DAILY IILAGAZINI

# Let a Child LANDING the JOB You Want

To Help Self "Learn to sell yourself," say authors of new success book—some entertaining examples of how it's done.

By Virginia Irwin

ET the stage for a drama of

Susiness.
Scene: The offices of the big shot. Down center, a busy secre-tary pecks at a typewriter. A door, up right, is lettered: "Mr. Big-Private." Opposite is another door leading to the hallway. This door swings open, Enter Mr. Little, brisk

they are born the children turn from home and mother and face Mr. Little speaks: "Good morning, may I see Mr. Big?" retary takes Mr. Little's card, goes da club or so where I may go.

Time hangs heavy on my hands, but I cannot get work, because I workshop and their playground, their playgro dea that these friends will come ack and try to make up with me; and cheerfully accept the idea that the card in two and toss the and the seach day sees a thread broken between them. That each day sees an accession of power in the child, a lesser need of her. In Big can't see with the salesman sees Mr. Big scowly the card in two and toss the pieces into a wastebasket. Mr. Little also scowls then brightens as the secretary returns. Secretary: "Sorry, Mr. Little, Mr. Big can't see with the secretary returns.

that way children will grow up strong in mind and body, and the Mr. Little: "The Mr. Little: "That I phone for an

> Secretary (freezing up): "Why well, ves, of course, that is . Mr. Little: "It's my business card. You see, the office charges us for them and I've just taken this job, and a cent is a cent you know." Secretary: "Oh certainly, just a moment." (She disappears into Mr. Big's private office whence come growls of annoyance. The secretary returns.)

> Mr. Little: "Oh, you have it? That's fine." Secretary: "No, Mr. Little, 1 haven't. Mr. Big couldn't find it. But he said he's sorry and will you please take this?" (She hands him

halfway between infancy and a nickel.)

adolescence. They want their Mr. Little: "Why, that's mighty meres, avoid criticism. You need not have the faults you decry in others but neither should you feel themselves at the same time, there is the neither should you feel They cry and then assert themselves at the same time. the conceit of the "I am holier selves as powerful people, all in the same breath. One has to go will you?" (The secretary hesitates, then once more goes into the offices of the big shot. Off-stage the by this time if you have door marked "Private" opens and Mr. Big comes out, his huge frame shaking with laughter. He approaches Mr. Little with out lap and drive the family car at the stretched hand.)

same time, but many a mother manages it. The idea is to furnish him with work he can dowhile he keeps hoping for great Curtain. "This is not an imaginary scene. It is a report of what actually went on in the office of a famous deeds to do by and by. Don't push him away with impatience push him away with impatience push him away with impatience push and Keeley in their key to phenson and Keeley in their key-toand say, "You're only in the way. success book, called "They Sold Themselves." In "They Sold When you're able to do it you won't be so willing." Let him hold Themselves" (Hillman-Curl, the door open while you set the lishers) the authors have set down brakes and turn off the switch. Respect his wish to be a useful

I am quite complimented. I hope you will keep on reading this column and that you will also write as honestly and unreservedly as you have done this time. I can have done this time. I can have done this time. I can have done the strangers of the part of the part story in young Neave didn't want to depend.

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A few examples: "The office boy. Here was this short, stocky kid trying to sell his is hard for parents, particularly for boss, a prosperous dry goods brokmothers, to bear, but it is a stage er in Detroit, that instead of runof growth. Once over, the child returns to home and family if noth-This hard period can be made the year,



tent of being offered 14 jobs: "EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS EX-CONVICT

"Two years experience in a penal with men twice his size and three institution of high national standtimes his age. It was the laugh of ing. Contrary to Lombroso's theories, I am minus the underslung "His job was to fill ink-wells, jaw, taking ways and baby-killing about a little loan?" sweep out the place, empty the ambitions, My references (jall inthis most fathers, Mr. Neavest as do or worse here in the
years of their association to let
wastebaskets and sort the mail. All cluded) describe me as young, travhand was already in his pocket. ambitions. My references (jail in of which he did to complete sat- eled, an excellent secretary-stenogisfaction. One day he saw the boss rapher-correspondent, and pos-fling a wad of samples, some im-

port stuff, into the wastebasket. ogies to press agents). While the 2500 books of matches. On them the kid didn't cart the samples to market for penal alumni is admitted "Have you a job the sensation of night cluss on the trash heap that night. Instead, tedly in a slump, here's an 'Ex' who for Ralph Neave Jr.?" with a brief two continents and right now is he went to an old German mer-believes his value to his employer outline of his qualifications. Every the rave of Hollywood. Harold

the theme of the next story, in young Neave didn't want to depend which a convict sells himself on that. He shipped as a seaman through a newspaper ad to the ex- on a trip around the world. When he returned to New York some months later-things were at the same old standstill.

Like most fathers. Mr. Neave's "How much?"

"Just \$8.88." For \$8.88 young Neave obtained for help. Kahn sent the nervy

steamer and is now among the rical designer. After a variegated pression, while Klein was finding carreer, Geddes one day found him-Carreer, Geddes one day found himself almost broke. He was sitting on a park bench in Los Angeles to start a tailor shop for fat men, or make your fingers dance like when he came across an interview about a little loan?"

Carreer, Geddes one day found himself almost broke. He was sitting on a park bench in Los Angeles to start a tailor shop for fat men, or make your fingers dance like G. R. Martin, but there's a niche with Otto Kahn millionaire. York, "Millionaires Should Help publishers of "They Artists," said Mr. Kahn. Geddes decided to find out if Kahn was sincere, so he sent him a wire asking

and put him to work designing scenery for the Metropolitan Op-

Olive Palmer of theater and radio fame was another who did some long-distance self-selling. In her home town in Iowa, Olive picked up a newspaper and read where a New York producer intended to revive 20 operas. She wanted a place in the cast so she grabbed a telephone and in a few minute: found herself talking to the New "I'm sorry," the producer said

politely, "but the casting is finished. It would be foolish of you to come to New York at this "Just let me sing for you," Olive

insisted and before he could say a thing, went into her song. In New York the theatrical producer heard Olive Palmer singing "The Shadow Sopg," 1000 miles away. "Get the next train to New York," he said, and hung up, and Olive did.

NEVER take "no" for an answer is the moral of another story from "They Sold Themselves." Here it is:

"A young and energetic salesman, already employed, resolved to get a job with a large new company in the housing field. The sales manager, who interviewed him, told did. Each day for five months he sized that the sender wanted to all. work for that company.

really wanted the job.

"Get in touch with this fellow," it today, before he goes broke sending me telegrams or I go crazy receiving them!""

you, only begging to be recognized. Your job then is keep your eyes

Bel Geddes, who started out as a to the American Magazine, he has bellboy on a Great Lakes passenger a card index of 6000 regular customers. Over 100 tailor shops great as an industrial and theat- failed in Manhattan during the de-

when he came across an interview for you somewhere. And say the with Otto Kahn, millionaire, New for you somewhere. And say the with Otto Kahn, millionaire, New for you somewhere. And say the selves," if you read the book and follow the few simple rules it out lines, you have an almost infallible guarantee against failure.

### Some Queries On Propriety At Weddings

Should Bride Dance at Reception? More Ushers .: Than Bridesmaids.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THIS village is not on the map and for this reason perhaps the instructions for reaching here should be enclosed with the engraved wedding invitations? I believe the majority of guests will arrive in cars although it is possible that several families will come by train. The nearest railway station is eight miles. How would so many instructions be combined, and do you think they should be engraved on a card as there would be too

many anyway to write by hand? Answer: If your place is off the main route then either a little printed (not engraved) card of directions, or even better a section of map, would be most helpful. But if your place is on a main route which every automobile map shows it is not necessary to give further direction. The name of the station can be engraved at the lower right hand corner of the invitation, opposite R. S. V. P.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are going to have dancing at the wedding recephim that there was nothing avail- tion. As my fiance does not dance able, but suggested that the applicant keep in touch with him. He the time or may I dance with some of the others? I don't mind not sent him a telegram. Every mes-sage was different, but all empha-

Answer: It would be quite all "By the time the sales manager right to dance a moderate amount, had received telegram No. 156 he taking a short turn with one person right to dance a moderate amount, was convinced that the applicant and then another and in between standing next to your husband. It is easy enough to stop dancing by he ordered his secretary, 'and tell saying that you want to go back to John.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter seriously if there are twice or even Perhaps success lies in wait for out, only begging to be recognized. bridesmaids? My fiance is asking Your job then is keep your eyes quite a number of his college open and use your wits, as did G. friends to be ushers, but as the A. Martin, French war orphan, who got the idea that has brought him fame and fortune from watching However, I would like to have only hings. practicing making his fingers dance. He dressed his digits in costume, made them waltz, prance, in his peen waltz, prance, in his peen waltz her property was been waltz her property was a waltz her property was been was been waltz her property was been w ness in number of men and girls apt to lead to confusion, or per-

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discolor the egg white.



### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, July 14. GDAY'S minor vibrations are the type that bring up unpleasant subjects or angles concerning money, employment, administration, relations with boss, But the larger period is good; in the groove, but be thinking far ahead. The Purpose of Life.

Men and women who do not experience the sharing of real marriage, whether they are united in or not, fail to achieve the growth of which they are capable, for it is only by the combination of physical, mental and emotional nds of man and woman that the real purposes of life are attained. Have ham cut half an inch thick. In astrology's philosophy and prac-Heat fat in frying pan. Add and tice we find guides to happy mar-

Cover. Lower fire and cook 15 Your year ahead is for getting minutes or until the ham is tender down to essentials, making everywhen tested with a fork. Remove thing shipshape in occupation and ham to a warm platter and make partnership-year following tests. Make others like you. Danger: Oct. 18-Dec. 7; Feb. 22-April 7, and from June 24.

Tomorrow. Three tablespoons dark brown Snappy judgment is the temptation of the day; guess at least twice.

When using green peppers be pings left in the pan in which the sure that all seeds have been disham has been cooked. Allow to carded. One seed left in the pepsimmer for four minutes. Serve per may be so hot it will spoil the poured over the ham or passed flavor of the food in which the pepper is used.



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XXX By JULIE ANNE MOORE

gent but more successful as hus-Or maybe it just makes them

At that, a smart wife is much happier with a dumb husband. Smart men certainly seem to find

a lot of happiness with dumb

Jesse Lasky says he feels sure television is coming but he "wont for a television broadcast rather than go to a movie theater." At any rate, he's safe in assuming people won't choose to stay

The real danger to the movies is the possibility that cocktail bars looked at him, breathed a sigh of contentment. will start having bank nights.

TOPIC SUITABLE FOR CONVER-SATION. Rare & Useful Information Gathered from Authentic But

HEALTH HINTS-Wear shoes that do not cramp the feet, as it not only produces corns but makes since she could remember anythe feet misshapen to cramp them. thing at all. Their fathers had established the feet misshapen to cramp them.

Forgotten Sources.

HYSTERIC AFFECTIONS -Warm feet and legs, cool the head, was the year before Sandra was avoid malt liquor but drink weak born, and there had long been a brandy and water, take toast, tea or tacit understanding between their coffee if it suits the palate. A families that one day they would dash of cold water on the face will see these two standing at the altar. frequently put an end to the But until now Sandra had never

SLUMBER SONG. When I was a lad my dreams were

By a pair of cerulean eyes, Whose tender glances awoke in me A parade of herculean sighs.

My thoughts were of those lovely 'And had they scorned me, then is less tedious.'

Have joined the Trappists or the not ready to get married, are you, Coptics.

I thought my lady's snores would lent a moment, then: "I'm ready

Like "horns of elfland faintly blowing,"

And not, to put it mildly, like
The sound of all Niagara flowing. -John T. Smith.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I'd say you have everything, dearie—everything but dash, personal charm and brilliancy.

And any red-blooded man would

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ONE ARMED

FRANK WRIGHT

Farmington, Minnesota

WHO LOST HIS ARM AS A CHILD

HAS BEEN A PAPER HANGER

15 YEARS (He had the Hives)

PAPER HANGER

Simple brain operations, reports
Chicago University's Dr. Halstead, are making high-brows less intelligent hut more successful as hus-Ronnie McAllister, radio announcer — She pulled his head to her and come an unbelievably last now as his kissed him. But when his arms diversion. She thought now as his hers: He decides she is a snob.

CHAPTER ONE.

S HE lay back in a bed of pillows, her small face white and lovely in the moonlight. Stephen dipped the paddle, held it up dripping a gesture only for the paddle, held it up dripping a gesture only for the paddle. ping, a gesture only, for they were drifting.

smart man mated with a smart woman. The whole thing is a draw.

Interpossible situation is a not only the little moon-washed face, but every detail so vivid in memory—the high, smooth forehead, the slightly quizzies! leaf Sandra was humming, softly, and, watching her, Stephen saw brown eyes, the tip-tilted nose and the frankly large mouth with its full red lips. And he thought of her as he had seen her walking across the big living room of the lodge half an hour before, her slim, high-breasted figure as straight and pliable as a pine sapling, not actually pretty, but combining in her trim person and lithe grace something far more fetching than mere prettiness.

Stephen thought: "It's not enough to say she's sweet and charming and-lovable. Words can't say it. She's just Sandra Brooke, the one and only, and"- He said, with no preliminaries: "I love you, San-always have and always will, I suppose." She

cape the midsummer heat, a day had ended.

turned, rested her chin on the back-

rest, her eyes and mind drinking in

the beauty of the wide band of

moonlight that stretched away be-

fore them like a shimmering silver

highway. She said, presently, not

noving, "Let's follow it, Stephen." Stephen said nothing and after a

ing, thinking how perfect was this

night and all the peace and quiet

splendor it encompassed. Her life was like this, serene, secure, so

completely right. . . . And thinking this, it came to her that perhaps

this was what she wanted, to follow

the silver highway endlessly with Stephen at her side. After all,

what difference did it make that she was just out of school? Stephen

loved her and she supposed the feeling she had for Stephen was

She said again, "Let's follow it,

come to the other side of the lake, San."

The illusion was shattered. She

swung around. "Let's go in. I'm

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darling.

ent she closed her eyes, dream-

"Look behind you, San."

"Just thought I'd let you know," | ularly spaced lights along the shore were going out one after another. Some would burn for hours yet, a Stephen said. "Some girls get married as soon as they leave college, but it always seemed rather a few until the dawn brought an end shame to me they didn't dash to bridge and poker and fight postmortems; but for the majority of around a bit first. . . . But just in idle rich who came annually to this exclusive Maine retreat to es-Sandra's laughter was like the

lingering tinkle of small muted chimes. She had known Stephen tablished the law firm of Eddy & Brooke when Stephen was 4, which thought of their friendship as being, or promising to be, anything more than that . . . Was Stephen really in love with her? She thought it over, decided it was quite likely, but— "I'll bet his father has been dropping some broad hints," she told herself. "Probably sleepless night on sleepless realizes he'll not get Stephen to set tle down to law until he first settles down to the less tedious business of bringing up a family. If it

She said to him at last: "You're

He let the paddle balance across his knees. "I was thinking of you, And it's my dearest kin and kith, San. You're barely two months out Sweet sleep and I are still es- of college and you won't get the feel of your new freedom until New By that foe of Morpheus-Mrs. York cools off and the gang starts dragging you around." when you are-but there's no hur-

Again her gentle laughter lay against the silence of the lake.
"You're right, darling. After four Ancell, the third member of the years of servitude, I'm entitled to firm, and tomorrow they were re- Stephen. Want to string along?" a good time and I mean to have it. turning to New York. But Stephen and his father were staying on. She . . Remind me sometime, if you're still interested, and we'll go into said in a voice that was half

They were silent then, watching the reflected stars glide by like luminous yellow buds, a vast didn't have you to look after me." crowded field of them. The irreg- "Stephen — the old standby,"

waist, she stepped back, laughing, The Eddys left Maine two weeks after the Brookes had closed up

their lodge and hurried back to rectly to Narragansett and when hree weeks later he called at the Brooke's Park avenue apartment, Sandra was spending the week with Emily Stewart in Greenwich. The back from a short Southern cruise with Jack Cramer to find Sandra npacking after a feverish ten days at Lake Placid.

Sandra kissed him, decided he was still the handsomest man in he world and told him, wearily, "I'm an animated corpse, darling. I'm going to bed and stay there for We barely closed our eyes the whole time."

Stephen rose. He was tall and dmirably proportioned. He was fair, his eyes were reddish-brown, the line of his prominent nose was straight, his mouth was small and sensitive. He said as he backed away toward the door, "If you should wake up and think you'd like to see a good hockey game tomorrow night, let me know.

She smothered a yawn. "I'm letting you know right now, darling, I haven't seen a hockey game in ages." It was after five when Sandra crawled into bed. Three hours later she was dancing in a night club miles away.

David arrived a little before three Friday afternoon. He was 18, three years younger than his sister, blond ther's physique, standing an even six feet. He had driven down from New Haven for the week-end full of his own importance.

He found Sandra sheathed be tween immaculate white sheets, but awake. "I leave you in bed and I find you in bed when I come back.' he complained. "What are you, an invalid?" He kissed her and straddled the chaise lounge. you've been having a time for your-

"Uh. huh." She told him about Placid, about last night. "We looked in on two parties, danced at four night clubs, ate at more places than I can remember and at 3 o'clock lit out for Bear Mountain to see the sun rise."
"The poetic touch." He had

fished a pair of dice from his pocket and was rolling them between And then she saw Martha Ancell

coming here after the hockey game tonight. I'm going to the game with ment was not due to finding Mar-

"You're looking pretty fit, Da-He put the dice away, looked at

"Til miss you, Stephen. Do you her steadily. "You're not. You know, I can't remember when I look like something the cook threw vast didn't have you to look after me." out. How long do you think you can keep up this pace, San? need your brakes relined. Better

said wearily, "What difference does it make where I'll end up? I'm having a grand time." For came to the library door and inmonths now that had been the one stantly wished she had kept away; play. "Don't try to make me up and called her in and now think, David. My brain speaks Anthony Ancell was standing, head

herself, and she knew David was Sandra detested the man, had around and marry Stephen and get to ignore: that Anthony Ancell was

said at last: "I used to think I love, earnestly, persuasively; but was in love with Stephen, David, never since for Enid had informed but-I'm not so sure now. I've him sweetly enough that she was played around with a good many in- quite happily married and desired teresting men these last months and to remain in that state. She asthey're all alike. At least they all sumed, of course, he had accepted doesn't do any more to me than of judgment she would live to re-Wilkie. . .. They're all perfect gen- ing as final. As far as Enid Brooke love with me. But that doesn't to suspect that time was not far

He watched her face, soberly, you and Stephen, but I'll drive my But he thought, "She'll never be the was glad to discover this; it of a chance to click if he has it in age, my dear." him to click." Sandra made a face at him and turned on her side and at all, which is highly doubtful, it tried to go to sleep.

S hockey games go, this one would, Sandra could not keep her eyes away from the broadcasting booth. She knew who he was, David had said as they were finding their seats, "The bird in the box up there is Ronny MacAllister. One of the big chain's top announcers. Met him at a track meet up at school. Good egg."

And Sandra, to whom Ronny as familiar as they were to millions of radio listeners, had said with pleasant malice, "Which came first, David, the bird or the egg?" Just to let him know she was completely indifferent to the existence of the rather nice-looking redhead in the broadcasting booth. As she might have been except for the fact that even as David was giving the man a name, Sandra caught Ronny Mac-Allister's blue gaze and in return for her own slow smile received a quick, flashing grin.

Since that moment the hockey game had been just a lot of noise that didn't mean anything. Again and again her eyes swung to the

would have closed around her slim laughing eyes locked with hers: "He'd be fun for a little while, but and went inside and closed the door. after an hour or two, he'd go flatthese pick-ups always do

And still her eyes continued to swing through that brief arc and New York. But Stephen went di- even when he wasn't looking at her -and he wasn't most of the time, darn him!-his face was a curious thing to watch as one of those grotesquely padded players went streaking down the ice with the silly little disc riding before his Then all too soon it was over and

David began shouldering his way into the crowd. Sandra looked back in the direction of the broadcasting booth, but the booth and its two occupants were hidden behind an undulating horizon of heads. . . Shuffling along with her chin be tween David's shoulder blades, Stephen in her wake, Sandra said pres

"I suppose your idea of perfectly swell company would be someone like your 'good egg' in the radio box. . . Well, if you think he will help you bear up, why not go back and ask him to come along? Give him my personal invitation. You needn't," she added, "tell him how I feel about radio announcers.

It was a long shot. A not very self, it didn't really matter. But it found its mark. Abruptly David twisted around. For a moment he looked down at her, one eye half closed. Then, without a word, he was pushing past her, plowing his way through the grumbling mob. "Where's David off to?" Stephen asked. "Forget something?

Sandra shook her head, laughing, and said over her shoulder, just thought of a way to make me furious. I'll tell you about it when we get outside."

There were more than a dozen persons in the big living room when they arrived home and at least half of these were gathered about Sandra's father-"Chet" to his daughstand how these children keep goter since she could say the wordng the way they do."

He smiled. "It's a trick of the who was telling one of his favorite stories. Chet made room for her mind, and as inexplicable to you before the open fire as from the wide doorway she said in a raised voice, "Hi, everybody!"

Her eyes moved over the room, She wiggled her fingers at a girl tucked into a corner with Bryant Wilson, and thought: "She's safe as long as she keeps him where we can watch NE small light burned in the list legs. "Bring in the milk this legs. "Bring in the milk this morning?"

Sandra stood on the first step and locked her hands belind Stephen's head. Her father this morning. "The whole gang is had one with the incisive penetration at one with the incisive penetration at one with the incisive penetration living room. Sandra quickly expensed a letter from Author." of a rapier. But Sandra's resent-All eyes in the room were on David's companion. Sandra waited, tha Ancell here, but to the knowledge that Martha's presence argued thinking David might have spared the presence of her husband as well himself the trouble of introducing Ronny MacAllister. Some offhand -She patted her father's arm as she rose. general introduction would have

"Just one little announcement and I'm on my way." Again her ing toward her and as their eyes room: "We've a very special feaassurance, his complete naturalture on the program tonight. David By Ripley end up."

Her long lashes came up and she announcer. We'll have him put on is bringing Ronny McAllister, the

the pantry and put a glass in his important object in her life, to but too late, for Enid had looked hand. "It was awfully good of you to run up for a little while. Mr. Mcinclined, his fat lower lip wet and But she was thinking in spite of curling as always. He set the glass down before she could take up the shaker.

right. David said, "Why don't you since a day long ago when she had yet with something very like comcut out all this mad scampering first seen what it was impossible you to have your brother ask me up. I'm only sorry I can't stay, but ome order in your life? Or hasn't in love with her mother. Enid could have told Sandra that once I'm covering the fight in Chicago She thought that over, carefully, Anthony Ancell had spoken of his tomorrow night and I need the ing. He was a teetotaler. He must hurry home and to bed because 24 hours hence he must stand before affect me the same way. Stephen that as final, which was an error a microphone for an hour or two She said through a withering smile, Fern does, or George Griner or gret. Anthony Ancell accepted noth-"One of the original Horatio Alger boys, aren't you?' Wilkie. . . They're an perfect gen- ing as final. As far as Enite Diooke "Not an original, ne tlemen, pleasantly amorous and, to was concerned, he was biding his antly, "but a fair copy." hear them talk, all hopelessly in time, and just now he had reason Iv dropped from his amused face

distant. "She's growing more and more suddenly got to his feet. At the like her mother, Enid," Ancell said by way of a compliment to both.

Shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall, not as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall as tall as David, even—and shoulders, but he was not tall as tall own bus. Can't deprive Stephen charming creature you are at your soothed her ruffled pride. She said,

If he had ever thought of Sandra me now. I've told every one you abruptly, "You can't run out on were coming and they're all anxhad been simply as the needlessly ious to-well, we've never seen a rude child of his partner; and even A was not bad—but try as she distinct personality, but rather as a real live radio announcer at close range before." curiously perfect replica of her troubled grin, Ronny MacAllister thought: "You're pretty nice to look at and down underneath that

Save that Sandra's wide eyes were brown while Enid's were blue and rarely looked directly at one, they were very much alike, these two. They had the same burnished hair, the same small, heart-shaped face and pinkly glowing complex-ion, the same tall, slimness that MacAllister's name and voice were marked them so unmistakably as mother and daughter.

Looking at them, enchanted by Enid's loveliness which he saw as only reflected by her daughter, Ancell thought of his own wife in the next room and wondered by what weird justice he had been burdened with such a woman. He thought of Martha as homely and highly eccentric, a sullen, voiceless termagant who moved silently through the cushioned halls of their Fifth avenue home with hard-fixed bulbous eyes seeing everything, revealing nothing.

Enid said, "She's just back from Placid, Anthony. I'll never under-

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And then, at last, they were com-

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"Thanks, no." Smiling broadly, and

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and me as our own youth was to flowed into her face: "I know it's He was brilliant, this man who was flowed into her face: "I know it's rather silly of me, not wanting to be a monkey-on-a-stick, but—just loved in grand opera in New Io in love with her mother. Sheer perbe a monkey-on-a-stick, but-just sonal brilliance had changed the one of my little weaknesses." He half turned toward the door: "I'd did so-in a few words:— "They name of a distinguished law firm from Eddy & Brooke to Eddy, better be running along, I think. Brooke & Ancell. He was brilliant Thanks for your—personal invita-tion." And stalked out of the room enormously wealthy and a reputed power in state politics, but "He's and found David and slapped him on the shoulder. "That was a nice piece of sprinting you did up at your school, fella. Keep it up and you'll be on the Olympic team one

of these days. "With an altogether agreeable ads, while the greener portions me good night to all who happened to be looking in his direction, he disappeared into the foyer. Sandra saw him go, saw his eyes flick over her in that last moment. And then David came up, his boyish face still aglow with the memory of Ronny MacAllister's words. Ronny thought he was good, that he had a chance to make the Olympicsand Ronny wouldn't have said it if fortable. David opened his lips to he didn't believe it.

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her high forehead. She said, qui ly, "Never do anything as sti as that again, David. Radio

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"Not as a prisoner, but as a witness," the officer explained with a smile. When the minister entered the court he saw what looked like three pulpits—one for the judge, one for the prisoner, one for a witness box. He took his place in the third one.

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inister turned to the judge, and minister turned to the judge, and said, "I know absolutely nothing against him, sir." Then the judge said to the man in the dock, "There! You see it is of some value to have a friend like that speak for you. Go away."

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Later the prisoner, now a free man, found the minister, and said to him, "Thanks, guv'nor. You see I enjoyed hearing you speak in Hydapark." Yet the minister told the exact truth.

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20 ESD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WEW-Closing Markets. WILwas asked to write a testing Opportunity program.

SI ESD—THE O'NEILLS," serial. to the virtues of a cigarette. He

WEW-Polish program.

\*\*M ESD — LORENZO JONES, comedy

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WEW—Band Concert. WIL—Polie Releases. WJZ Chain—Program of Grofe conducting.

USAN—GOSFEL SINGER.

WEW—Concert Melodies. WIL—

With Archae program.

Neighborhood program.

30 ESD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORE ES, ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; WALTZ FAVORITES

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WEW — Talk. WIL.—Rhythman.

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Dazm, soprano.

NAIL SOMES.

NYIO—Bible Study. Rev. E. Dueve. Music. WEW—Tango Temyos. WIL—Ogan Melodies. KWK

Oranga Blossom Quartet.

NWM—Light concert. WIL—This
and That. KMOX—Hope Alden's
Romanca. KWK—Escorts and Betty.

20 KFUO-News. WIL.—Dansapation.
KWK—Radioland Orchestra. KMOX
—Linda's First Love, sketch.
135 EED — JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-

www\_Opera Fantasy. WIL — Hughesreels. KMOX — Josephine

WEW-Moments with the Masters. WIL-Sweet Music. KMOX-Kitty

chestra.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Gienn Darwin,
ISD—ABTY HALL'S RADIO

MIL—Organ music.
George Hall's orchestra.
RAD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Stays Sing. WEW — News
at the Airways. KMOX—TravelGene KWK—Rex Battle's orchesba rgan music. KMOX -

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KWK-Rolla Coughlin's Orchestra. WIL-Swing Sextet. KMOX-Side-walk Reporter. WMMPD (31.6 meg.)—Bonnie Stew-pt.

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ARD FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST,

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TWK—'It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Caut: vocal ensemble; Frankie Haufr's Orchestra. KMOX—Grant Part Concert by the Chicago Philiamonic Orchestra. WIL—Talk;

Lange Orchestra. WIL—Talk; Etchings.

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Lange VOX POP," Wallace Butterway and Parks Johnson.

Water Horses and His Gang; Nick Ludar Lillion Herth, organist; Larry Mana Corchestra. KWK—Ben Bermand all the lads, with Lucy Monnes and Gus Van. WIL—The Galage.

-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

WIL - The Waltzers. WEW

never burn my throat."
When chided for it by friends who knew that he never smoked, he said. But it is the exact truth, is it not?"

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her high forehead. She said, quiet-ly, "Never do anything as stupid as that again, David. Radio and nouncers are insufferably dull. It

uns in the breed, darling." David stared at her, incredul out before he could put his amaz ment into words, his sister had gone off to circulate among guests with just a little more and nation than seemed necessary.

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135 p. m.—Short Wave Mail
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GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—National Socialist Principles. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

meg.
7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera;
Latin American, Chilean and
International Music. CB960,
Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
8:00 p. m.—"World Affairs,"
talk by H. V. Dodson. GCI,
London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.

9.51 meg. 8:15 p. m.-Mr. Information. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:45 p. m.—Summer Journey Through Austria. DJD, Ber-

lin, 11.77 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Dance Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66 meg.
11:15 p. m.—School Songs of
Japan. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
11:20 p. m.—"Old-Time Frolic,"
CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;

CJRX, 11.72 meg. 3:00 a. m. (Wednesday) — National talk. VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8:00, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:30, 3, 4, :30 and 5:15. Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Report-8:30 a. m.

nd 9:59 p. m. Correct Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

WOOD GOSSIP."
KWK—Soloists. KMOX—Poly Follies. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WJZ Chain—Harpsichord Ensemble.
KSD—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.
KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
KSD—AMOS 'N ANDY.
KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchestra. WIL—"White Eagles," sketch. KWK—Press News. Gray Gordon's orchestra.

KND—GREEN BROTHERS OR-CHESTRA, with Shirley Howard and Leonard Warren, soloists. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KWK—Range

KSD-FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-

KND—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-KNOX—"The Town Crier," Alexan-der Woolloott. KWK—Sports Re-view. WIL—Dance orchestra. KND—WEATHER REPOET. KWK—Walkathon Derby. WIL— Phil Levant's orchestra. KFUO— Night Shadows, Poems and Organ. KMOX—Cardinals' Game Replayed. W9XPD (31.6)—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Red Maxfield's orchestra.
KWK—Horace Heldt's orchestra.
10:30 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK—Press News; Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizera. KFUO—Listen and Learn; music.
W9XPD (31.6)—Lou Breeze's orchestra.

MARTIN'S OR-RALL SCORES; MUSICAL MEM-CORES MUSICAL MEM-CORES MUSICAL MEM-NSD-FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK-Larry Kent's orchestra.
KMOX-Skeets' Palmer's orchestra.
KMOX-Don Chiestra orchestra.
WIL-Club Cabana.
KSD-BERT BLOCK ORCHESTRA.
WIL-Peacock Court. KWK-Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
WIL-Dance orchestra.
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KMOX-When Day Is Done. NEW-University of the Air, WIL.

Let's Dance. KWK—Meredith
Wilson's orchestra. KMOX — Ma Wilson's orchestra. KMOX — Ma Perkins. Wilson (31.6 meg.) — Science in the News.

AMPIONSHIP, H. Lascelles Carr, 38 ISD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOORES; Allan Clarke, bari-tos.
WIL-Baseball scores; Front Page Drina KMOX-Houseboat Han-man KWK-Johnny Messner's or-

Informative Talks

4:00 KMOX-Margaret Daum, soprand 8:00 KWK—'The Other Americas," Edward Tomlinson.
9:45 KMOX—'The Town Crier," Alexander Woollcott.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives. 8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Easy Aces. 9:00 KSD—AMDS 'N' ANDY.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KMOX-Grant Park concert. 7:30 KWK — Sweetest Love Song Ever 9:30 WLW (700)—"Los Amigos."
12:00 midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
8:00 KWK—Rolia Coughlin.
9:35 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:30 KMOX—Xavier Cugat. KWK
Eddie Varzo.
9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN.
10:15 KWK—Horace Heldt. KMOX
Red Maxfield.
10:40 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN.
KWK—Larry Kent. KMOX"Skeeta" Palmer.

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Local Stations.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedi-

KWK—Free
and You.

KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

KMOX—"Our Gal, Sunday." KWK

Organ Music. WIL—Organ re-

KMOX—"Refreshment Time." KWK
—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—W
P A program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 KSD—"JUST PLAIN BILL." serial.
WOX—Refween the Bookends. KMOX—Between the Bookends. WIL—Walkathon Derby. Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

12:15 KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Rev.
H. E. Dederer; music. WEW —
Noonday Musicale. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen.
12:30 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange; dance music.

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WIL-Harmony Hall. KMOX-Myrt
and Marge. KWK-Embassy Trio.
KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

WIL—Headines of the Air. WEW
—Salon music.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK — This Woman's World, with
Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Melva McCormick, pianist.
KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK

KND.—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KMOX.—Josephine Halpin. KWK.—

Musical Headlines. WEW.—Favorites of Yesterday.

KSD.— LORENZO JONES, comedy

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Poet.
KND—GOSPEL SINGER.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW — Piano

program. "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

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-Waltzer.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midweek Shut-in program. Rev. D.
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KMOX—Hymns, WIL—Croonaders,
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT, "Feather for Luck," serial.
KMOX—Betty Crocker, KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:36 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter;
Who's Who in the News.
8:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets; Rambling Rangers.
9:10 KND—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets; Rambling Rangers.
9:15 KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
8:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KND—"OLD REFRAIN." MUSIC.
8:45 KND—"OLD REFRAIN." MUSIC.
8:46 KNOX—My Jenny's Stories. KWK—Raoul Nadeau, baritone. WIL—Weather Forcast. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—The Westerners.
10:00 KND—HAPPY JACK TURNER, SONGS.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Organ recital. WIL—Smooth Organ Recital.
10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
10:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, SERIAL.

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KMOX—"Your News Parade." Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

10:25 WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:30 KSD—THE THREE MARSHALLS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Press News. WIL—Beauty and You.

-Organ Music. WII.-Organ retital.

11:00 KSD-ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
WII.-Today's Styles. WEW-Hank
and His band. KMOX-Ruth and Bill.
KWK-The Heart of Julia Blake.

11:05 KSD-THREE RANCHEROS.

11:15 KSD-WRS. WIGGS OF THE
CABBAGE PATCH," serial.
KMOX-Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
-Rapid Service. WII.-Opportunity
program.

program.

11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD—"JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,"

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOULA LED NEWS; market report. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW —Market Reports. 12:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

Merchants' Exchange; dance music. KWK—Variety program. 12:45 KSD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-

serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—
"Memories," Key Men and organ.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Roxanna Handicap. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Tom's Vagabond
Poet.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW — Plano

WEW — Plano

solo.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BAIL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; SOPHISTICATED
RHYTHMS.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WII—
Rhythmic Styles. WEW—Song recital. KWK—Baseball Warmup
program.

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serial.

KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.

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3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL—This and That.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation.

3:46 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-tone. WIL—Hughesreels. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Memorism WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.

4:15 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprano. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

4:30 WIL—Pro-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Plano Moods; Lee Sanquinette and Joseph Milsteen, Violin Soloist. WIL—Front Page Drama.

4:45 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Plano Moods; Lee Sanquinette and Joseph Milsteen, Violin Soloist. WIL—Front Page Drama.

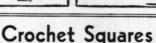
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WIL—Organ Melodies.

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Chicken Three two-pound broilers Four tablespoons fat
Four tablespoons butter
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt
Two tablespoons boiling water. Wash, clean and split the broil

ers. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown broilers. Add butter. Cover and cook 10 minutes over a moderate fire. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook 20 as a remembrance after the patient minutes or until the chickens are has taken it home. fork. For gravy, take:

Two tablespoons butter Four tablespoons flour One-half cup boiling water One and one-half cups milk.
Add butter and flour to the

Serve in a small dish or poured over the corn fritters arranged in shallow dish. For corn fritters, take: Two cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One tablespoon granulated sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Three egg yolks One and one-fourth cups milk One cup corn Three egg whites beaten Mix the ingredients lightly and

rop portions from tip of a sp

browned on all sides. (About four minutes), Drain thoroughly and serve hot.

DON'T COST MUCH

AND THEY MIGHT

Just a Thought
If you find the friend in the hospital has a great many flowers, why not send a flower holder or attractive vase as your remembrance instead of more flowers? Hospitals rarely have sufficient vases for the quantity of flowers received and, besides, it will last for many years

To make a tasty dish for supper or luncheon cut leftover meat loaf into one-inch pieces and add it to cooked macaroni, rice, lima beans, potatoes or peas mixed with a



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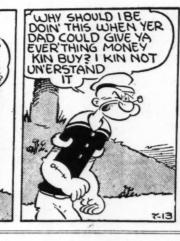
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for Roosevelt's Plan to Remake Court.

AILING RECENTLY UNDER EXERTION

State Funeral to Be Held Friday in Senate Cham- for S ber-Both Houses Ad- show journ as Mark of Respect morro for Arkansan.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senaor Joseph T. Robinson, the Demo--in President Roosevelt's words-

home, after a strenuous week of after fighting for the administration's

tacks in recent months. He was 64 years old.

The physician said that when Robinson made the address which touched off Senate debate on the court issue he became very pale and apparently cut his address

ber Friday at noon, with the President as chief mourner. Funeral services and burial will be at Little Rock, Ark., the Senator's home

Funeral arrangements were made after Senate leaders had talked with Mrs. Robinson at Little Rock,

The Senate heard Robinson's fel-low Arkansan, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announce her colleague's

this body, the late Senior Benator from Arkansas, Mr. Robinson. learn ions

State will so greatly miss and whose death all so deeply deplore." At the end of her remarks, Mrs. Caraway offered the resolution for

Barkley (Dem.) Kentucky, acting majority leader, offered a eulogy. As he talked, many Senators sat with bowed heads and closed eyes. Senate and House adjourned until omorrow out or respect for the dead leader.

By the OXI United the W Comm Senator Barkley expressed belief death would halt court debate

statem ern 10 totalita Dr. Leader in Court Fight. Robinson, who had been Demo-President Roosevelt's campaign to betwee States Alanso

to official Washington. The Demo-York cratic leader had been working hard in recent weeks to devise a compromise court bill which would Religi bitter debate on the court measure, REBEL

made a question of the whole leg-islative situation. The legislative

When the Senate resumes work, probably next week, all the debate delivered so far could be repeated if Senate and the diliberation of the senate of the sena if Senators desired to filibuster. Senators desired to filibuster. ty, and The court bill, however, continued mons

Robinson also had given close of Sar personal attention to the Government

He had missed several days from fired Continued on Page 4, Column 2. of the

Henry—By Carl Anderson



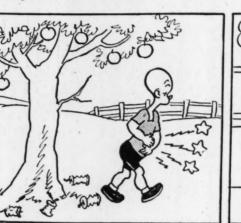




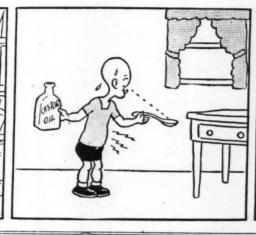






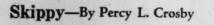






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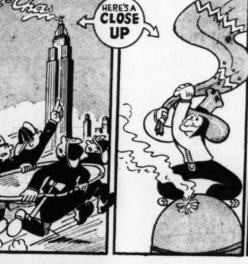
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Come, come, my good fellows. Two

chaps like you saying you won't accept money for helping me

take my aristocratic

daughter's mind off this fellow

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Let's Call the Whole Thing Off!





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dministration Leader Suffers Heart Attack at Age of 64 — Headed Fight

cratic leader, died early today with able "his face to the battle." He died alone in his apartment

court bill. A maid found him on ature the bathroom floor. Death was due to a heart attack, Dr. George W. Calver said the Senator had suffered several heart at-

Funeral Arrangements. Plans were made for a State fu-neral service in the Senate Cham-

Caraway, announce her colleague's death.

"It is with deep grief," she said, "that I rise to announce the death of my colleague and the leader of "I he

"It is not my purpose at this time to try to enumerate the good qualities or to call attention to the fornia, lishing achieve miratic you m tions." statesmanship of the man whom the Senate, the nation and the

adjournment.
Before it was voted, Senator

and other Senate business for at least a week.

cratic leader since 1922, was personally in charge not only of the administration court bill but also of reorganize the executive departments. Many of his colleagues had expected his appointment to Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy ton to American American American Suprement of Justice American Suprement of Suprement of Suprement of Suprement expected his appointment to the Van Devanter. His sudden death was a shock

obtain Senate approval. The substitute measure now under debate was drafted under his direction. Robinson's death, in midst of the "day" which Robinson began July 6 in a parliamentary move to cur-Cruise debate over the court bill was

to be the business officially pend-ing before the Senate.

ment reorganization program. Several weeks ago he introduced a compromise bill to carry out the President's reorganization program and had called his committee to begin work on it today. begin work on it today.